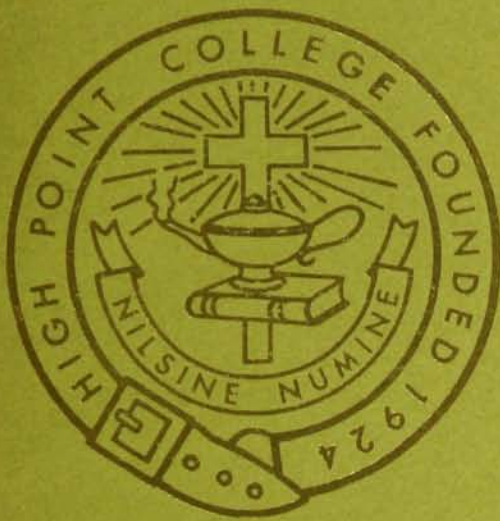


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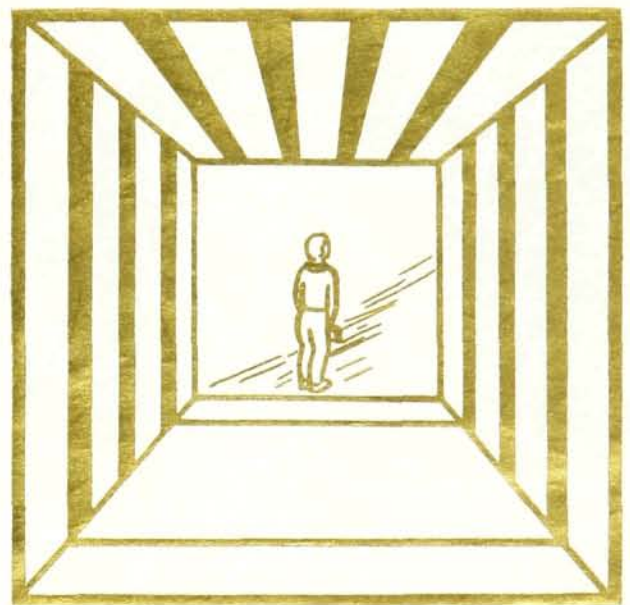
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a college in motion

a triple image



PROLOGUE



The Outer View

*the passing glance—
a hazy recollection
from an outsider—*

*coeducational—
1924—
Methodist—
only surface meanings,*

*progress born of
decision-making leaders,
those experiencing
the trying moments
and the pleasant ones,*





*edifices and edification—
a brick and mortar world
leading to gowns and mortarboards,
modern architecture
invading the colonial atmosphere . . .*

*the personality portrayal—
a combination of
the good,
the bad,
and the ugly,*

*bridges extending images
to the outside world,*

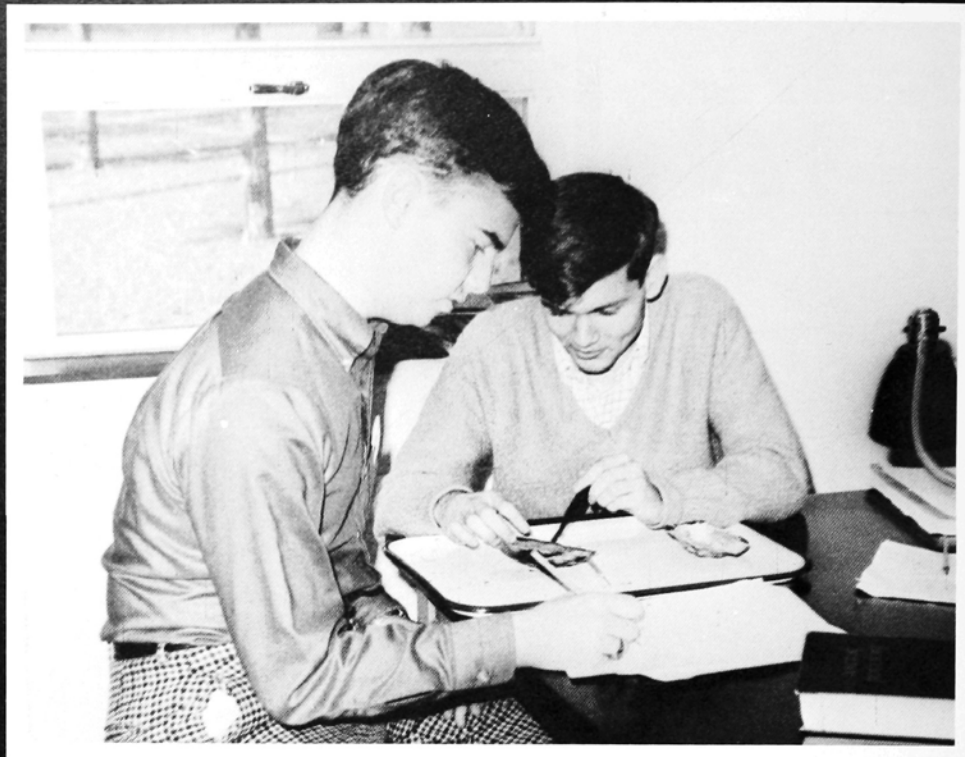




*the flags
of a state and nation
streaming in the breeze,*

*surprise
November snowfalls,*

zip code 27262.



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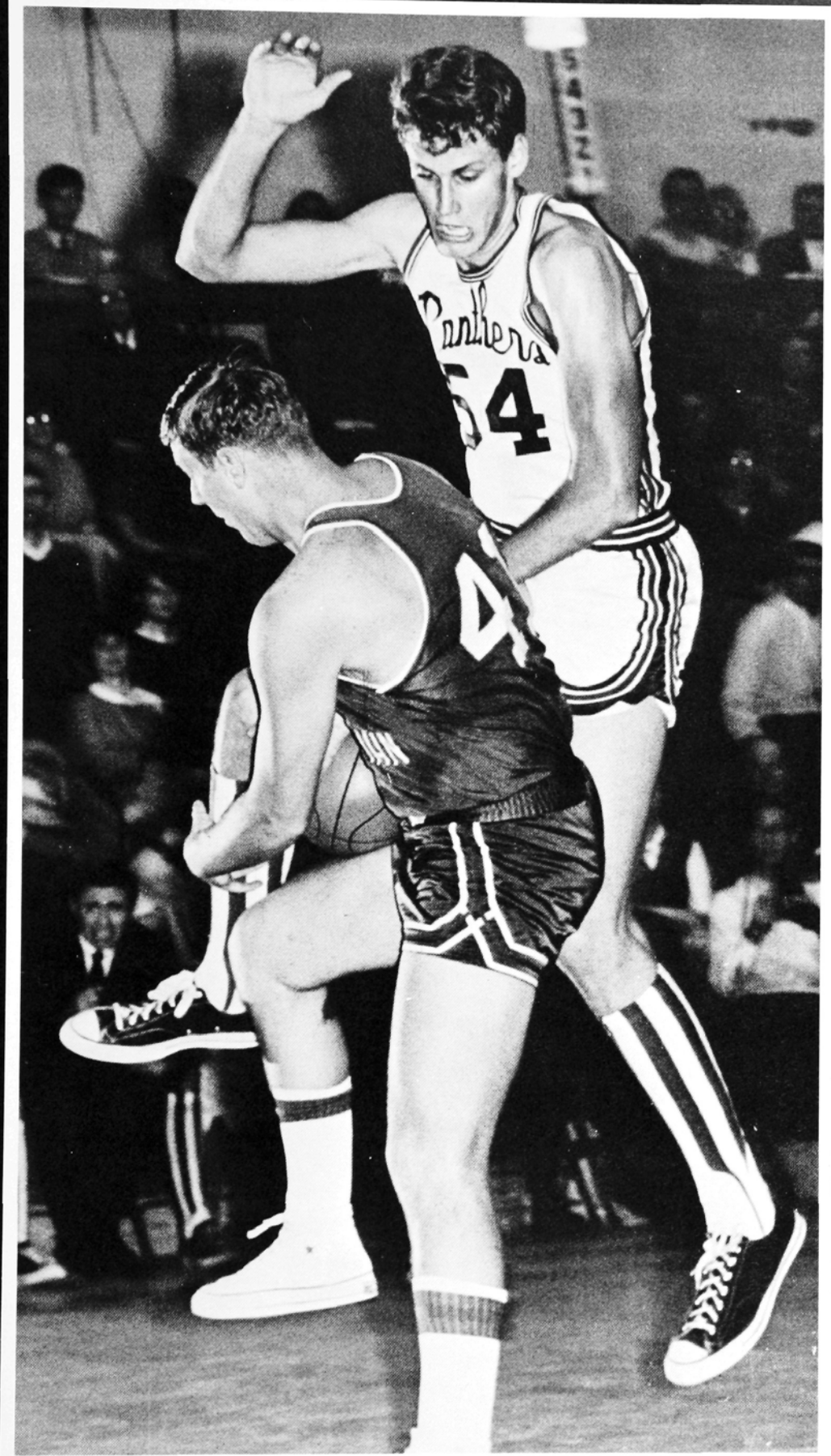
*a two-fold image—
those activities seen
in one way by the student,
in another by the public,*

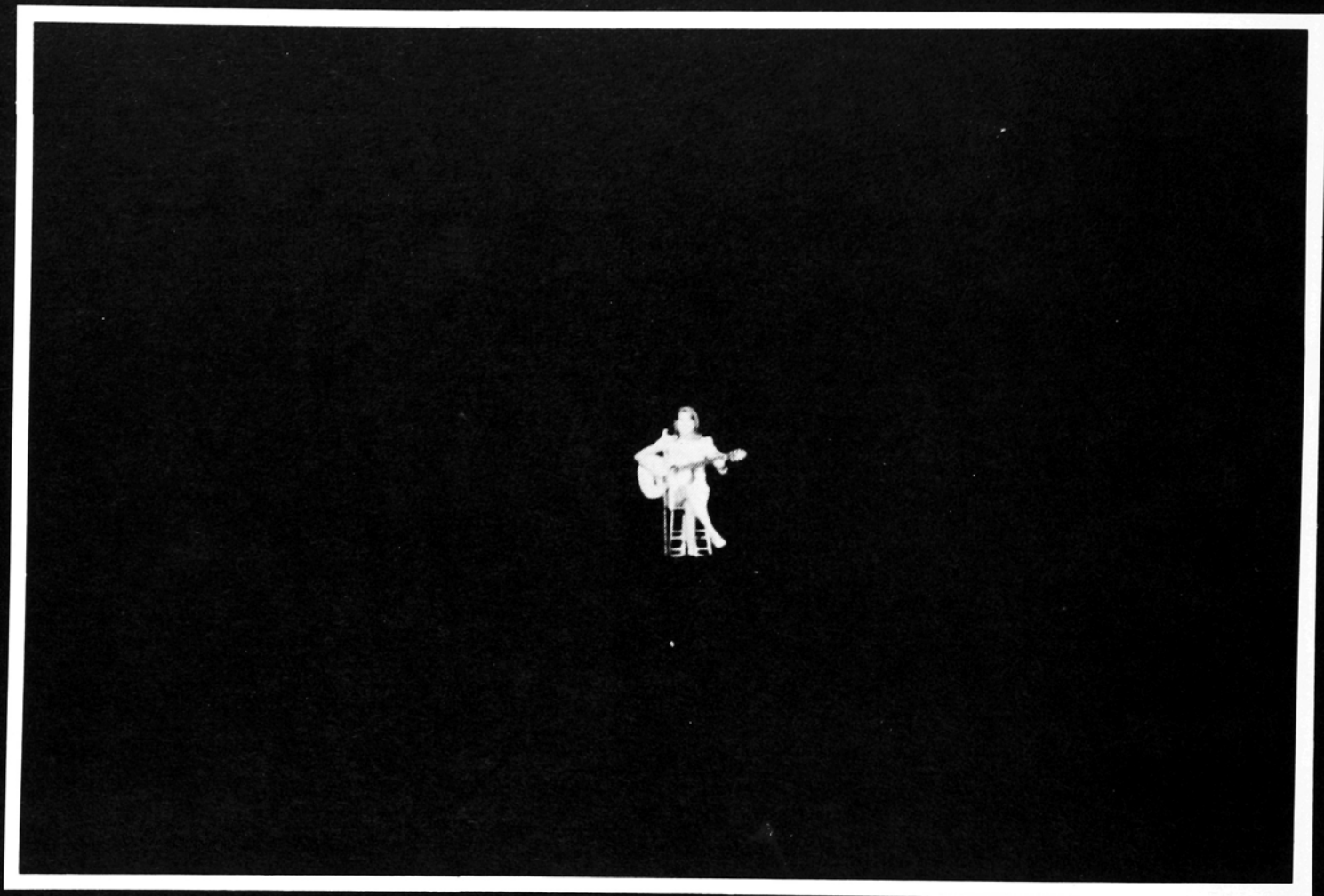
*focusing on academics—
student assimilation,
graduate dissemination,*

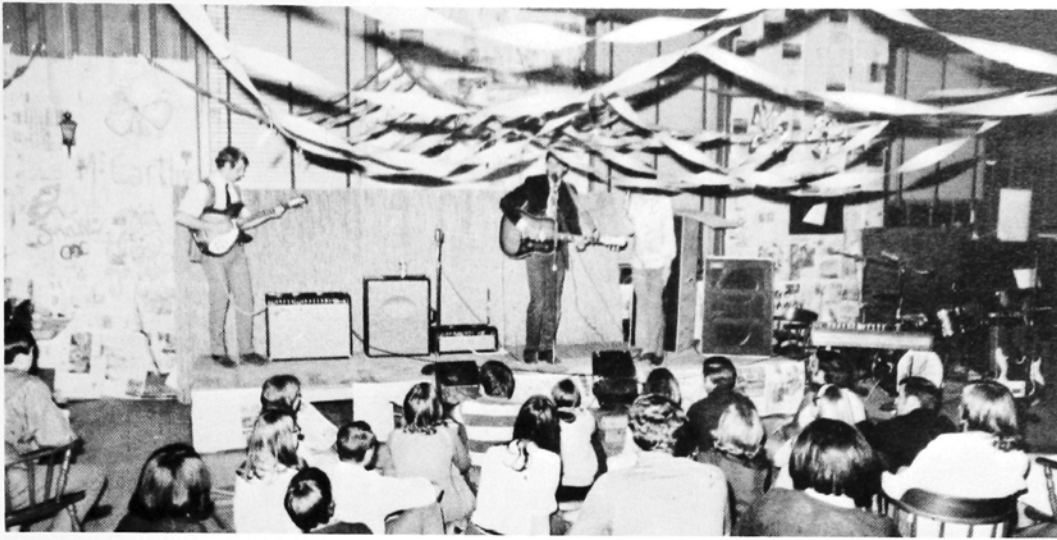
*promoting fraternalism—
its social aspects
with service overtones,*

*piling point upon point,
victory upon victory . . .*









*the talented performers—
moments of self-expression
receiving public approval,*

*audience eyes
converging
on a single figure
with an original composition,*

*absorbing
the coffeehouse atmosphere,*

*reacting
to the professional Platter style
in concert.*

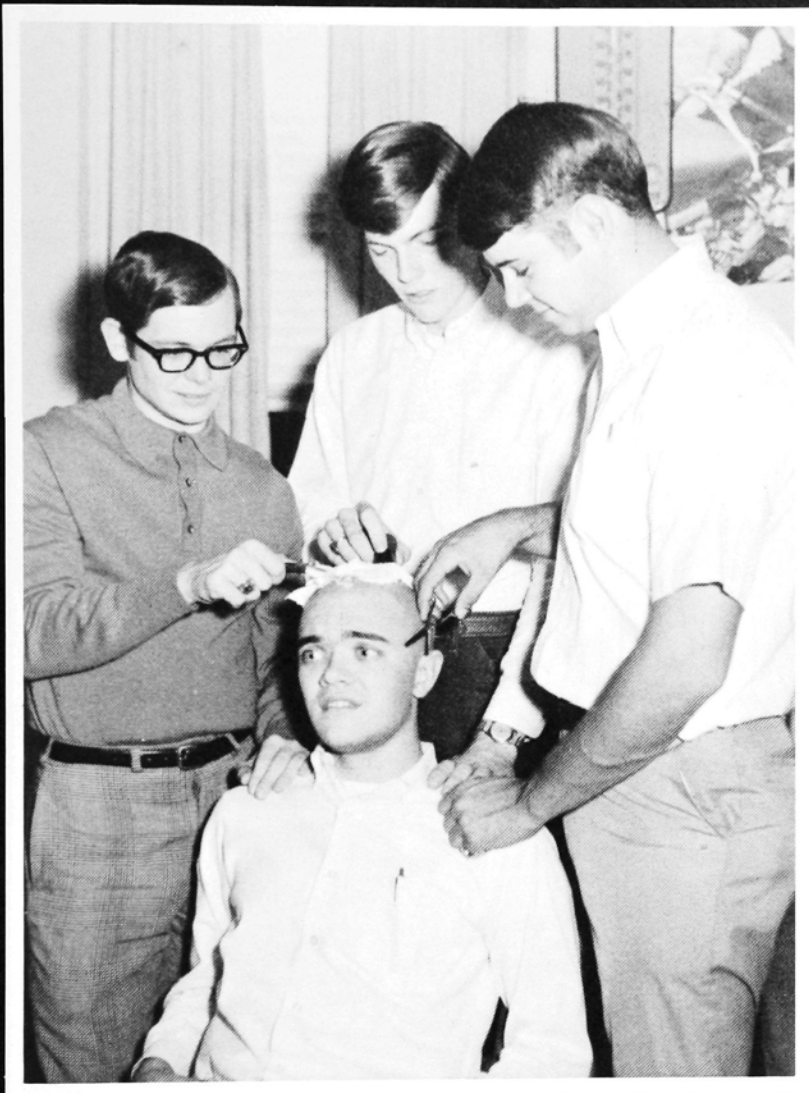
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*the student inside—
freeing himself
from the collegiate
stereotype,*

*interacting with
others in the same
environment,*

*over student center cokes
and three o'clock chats,*

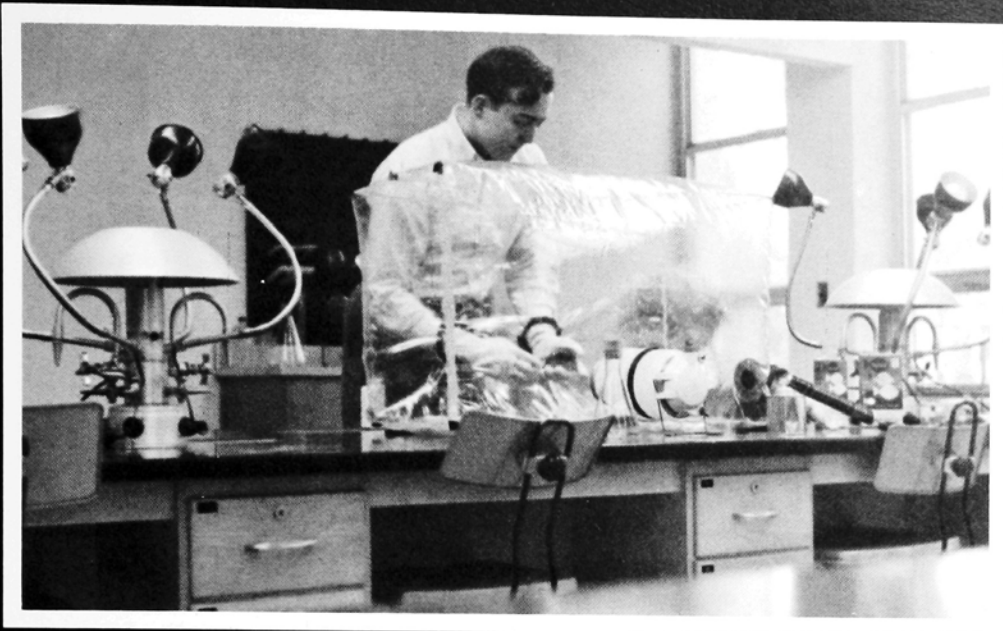




*with temporarily hairless heads,
huddles of damp umbrellas,*

*and "BC"—
the cat who belonged
to twelve hundred students . . .*





*each of us alone—
moments for introspection,
time to make decisions,

allowing the mind to wander
and create

artistically,
academically,
philosophically,

a chance to answer
the questions of each day
—alone.*





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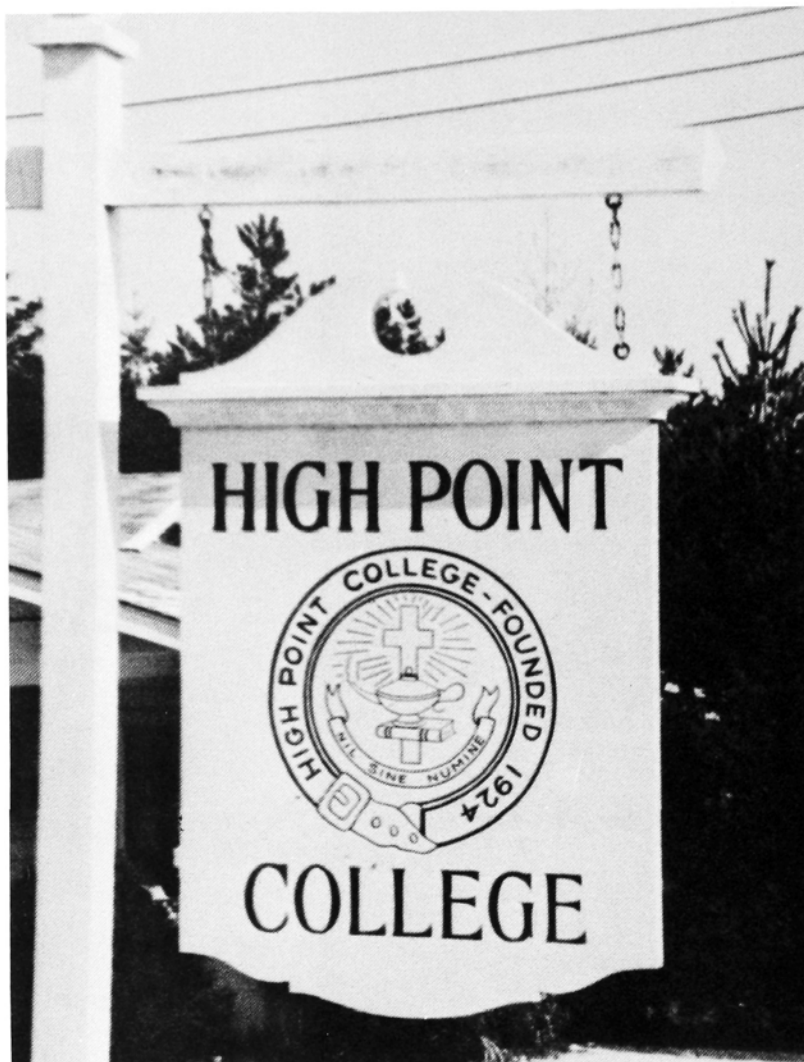
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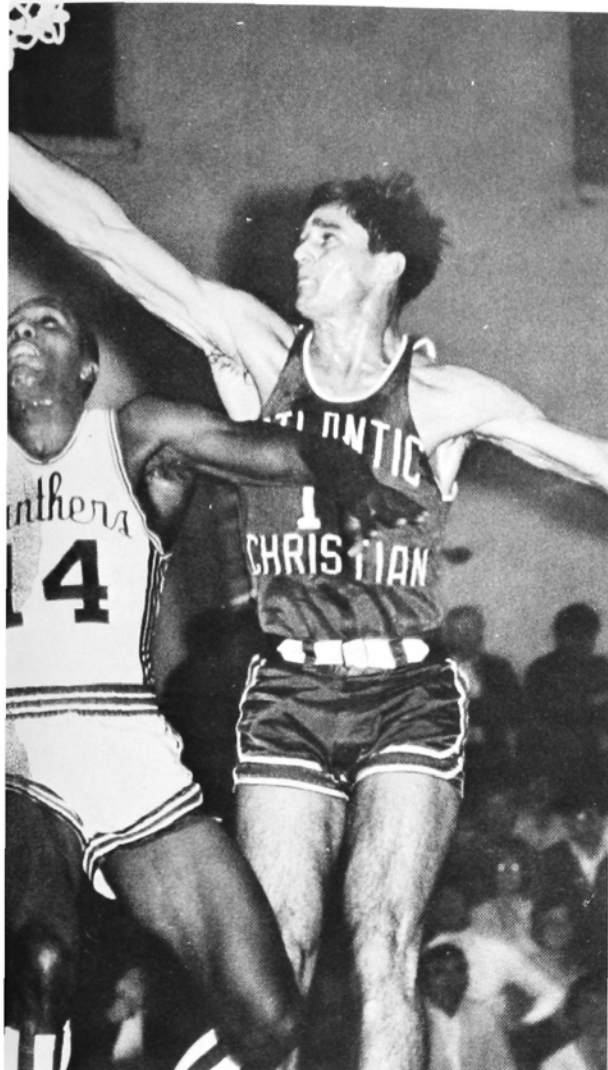
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Triple Image Prevails . . .



the middle

To many, HPC is merely one of more than sixty houses of higher education in North Carolina. It is a group of buildings, a student body of approximately 1200, an assembly line of diplomas and graduates. To others, those who share an involvement in the campus activity, HPC is much more. It is a complex of educational, spiritual, social, and personal forces—forces which direct students' ideas, attitudes, and lives.

HPC is viewed in different ways by different people. Each person sees the College from his own unique viewpoint. Because of the variety of people's concepts and opinions, it is necessary to examine several viewpoints. No single image can provide a totally accurate picture. Several views of HPC, rarely seen together, offer perspective.

The word *perspective* suggests em-



the inner

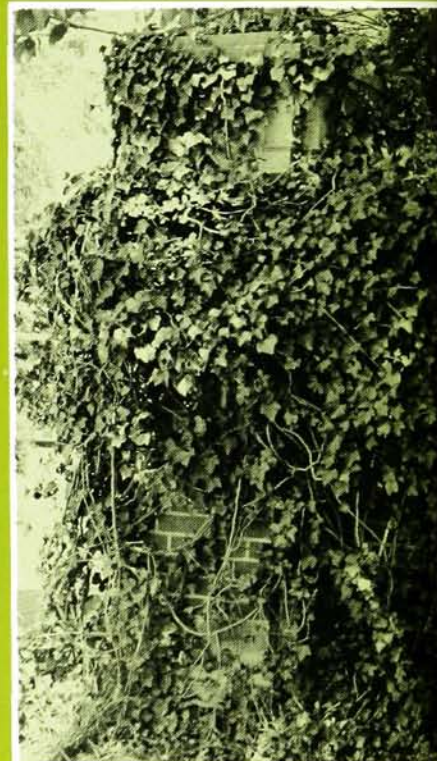
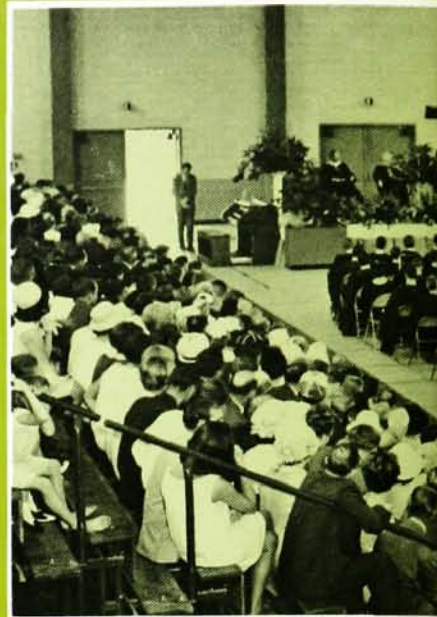
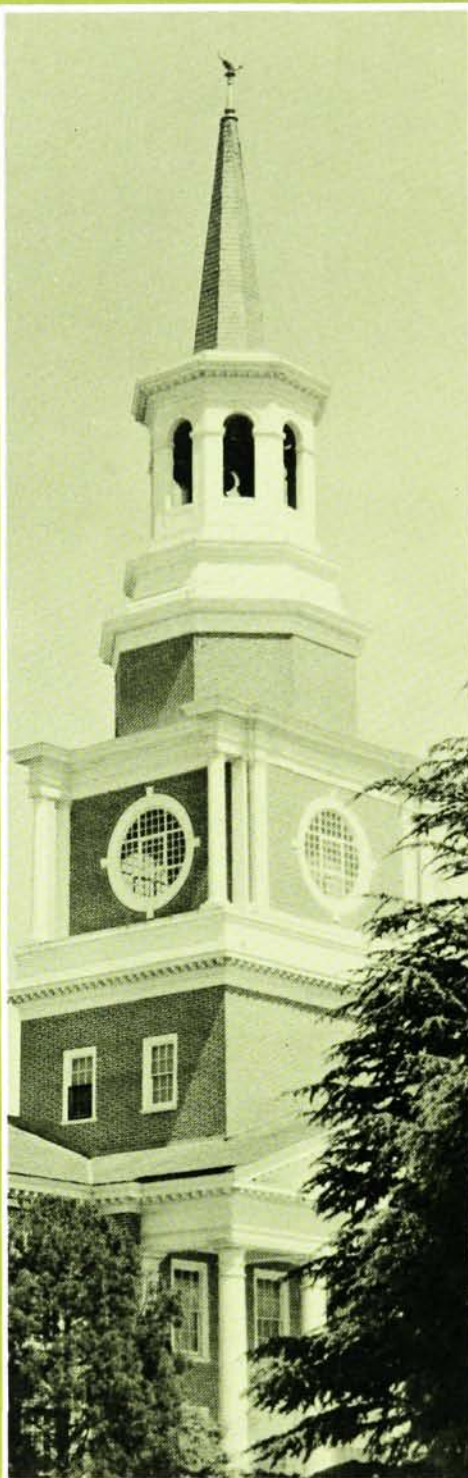
phasis—placement of some aspects of HPC in the foreground, according to their relative importance to the individual. One person may emphasize the impact of the Golden Decade Development Program, while another may stress the intellectual atmosphere—or lack of it. Views differ because they come from different groups—the casual onlookers and the active participants.

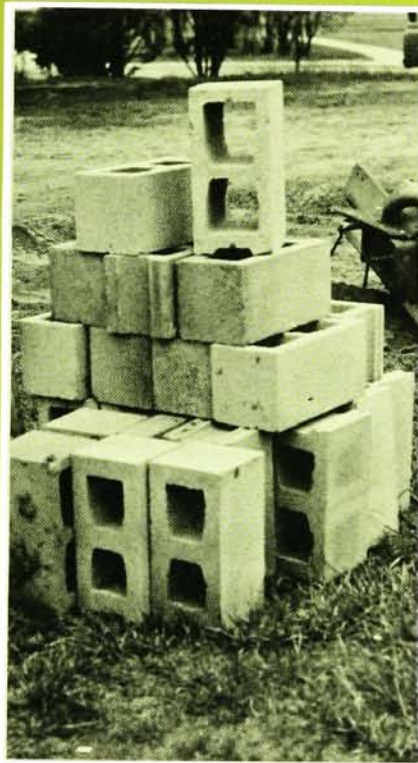
In order to project HPC in true perspective, *Zenith 1969* presents three views of the college: the outer view—the image of HPC to the public; the middle view—the activities seen by both the students and the public; and the inner view—the impressions of the HPC students themselves. Taken together, these three views give HPC a triple image which provides a total picture—*HPC in Perspective*.

Colonial architecture, the tower of Roberts Hall, the erection of new buildings— these are some of the elements that comprise the outer view of HPC, what the outsider sees in a passing glance. A drive down Montlieu Avenue may give the outsider a basic impression of the physical facilities of HPC, while a newspaper article about the Golden Decade Development Program may portray HPC as a college on the move toward a higher quality of education. In any case, the outsider makes casual judgments about HPC, a college with which he has had little or no personal experience.

An outsider may have a general idea of HPC as merely a four-year liberal arts institution affiliated with the Methodist Church, or he may judge HPC by the actions of one single student he happens to know. Some people receive their only knowledge of HPC from what other people say about it.

Regardless of the way an outsider receives his impressions of HPC, he receives only a surface view. He is limited in the possible depth of his perception of HPC life. The public image of HPC is very important in its future, however, for this outer view can sometimes result in a better inner atmosphere, enticing more qualified students to apply to HPC each year.





The Outer View



a changing campus



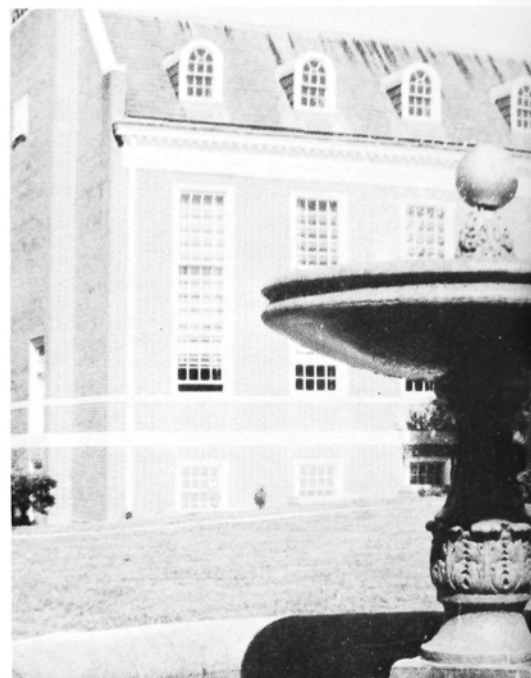
When the outsider passes HPC he is confronted by a campus in constant change. Each year the campus sheds its summer dress when autumn arrives and later watches winter snows melt into days of spring fever. Since HPC opened its doors in 1924, this cycle of campus atmosphere has repeated itself again and again. High Point city residents have watched the campus change its face through the seasons year after year.

It has been obvious to any observer, however, that HPC is changing in other more significant ways. Since its inception in 1964, the Golden Decade Development Program has manifested itself forcefully and constructively. New structures continue to emerge, contrasting the older buildings surrounding them, seemingly placing tradition and progress side by side. As the College continues to unfold for the public its new achievements, it shows an impetus which will promote HPC as a college in motion for years to come.



Students and professors, especially in the science departments, find the fall days perfect for constructive field trips (above). The temporary dormancy of such educational outings, brought about by the cold winter weather, is suggested by the icicle formations along the railings outside Haworth Hall (right).

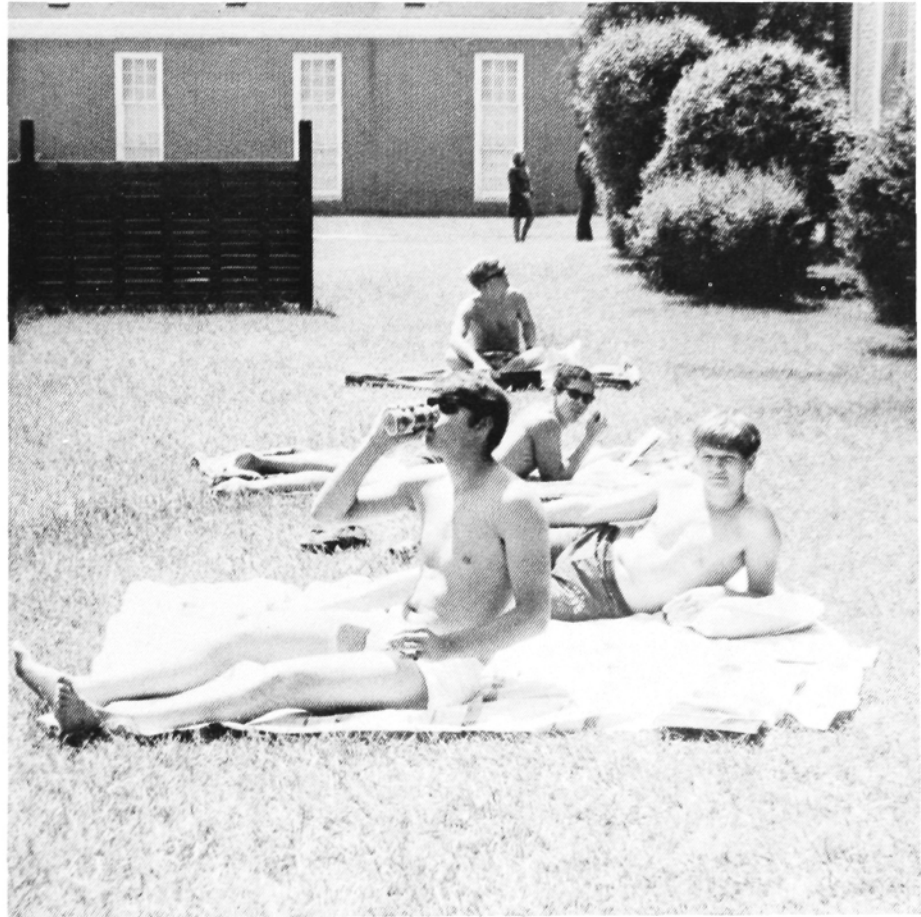
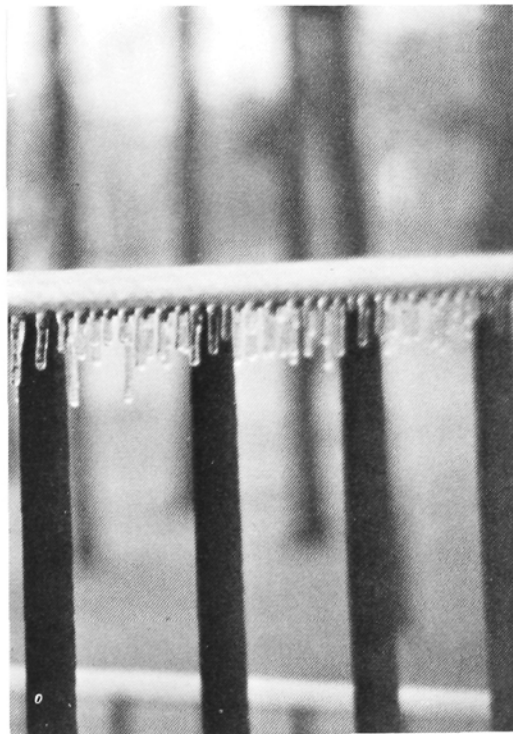
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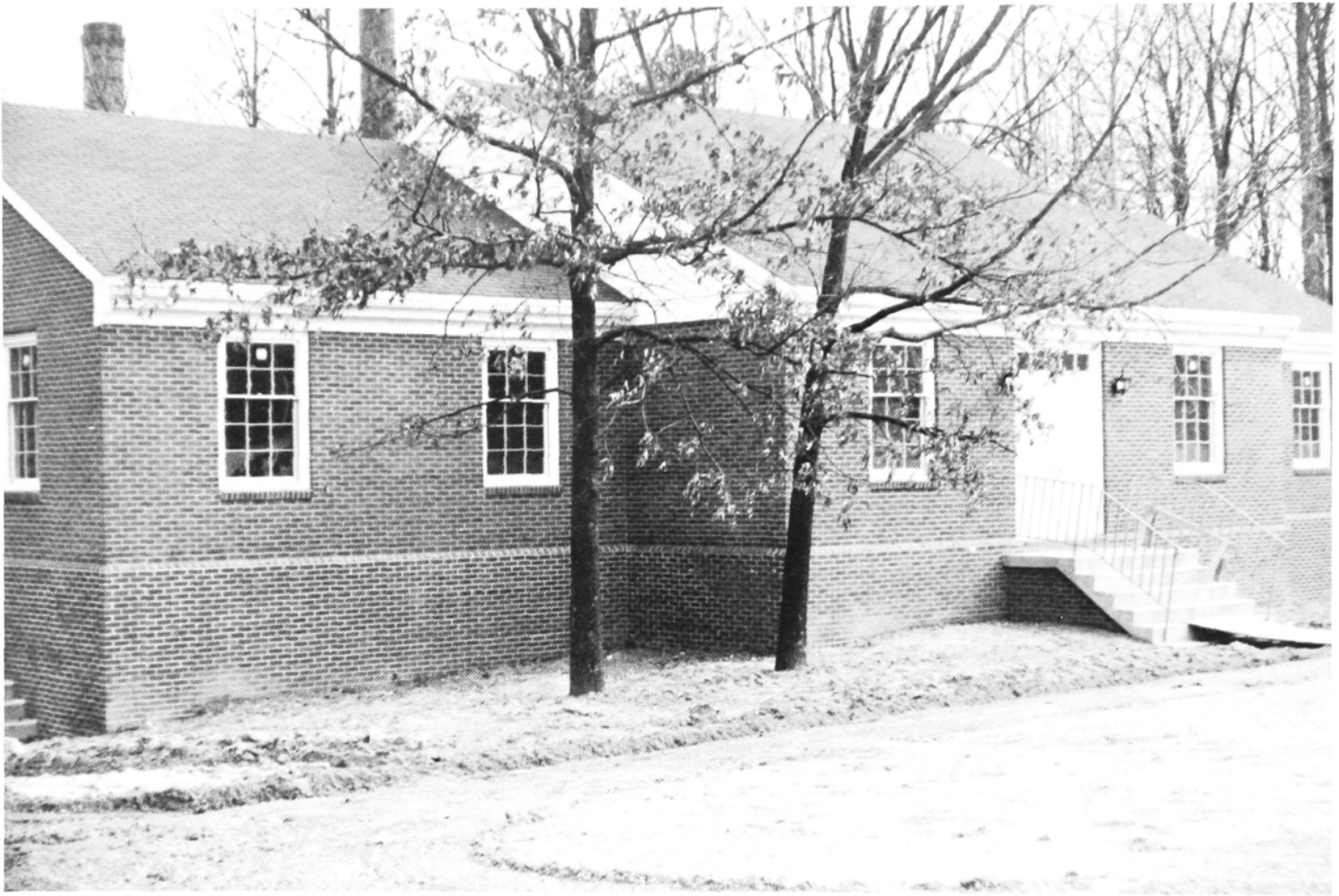
Parallel Campus Moods

As HPC stands through the four seasons of the year, changes occur in the pace of campus activity as well as in the physical features of the campus. The students begin their fall semester at HPC in the summer enthusiasm of late August. Autumn brings falling leaves and a tendency toward settling down. When the winter chill invades the campus, everyone seems to turn inward, leaving the impression of inactivity. As spring comes along, the sunbathers emerge in full force, and often the thoughts of study are nearly negligible. The cycle repeats itself each year, changing the students' moods as the weather changes.

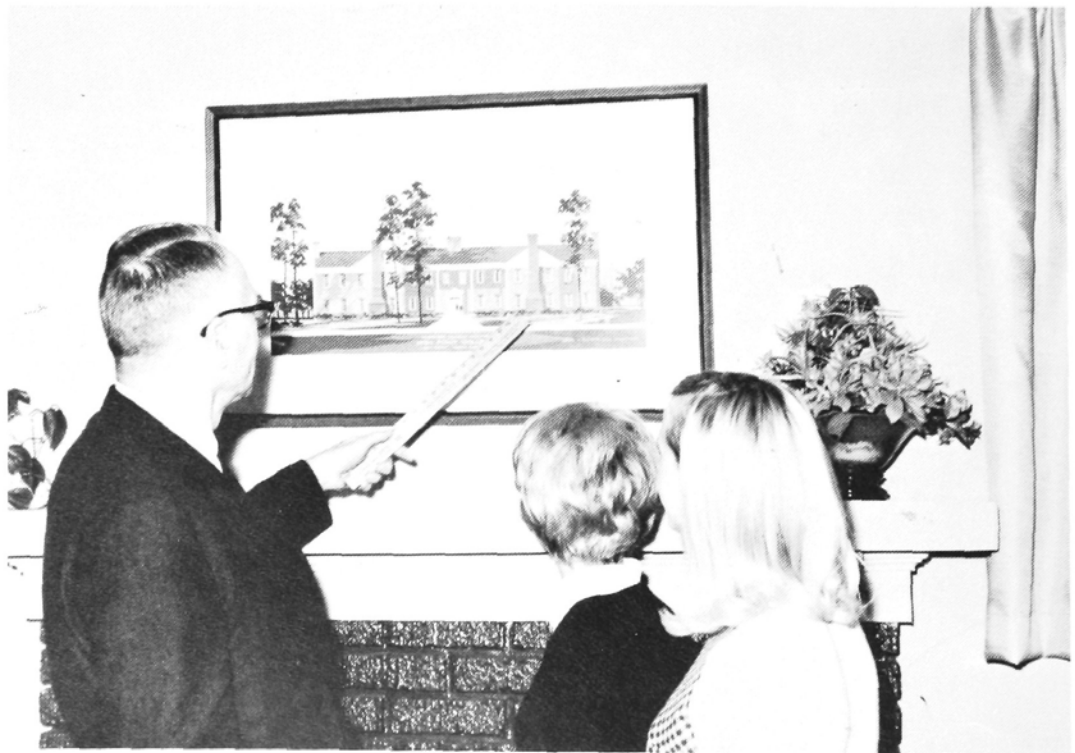
Summer at HPC means the reflection of the sun in a flowing fountain (left), while spring brings countless HPC sunbathers to the public's attention (below).



Golden Decade Fever



Occupied in March, 1969, the new Health Center provided the much-needed facilities to make health service for the HPC students more efficient.



Mr. Lawson Allen, Vice-President for Public Affairs, shows two HPC coeds the new student union proposed for the Golden Decade's Phase II.

Builds

Aiming toward 1974, the year marking HPC's Golden Anniversary, the Golden Decade Development Program continued to move toward the raising of ten million dollars in ten years. Officially initiated September 1, 1965, this program has been the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by HPC.

With many Golden Decade Achievements already tangibly evident, the year 1968-69 saw the end of Phase I of the program and the beginning of Phase II. During the last years of Phase I, several new facilities made their way to the campus. A new academic facility, Haworth Hall of Science, was occupied in the fall of 1967. This year a modern co-ed dormitory and a much-needed Health Center emerged as evidences of the Golden Decade Program of HPC.

The major task being undertaken in Phase II of the Golden Decade is to raise funds for a new Student Union complex. The proposed building, according to tentative artist's plans made public this year, will contain a book store, lounges, various game rooms, a multi-purpose dining hall, a day student locker area, meeting rooms, and publications offices.

Believing that the emphasis should be placed on the development of the best program for a limited number of students, HPC plans to keep its enrollment at approximately 1200. With this concentration on the Golden Decade Development Program, HPC continues to be a college in motion, finding itself in the strongest position in its history.



HPC students were proud of their new co-ed dormitory, completed for use in the fall of 1968.



Dedicated on October 28, 1967, Haworth Hall of Science was the first building completed with Golden Decade funds.

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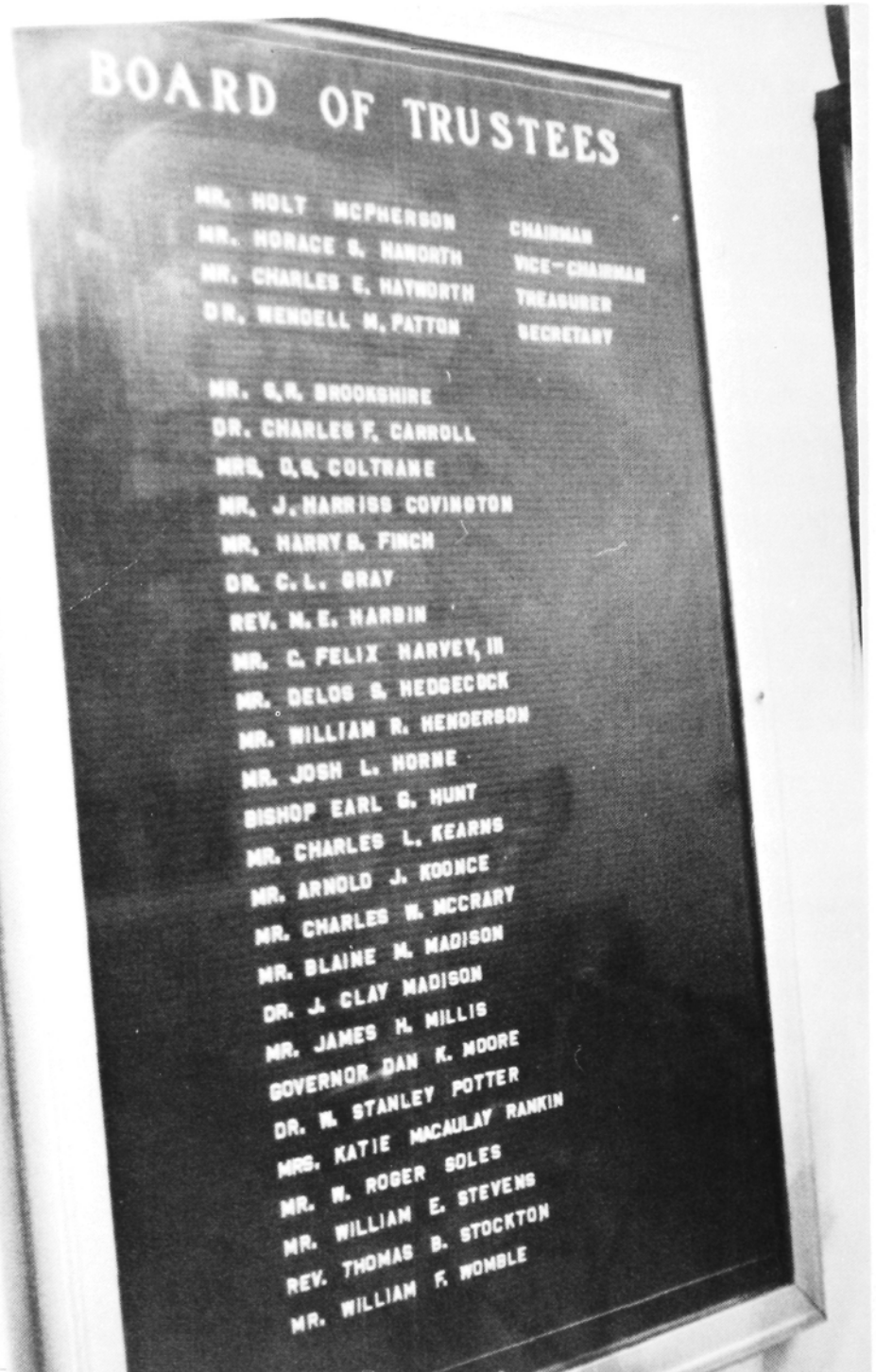


**progressive
leadership**



HPC is a college currently enveloped in a program of development and expansion. One integral factor in this move toward excellence is leadership—dynamic, creative, progressive. A college is only as good as its leaders, and HPC's recent advancement suggests superior leadership. The College has four administrative departments—Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Public Affairs, and Business Affairs—coordinated by President Patton and the Board of Trustees.

These administrative leaders are the men who initiate new policies and change old ones. They are also men who represent HPC. Daily they come in contact with the public, projecting an image of HPC to the man on the street. The impressions these men give are important. Good impressions inspire the support that is so necessary to a college during times of projected growth and improvement. HPC is growing with the aid of many friends, and the College leaders have worked diligently to encourage much of this support.



The Board of Trustees meets periodically to determine official HPC policy.

Dr. Patton Guide HPC



Dr. Patton uses his library to keep up with current educational trends.

For the past ten years Dr. Wendell M. Patton has served as chief administrator of HPC. It is in this capacity that he, along with the help of the Board of Trustees, has kept this institution moving and growing. A man of many honors, Dr. Patton received his education at Wofford College, University of Georgia, Purdue University, and Colgate University, and obtained the B.S., M.S., Ph.D., and L.L.D. degrees.

Very much interested in the College's growth and development, President Patton looks ahead to the success of the Golden Decade program. This ten-year (1965-1974) effort to raise ten million in income gives HPC the chance for the increase and improvement of its facilities.

But Dr. Patton is also concerned with the growth and development of each person involved in this institution. He feels that in order to keep the institution growing, each member should constantly review the goals and objectives of the institution and that these goals should be "the yardstick by which we measure our efforts." The very purpose of HPC is to prepare young men and women for leadership in their communities, to feed them not only intellectually, but also spiritually, to give them not only knowledge, but also wisdom.



*Dr. Wendell M. Patton
President of High Point College*

Academic Affairs

Academic affairs are under the direction of Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College, and Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of the College. The most notable academic achievement this year was the implementation of the independent study program, offered during the mid-term semester vacation. Formulated through the efforts of the Educational Policies Committee, this program was conducted on a completely voluntary and experimental basis. It provided an opportunity for the individual student to deepen his knowledge of a specific area of his academic major.

Registration, degree requirements, admissions, and financial aid are some of the aspects of HPC under the heading of academic affairs.



Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College, also taught courses in the HPC history department.



Dr. Harold Conrad served as Dean of Academic Planning.



Mr. David H. Holt kept up with students' academic records in his first year as Registrar.



A former HPC graduate, Mr. Robert Wells came to the campus this year as Director of Financial Aid.



The Admissions Office was directed this year by Mr. Benjamin Brockwell.

Student Affairs



Mr. Robert E. Phillips served in his first year as Dean of Students.

The primary objective of the Student Personnel Office under its new administrator, Dean Phillips, is to tear down the disciplinary image which is strangling it. Too many students equate only discipline with this office, but actually it is also in charge of health, housing, social affairs, security and the new senior placement services. It works closely with the Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Union and the Student Government Association. Dean Phillips also hopes to gather more student participation in other branches of his office.

The Dean found no major problems in his first year in this position. In fact, the trial co-ed dormitory proved successful and caused fewer behavioral problems than the other dormitories.

During his administration the student dress code has been dropped on a trial basis in favor of one based on the students' own judgment. In the dormitories, in order to help relieve the house-mothers' long hours and responsibilities, paid house managers were chosen from the students. The many-faceted role of the Student Personnel Office has everyone's interests in mind.



For the first time in HPC history, an on-campus physician, Dr. Fortney, served the students.



Women's affairs is part of the responsibility of Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, Assistant Dean of Students.



The guidance office is often open for Dr. Pope to interpret test scores for HPC students.

Public Affairs

Mr. W. Lawson Allen is the Director of Public Affairs at HPC. As Director he is in charge of the news bureau, alumni affairs, the speaker bureau, mail service for all second and third class postage, fund raising, and record keeping for gifts given to the College. One of his most important duties is institutional planning in the long range stage.

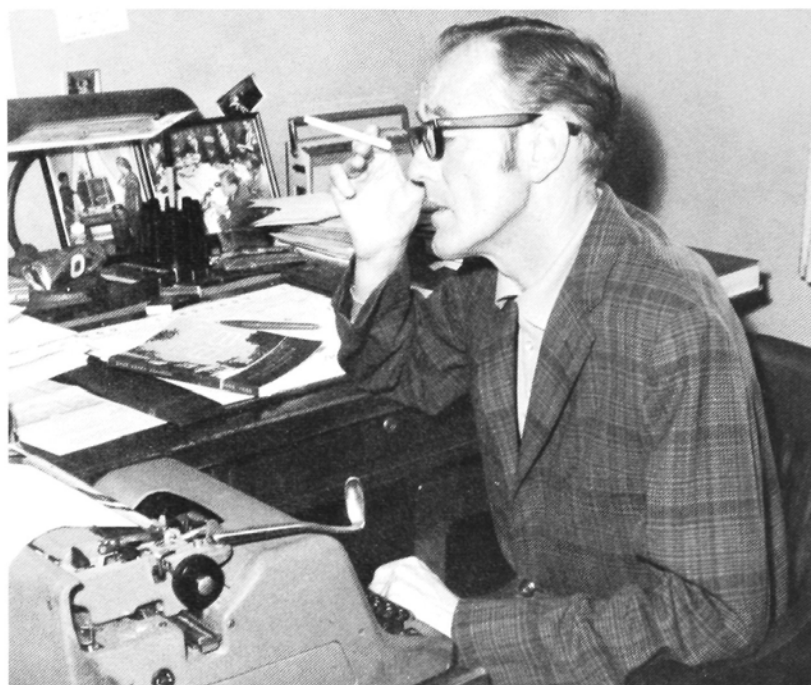
One of the long range programs on campus today is the Golden Decade Program, which started in 1965 and will run until 1974 when HPC will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Mr. Allen helps in raising money for the program by developing literature. Money has been raised for the Golden Decade Program through individual gifts, deferred giving, corporate gifts, and alumni contributions. Last year 42 per cent of HPC's alumni made contributions. This is almost twice the percentage of the national average for a college of HPC's size and type.



Co-ordinating the various operations in college relations is Mr. Lawson Allen, Director of Public Affairs.



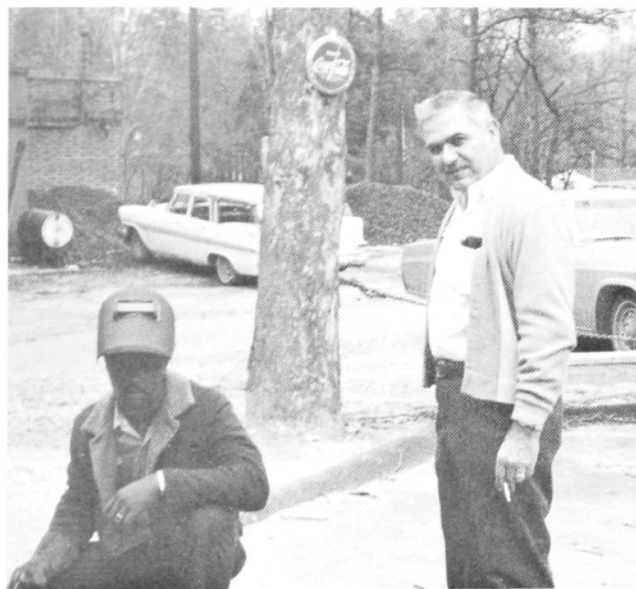
Mrs. Beverly McCabe serves as Executive Alumni Secretary.



Mr. Lane Kerr, Director of HPC's News Bureau, works on one of the many news releases that come from his office each year.



Mr. Wesley W. Gaynor, Bursar, is the man who takes in the student fees at the beginning of each semester.



Mr. Jack Thompson is in charge of the much-criticized, under-staffed HPC maintenance department.



Mrs. Annie Parks serves students and faculty every day in the mimeograph office.



Mr. Earle G. Dalbey became Vice-President in charge of Business and Financial Affairs this year. In addition to his administrative duties, he taught one course in the business department during the first semester.

Business Affairs

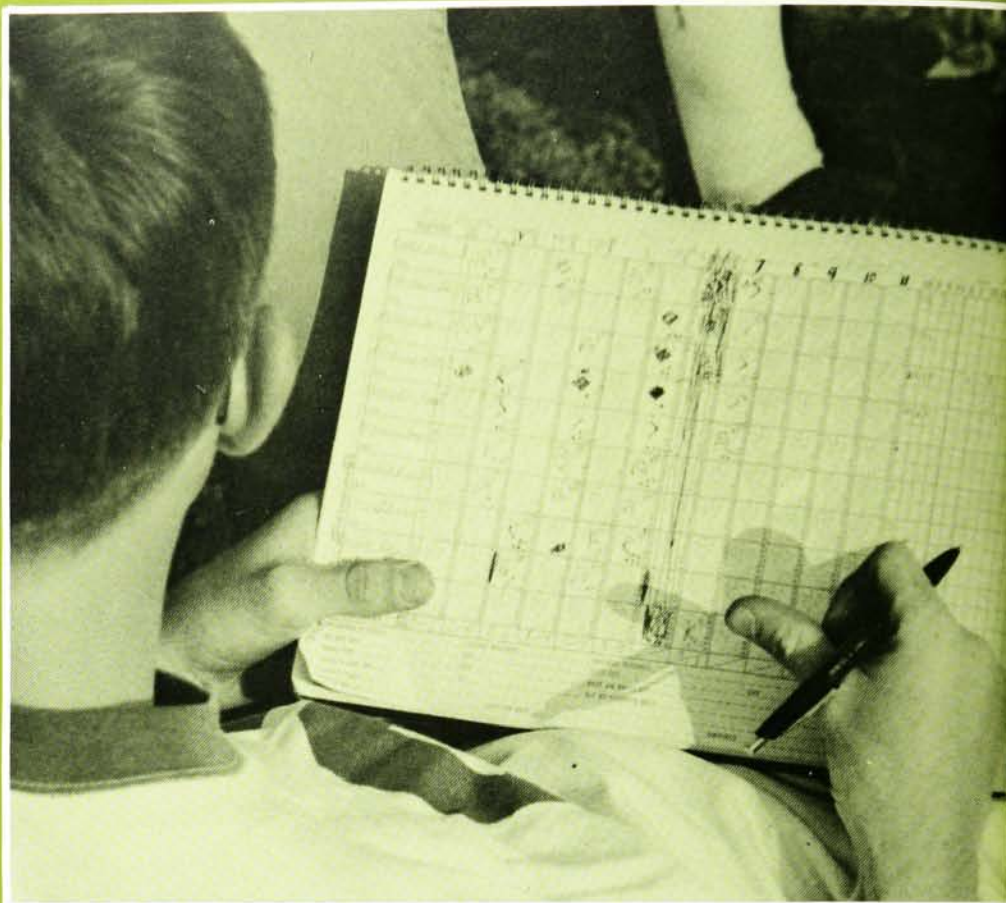
The business and financial affairs of HPC include many aspects of college life, from payrolls and audits to maintenance and food service. As head of this vital organ of HPC Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, Business Manager, has many responsibilities. Although there have been no new areas placed under his control in recent years, his present duties have increased with the additions of the Magic Block, the new Eastgate Shopping Center, new campus buildings, and federal aid programs.

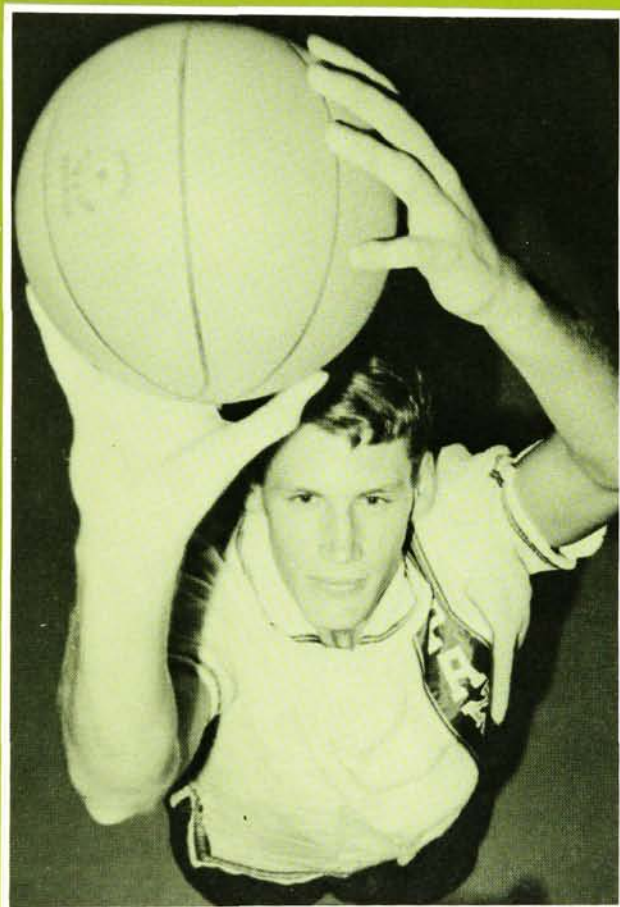
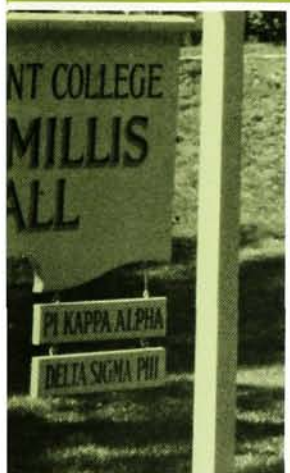
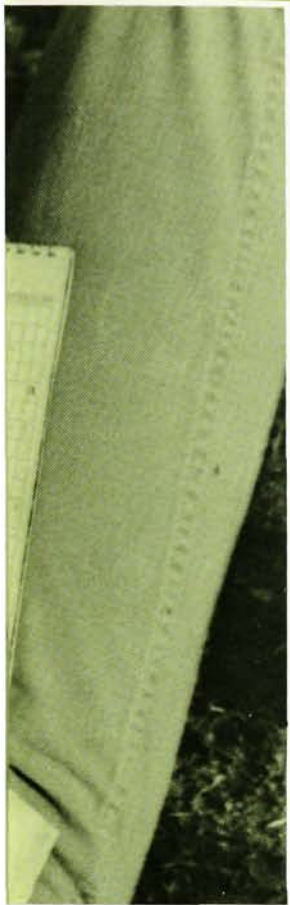
Although the nature of the Business Manager's role suggests an isolation from the students, the opposite is actually true at HPC. As advisor to the SGA and sometimes liaison between administration and students, Mr. Dalbey finds his job significantly related to HPC's student body. Many students enter his office during the year for advice, both official and unofficial.

Intercollegiate athletics, the artistic performance, the academic struggle—these are portions of the middle view of HPC, those campus events and activities which can be seen in two ways, one way by the student himself and another by the person outside the college proper. This double image of these activities suggests their significance. They not only provide areas in which the college student can participate but also serve to inform the outsider of HPC's progress.

It is through these activities of the middle view that a college establishes its reputation. To some people HPC may be known for its winning basketball team, while to others it may be known for a certain department's academic superiority over other schools. Consequently, each part of the middle view reaches a certain portion of the general population.

The middle view allows the HPC student to relate to the outside community around him. He participates in the activities of the College and, at the same time, acts as HPC's representative to the public. With this duality in its nature, the middle view provides a much more extensive look at HPC than does the outer view. The middle view offers an impression of depth.





The Middle View

Entertainment



special events



Special events pave a two-way street at HPC. Usually taking the form of entertainment, these special events are received in one way by the student and in another way by the outsider.

The student watches various professional performers come to the campus and leave almost as quickly as they came. He listens to the concerts, judges them according to his particular tastes, and associates these entertainers with HPC the rest of his life.

The entertainer, on the other hand, sees the special events at HPC from a different perspective. In the brief time that he is part of the campus, he forms impressions which accompany him to his next engagement of the concert circuit. He judges his audience by their reaction to him and possibly extends this judgment to form an opinion about the college as a whole.

Concerts, dances, assemblies, and Homecoming were among the special events at HPC this year. As usual, some boasted success; some, failure.



Professionalism on the part of Larry Johnson, lead singer of the Platters, brought approving applause during the concert in Alumni Gymnasium on a Thursday night in October.

Contrasts Campus Humdrum



The precision movements of the Spinners preceded the headliners at one of HPC's fall concerts. This group proved quite popular with students on campus.



The musical mood of the Platters settled the atmosphere of their Thursday eveing concert.

Week-long coffeehouses and featured concerts highlighted the professional entertainment at HPC during 1968-69. A packed house applauded the Fall Weekend concert by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles on September 19th. Later in the semester, a smaller Thursday night audience witnessed the return of the Platters, the popular recording artists featured at Homecoming in 1968.

This year's coffeehouses, held in the Student Center, included such entertainment as the Dickens during the week of September 23rd and Donnery and Rudd during the week of October 21st.



The psychedelic folk-rock music of the Dickens blasted from the HPC Student Center on six successive September nights.



Fall Weekend brought the "Motown sound" to HPC in a popular concert by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

Assembly Programs Reflect

"Assembly"—a word that brings varied reactions from HPC students. Usually the student response to the 10:00 Wednesday morning required assemblies is solid disinterest. Thus, the average student views the assembly programs with a closed mind. The few programs of value that do find their places on the assembly schedule are appreciated by some but ignored by many.

Some of the popular assemblies this year featured speakers John Howard Griffin and "Tank" Harrison, the Tower Players melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and the match between the HPC College Bowl Team and a team composed of faculty members.

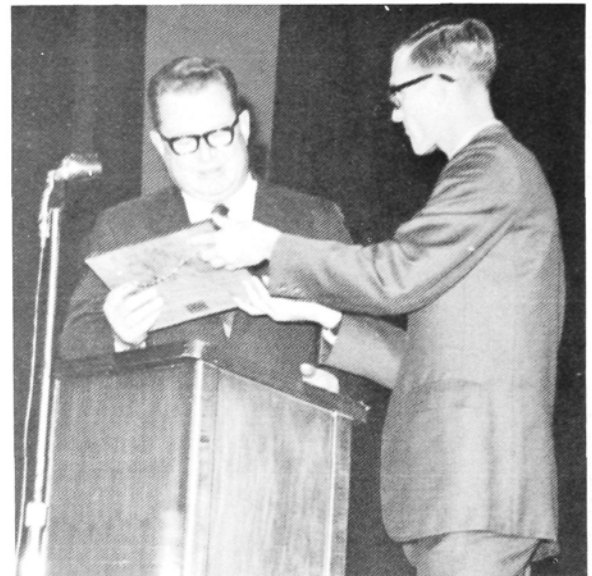
Because of the tiresomeness of the current weekly assembly system, steps have been taken to reduce the number of required assemblies in 1969-70.



The Sons of Thunder, a rock-gospel group from Bethesda, Maryland, sounded their musical message during the October 23 assembly.



Brenda Bradford, Pat Austin, and Margaret Leary brought the house down in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."



President Patton accepts a District 26 first place plaque from cross country standout Bill Carter.



Coach Bob Vaughn introduced his soon-to-be Carolina's Conference Basketball Champs during one of the fall assemblies.

Student Disinterest



John Howard Griffin, author of Black Like Me, spoke to HPC students during the fall semester.



Introduction of the 1969 candidates for Homecoming Queen added beauty to the February 12 assembly. As the final contestant, senior class representative Carolyn Britt, was introduced, the students prepared to vote for their favorites. The tabulation of the votes brought the royal crown to Nancy Eaves, who reigned over the Homecoming festivities on Saturday night.

Homecoming Displays

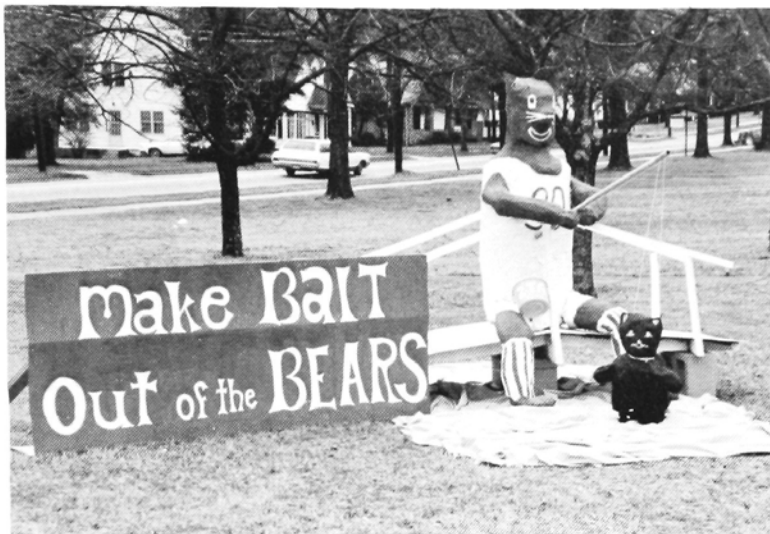


A creative "HPC Coloring Book" constructed by Phi Mu sorority won second place in the display competition.



The Lenoir Rhyne bear, in hibernation in the Pika cave, looks out toward the Alpha Gam exhibit of the "Panther Steam."

Predict Panther Victory



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority went "fishing" for a Panther victory with the bears as "bait."



Looking like frozen statues, the Lambda Chi's rest after putting up their homecoming display.



Alpha Phi Omega's exhibit related the homecoming game to a "bear-stuffing" contest.

Homecoming 1969 dominated the weekend of February 15th on the HPC campus. A Friday night dance featuring Soul, Inc. at the High Point Moose Lodge was followed by a full day of activity on Saturday. Fraternity and sorority faithfuls battled the early morning chill to put up their displays on the front lawn of McCulloch Hall while alumni from various bygone years came to the campus and witnessed all of HPC's newest developments.

In the display competition, first place honors went to the unusual Delta Sigma Phi exhibit and the Phi Mu's took second place. All the displays pointed to victory, which became a reality Saturday night with HPC's 94-73 win over Lenoir Rhyne.



The inventive Delta Sig display caught the judges' attention and won first place.

Miss Nancy Eaves

Homecoming Queen 1969

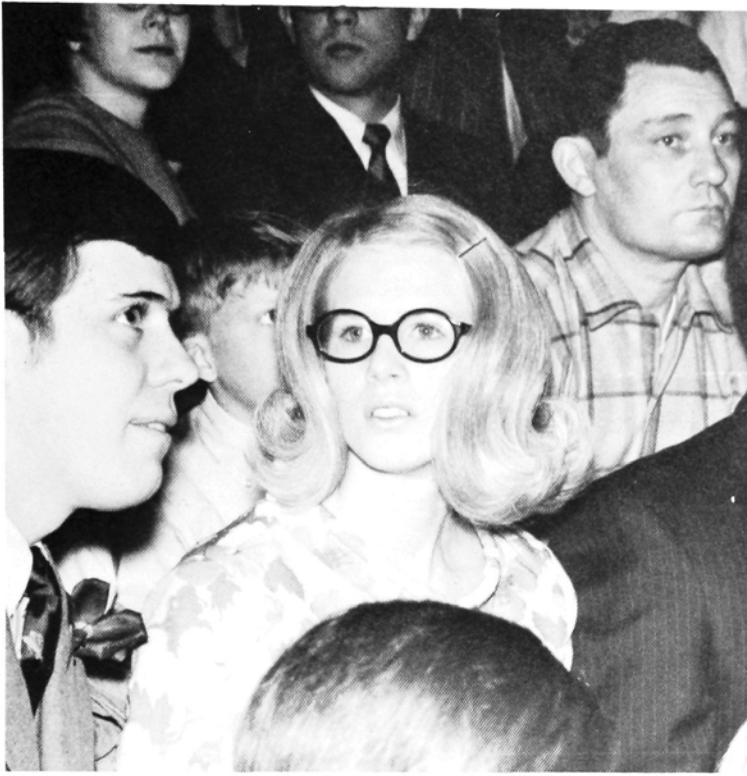


Pageantry Dazzles

Twelve campus beauties, three selected from each class, were presented before the Homecoming game on February 15th as the Homecoming Court of 1969. The candidates from the senior class were Carolyn Britt of Charlotte, N.C.; Nancy Eaves of High Point, N.C.; and Kathy Hayden of Bethesda, Md. The junior class selected as their representatives Joyce Kait of Alexandria, Va.; Nancy Nash of Scott A.F.B., Ill.; and Susan Rehberg of Richmond, Va. Representing the sophomores were Nancy Easterling of Charlotte, N.C.; Lynne Lupton of Arlington, Va.; and Caroline McCorkle of Newark, Ohio. The freshman candidates were Carolyn

Dean of Cambridge, Md.; Nancy Grah of Livingston, N.J.; and Jane Libby of Burtonsville, Md.

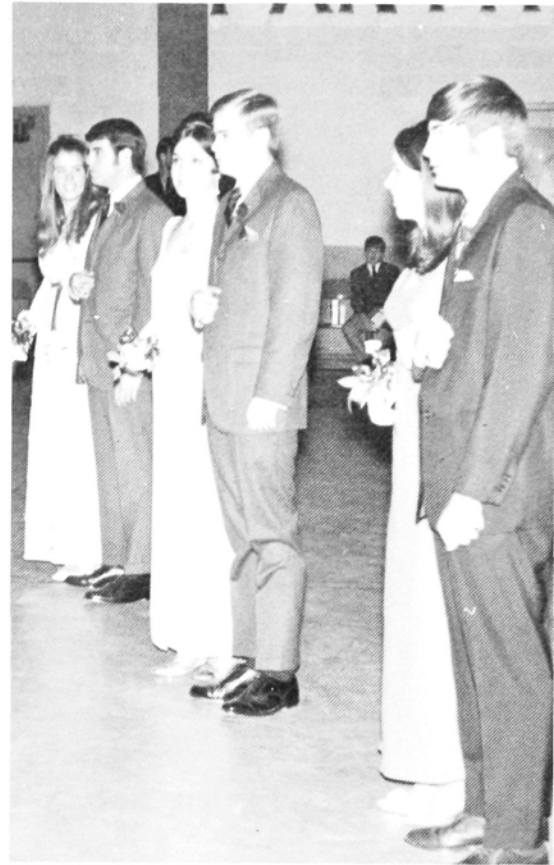
Chosen by a vote of the entire student body on the preceding Wednesday, the Homecoming Queen and the first and second runners-up were announced. Second runner-up was Kathy Hayden, and Joyce Kait was announced the first runner-up. Then senior Nancy Eaves was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1969. She was presented a trophy and the traditional bouquet of roses. The Homecoming Court then took their reserved seats to watch the Homecoming game with Lenoir Rhyne.



Miss Kathy Hayden, second runner-up for Homecoming Queen, prepares to watch the exciting HPC—Lenoir Rhyne basketball game.



Faces radiate with excitement as 1968 Homecoming Queen Susan Fowlkes (left) crowns her successor Nancy Eaves.



First runner-up, Miss Joyce Kait (center), awaits the big announcement with sophomore attendant Lynne Lupton and junior attendant Susan Rehberg.



As the final class representative is presented to the Homecoming audience, suspense rises toward the final announcement.

HPC College Bowl Team



Morris
Calhoun

David
Steves

Lynda
Long

Loses In Final Seconds



Richard
Quinn

The NBC-TV program received probably its largest HPC audience ever on Sunday evening, February 9, as a team from their school met a team from Goucher College of Baltimore, Maryland, on nationwide television. HPC viewers fidgeted restlessly during the first part of the program as it was pre-empted by the final minutes of a golf tournament.

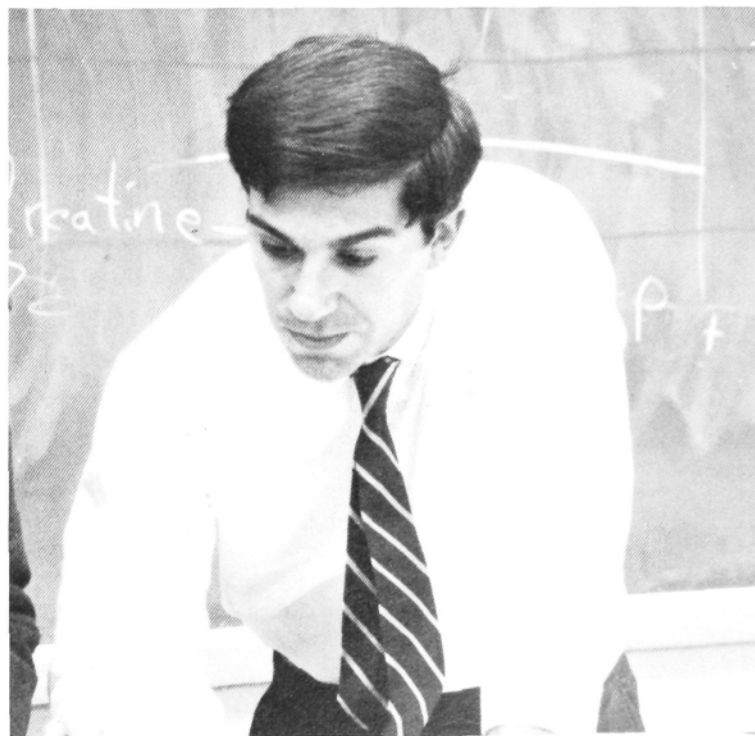
Finally the regularly scheduled College Bowl hit the air waves, however, and television watchers saw the HPC team answering a bonus question concerning the provisions of various constitutional amendments. Half-time came quickly with the scoreboard showing HPC ahead of Goucher by a score of 65-50.

During half-time, both teams showed films of their campuses. Even HPC students seemed impressed by the attractiveness of their campus as they were taken on the filmed tour.

The second half of the contest

progressed with both teams answering several toss-up questions but finding it difficult to accumulate many points on their bonus questions. It was a close game all the way, and Goucher won in the final seconds as they answered a toss-up question about the settings of Mark Twain stories. The final score showed Goucher College winning by a score of 135-125. The HPC team made an impressive showing, however, and could leave New York City satisfied with their performance.

HPC's team, chosen on the basis of tests administered in December, came from the history and fine arts fields. Team captain was David Steves, a sophomore history major from Bedford, Mass. Other members of the team were religion major Morris Calhoun from Kernersville, N.C.; history major Lynda Long from Forestville, Md.; and history major Richard Quinn from Kernersville, N.C. The team was coached by Dr. Richard Stalter.



Dr. Richard Stalter, *Coach*



the performing arts



Whether it's in a production by the Tower Players or a concert tour by the college choir, HPC students represent their school through their talents. The year 1968-1969 added *Once Upon A Mattress* and *Antigone* to the list of HPC theatrical presentations and welcomed the newly-formed madrigal singers to the music department. These new additions sparked this year's performing arts at HPC.

The performing arts at HPC serve a two-fold purpose. The outsider watches HPC students perform in theatre, chorus, art, and recital. He gets an impression of the College by coming to Memorial Auditorium to see a play or perhaps by being present for one of the concerts on choir tour. For the student, the performing arts provide a chance to display talent and relieve the day-to-day class routine. The benefits that the students and the public receive place the performing arts in HPC's middle view.



The stern countenance of Creon (Pat Austin) overpowers the young Antigone (Dianne Marsh) as she fights to give her brother a decent burial.



Three guards, dressed in modern Texas Ranger garb, prolong the tension of "Antigone" with a card game.



Jack Dalton's sister (Martha Hadley) momentarily falls for the villain (Buddy Gabriel).



The hero (Pat Austin) comforts the heroine (Ginger Price) in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

"Antigone" Probes Man's Law

Presented by the Tower Players as the culminating event in the annual HPC Fine Arts Festival, *Antigone* made her statement to audiences on the nights of November 8 and 9. In this adaptation of the Sophoclean tragedy, French playwright Jean Anouilh brought new meaning to the story of one individual's fight for human dignity against the forces of authority and the contradictory laws of man. Directed by Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, the cast of *Antigone* performed to spellbound audiences and receptive critics. Dianne Marsh played the title role and Pat

Austin played the autocratic Creon. Buddy Gabriel, Charlotte Bova, Marty Hedrick, and Libby Deckman also gave fine performances.

In contrast to the serious mood transmitted by *Antigone*, a humorous satire of the perennial wretched villain — shining hero motif was presented in assembly in the form of "Curse You, Jack Dalton." Complete with diabolical schemes, triumphant innocence, and melodramatic piano, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" provided a fresh diversion for the HPC students.

“Once Upon A Mattress”

The relationship between Queen Agravaine (Margaret Leary) and King Sextimus (Buddy Gabriel) as they hold a one-sided conversation (below) is a contrast to the mood of Sir Harry (Bob Montgomery) and Lady Larken (Dana Scotten) as they become romantically involved (right).



The wizard (Pat Austin) gives Princess No. 12 (Laura Bowers) the queen's impossible test (above). She fails and along comes Winifred, Princess No. 13 (Sharon Harshbarger), who prefers to be called "Fred," according to the last song in Act I (right).



Offers Music and Comedy

Spring of 1968 brought the light-hearted musical *Once Upon a Mattress* to the stage of Memorial Auditorium. Sharon Harshbarger in the Carol Burnett role of Princess Winifred, Margaret Leary as the overbearing Queen Agravaire, and Buddy Gabriel as her mute husband Sextimus extracted laughs from the audiences as they recreated musically the old tale of "The Princess and the Pea." Treating show business in a satirical manner, the characters of *Mattress* staged some intricate production numbers, all leading up to the final curtain when Princess Winifred and Prince Dauntless finally got together for romance.



Marty Hedrick, David Phillips, and Buddy Gabriel cavort as they stage the unusual number "The Minstrel, the Jester, and I."



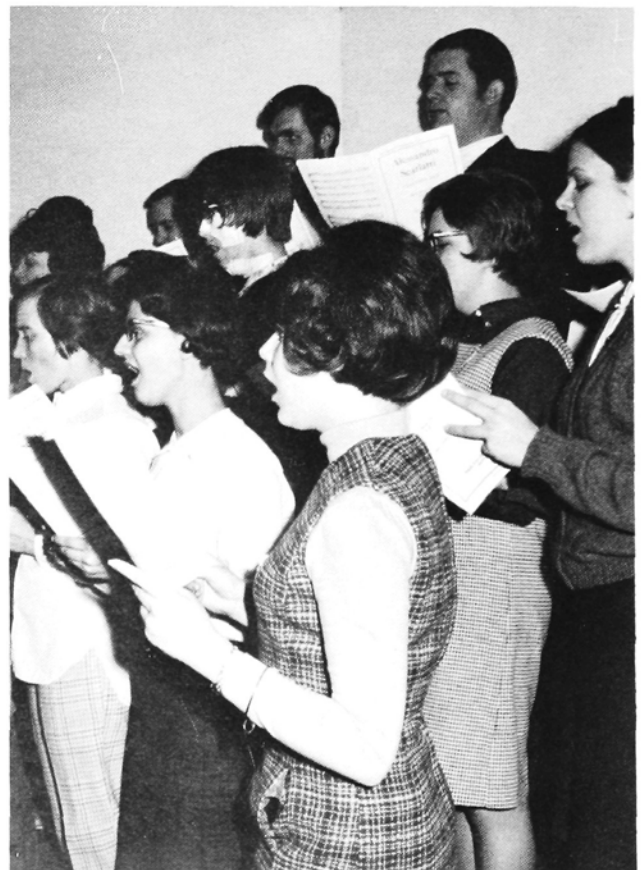
High Point College



Madrigalians—Bob Applegate, Rik Danburg, Lindley Smith, Lynda Corn, Linda King, Carol Crater, Dana Scotten, Linda Wall, Margaret Leary, Doug Rayle, Richard Walker, Calvin Cobb, and Mr. Highbaugh, director. Not pictured: Martha Hadley.

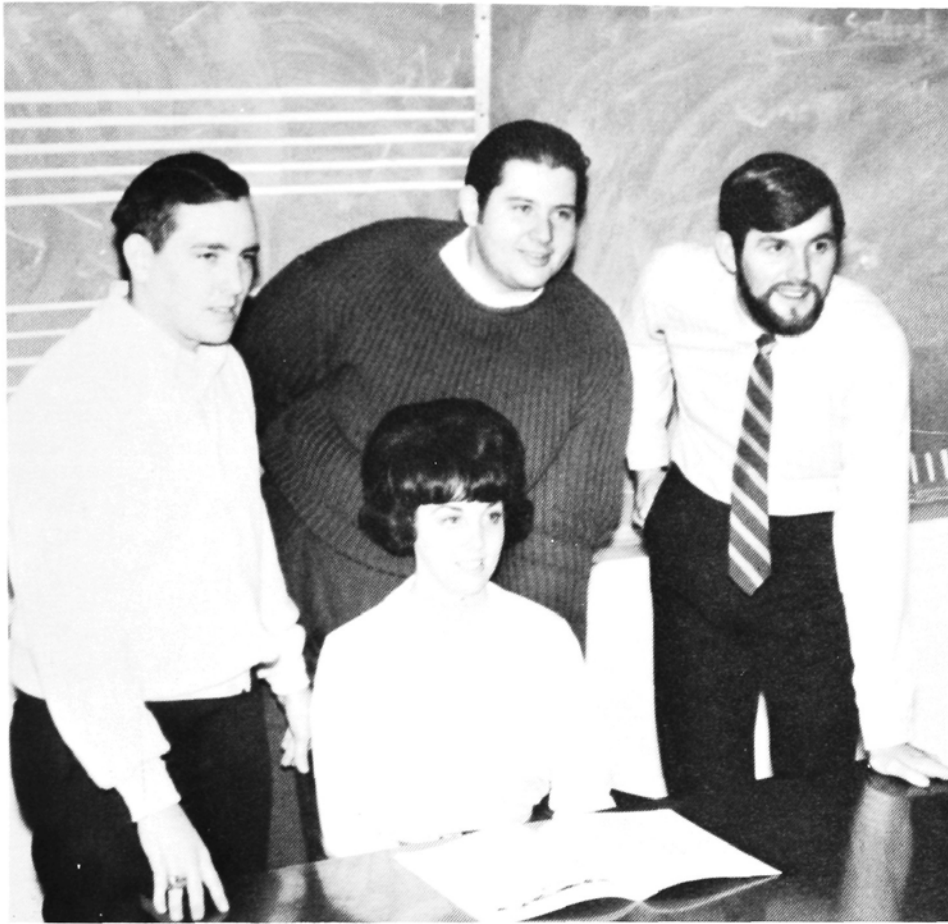


During an afternoon rehearsal, one choir member finds it convenient to place her music at her feet on the risers for easy access.



The choir practices an anthem by Scarlatti in preparation for a concert at Northeast Junior High School.

Concert Choir



The choir officers planned a spring tour this year for the first time in two years. They are Jane Wagner, secretary; Doug Rayle, president; Richard Walker, business manager, and Lawrence Jordan, historian.

Long hours of practice and extra night rehearsals culminated in a tour during spring vacation. This event climaxed a year of hard work for the High Point College Concert Choir. The tour, which took the choir to Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C., gave the choir members the opportunity to sing in many schools and churches and visit points of interest along the way.

The forty-voice choir was under the direction of Mr. William K. Highbaugh, who completed his first year at HPC.

The choir also sang at several area schools and churches this year and presented a program of Christmas music to the college assembly in December.

The *Madrigalians* are a newly formed group of thirteen students who sing sixteenth century madrigals. They have performed for many clubs and church groups. The *Madrigalians* were featured in a special thirty-minute Christmas broadcast on WGHP-TV in High Point.



Front Row: Jenny Bond, Carol Clause, Jim Dodson, Phyllis Pickel, Danny Nelson, Sara Welch, Dave Phillips, Linda Wall, Richard Walker, Doug Rayle, Angie Young, Ramah Hall, Alice Guiton, Linda Doss, Carol Crutchfield. Back Row: Terry Botts, Ray Baity, Mary Oldershaw, Bob Applegate, Dana Scotten, Robert McKinney, Jane Wagner, Lawrence Jordan, Joyce Shipley, Lindley Smith, Carol Crater, Carol Huff, Edna Oliver, Margaret Leary, Pat Cash, Dianne Marsh.



the greek spirit



Rushees, pledges, initiations, parties—to many people these words symbolize the very essence of fraternity and sorority life. This image of Greek life is a real one. However, one aspect of fraternity life—service—is too often pushed into the background. Although the social life of the Greeks is fundamental in the inner workings of a fraternity, it is their service aspects which reach out into the community. These two sides of Greek life, social and service, direct the Greek spirit toward the middle view of HPC.

Four social fraternities, governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and four social sororities, coordinated by the Panhellenic Council, shared the Greek atmosphere at HPC this year. In addition, a service fraternity and sorority repeatedly illustrated their importance on campus. The Greek system at HPC has been improving steadily in recent years and will continue to improve as new ideas grow and develop.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Dean Phillips and IFC representatives discuss plans for Greek Week during a February meeting.

Serving as a governing body to co-ordinate the activities and functions of the four Greek letter social fraternities at HPC, the 1968-69 Inter-Fraternity Council promoted and strengthened the Greek system on campus. Events of this year included the preparation and implementation of rush activities, the awarding of the IFC Scholarship Trophy, and the exchange of ideas which led to the return of a spring Greek Week after a year's absence in 1968.

The IFC governs the four social fraternities on campus—Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi.



Front Row: Bill Stewart, vice-president; Jim Coston, president; Gil Hyatt, secretary. Back Row: Mr. Phillips, advisor; Woody Griffin, Rick Shumate, Bruce Parisi, Bill Walton, Bob Holliday, Tom Carpenter.



Impromptu planning was part of the Panhellenic year. Here, Sue Fischer (right), Panhellenic president, talks with Neely Dowall, president of Junior Panhellenic, in front of the Student Center.

The Junior Panhellenic Council exists to prepare sorority girls to take their places in the ever-improving Greek system at HPC. With the exception that its members consist of girls from the four pledge classes, Junior Panhellenic functioned as the regular Council under the leadership of Neely Dowall, president; Ann Davis, vice-president; Donna Hastings, secretary; and Bonnie Shrader, treasurer. One activity of the Junior Council this year was a tea for all pledges in the Student Center.

Panhellenic Council



Front Row: Sue Fischer, president; Martha Brooks, vice-president; Linda Sanders, secretary; Janice Watts, treasurer. Back Row: Carol Isaacs, Tricia Elliott, Carolyn Britt, Kathy Hayden, Sally Hill, Linda Smith, Susan Brown, Elaine Seigle.

The Panhellenic Council, whose purpose is to strengthen the bonds of friendship among sorority members, thus strengthening the entire Greek system, governs all four sororities on the HPC campus.

The big event of the year sponsored by the Council was Greek Week. During the week open houses were held for the faculty, Greeks met with their national representatives as well as with President Patton and Dean Phillips, and a banquet with a speaker was held. Highlights of the week were the Greek Sing and Talent Show, the chariot race, co-rec night—always a favorite—and a dance.

The Council decorated the cafeteria for a unique Halloween Dinner and was responsible for the advertisement of all athletic events on campus.

A most impressive and effective rush season, consisting of a skit to introduce the rushees to the Greek system and several meetings with the rushees to answer their questions concerning rush, was carried out by the Council also.



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| 1. Kathy Zellmer | 14. Nim Stear |
| 2. Paula Smith | 15. Pat Coffey |
| 3. Joey Moore | 16. Susan Brown |
| 4. Joanne Sturm | 17. Jan Watts |
| 5. Linda Doss | 18. Caroline McCorkle |
| 6. Sylvia Pratt | 19. Diane Niland |
| 7. Phyllis Pickel | 20. Carolyn Humphries |
| 8. Barbara Mize | 21. Joan Peterson |
| 9. Paula Pipes | 22. Carol Scheufele |
| 10. Wendy Duda | 23. Judy Kievning |
| 11. Ruth Sherrill | 24. Kay Stewart |
| 12. Penny Williamson | 25. Kathie Hayden |
| 13. Carolyn Moses | |

As a sister or as a pledge, you are still an Alpha Gam.



Kathie Hayden
President

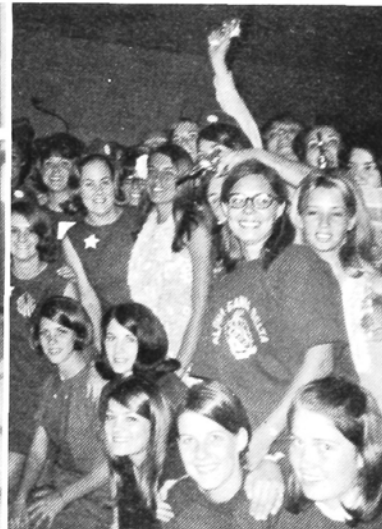
Kay Stewart
Vice-President



Carol Scheufele
Secretary

Linda Sturm
Treasurer

Gamma Eta Of Alpha Gamma Delta



Whether they are entertaining rushees, getting ready for a formal dance, or enjoying just a few carefree minutes in the club room, Alpha Gams are loyal sisters.

The vision of Alpha Gamma Delta became a reality on May 30, 1904. On this day, eleven girls met in the home of Dr. Wellesley P. Coddington, a professor of philosophy at Syracuse University and a firm believer in Fraternalism. Together they discussed, planned and organized the beginnings of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta is an International Fraternity composed of 100 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The total membership is far above 50,000. The colors of Alpha Gam are red, buff, and green, and the flowers are the red and buff roses.

Alpha Gamma Delta has as its International Altruistic Project a concentrated program of rehabilitation grants to benefit the work of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults. In 1962, a new service project was added concerning work in Cleft Palate. An endowment was given for the purchase and maintenance of a library known as Alpha Gamma Delta Library for Research in Cleft Palate which is located at Syracuse University.

Locally, Alpha Gam is active in campus organizations. We win trophies in intramurals, have a number of informal parties, sell candy, have Canned Food Drives, win trophies for Homecoming Displays, and participate in serenades.

Scholarship is also stressed. This past year the Alpha Gam's ranked above all other fraternities, sororities, and non-affiliated students scholastically on campus.

Alpha Gams can look back on a year of hard work and play; a year of fun and laughter; happiness and tears; and because of all these things—we love Alpha Gam.



Pledges—Front Row: Jayne York, Janie Libby. Second Row: Linda Armstrong, Bobbi Ballenger, Lois Mayer, Bonnie Schrader, Dottie Lovell. Back Row: Pam Elliott, Joyce Jowdy, Sue Robinson, Sandi Schroeder, Debbie Chappell, Pam Bosworth, Nancy McCray, Kathy Stillman, Jane Dayvault, Kathy Guy.

Larry Fagge
President

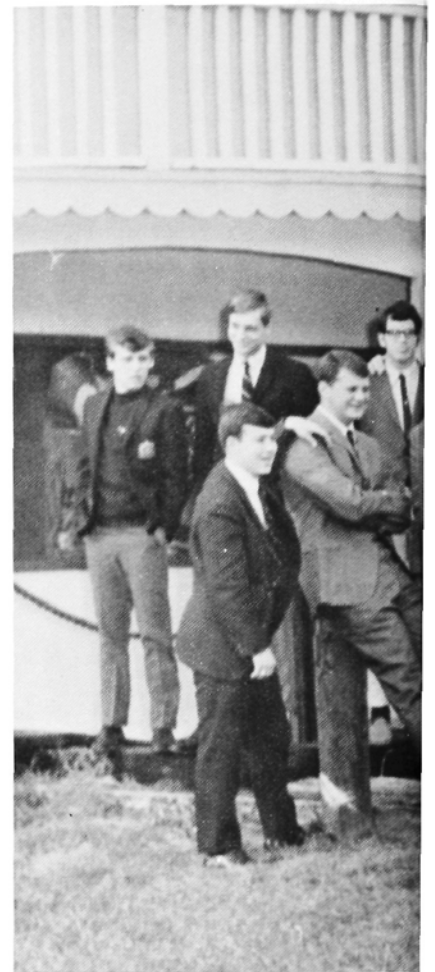
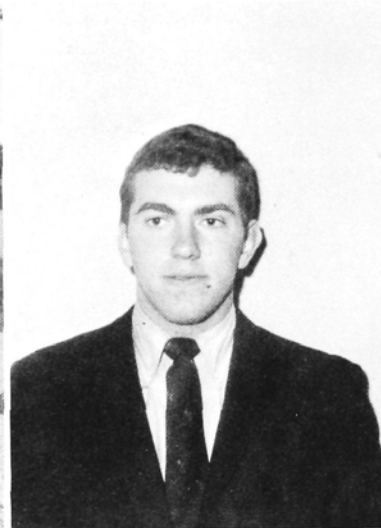
Woody Griffin
Vice-President



Steve Benson
Secretary

Dan Eisert
Treasurer

Delta Zeta Of Delta Sigma Phi



The Delta Sig life includes resting after the long climb, planning strategy on the field, and arriving a little too late for the group picture.

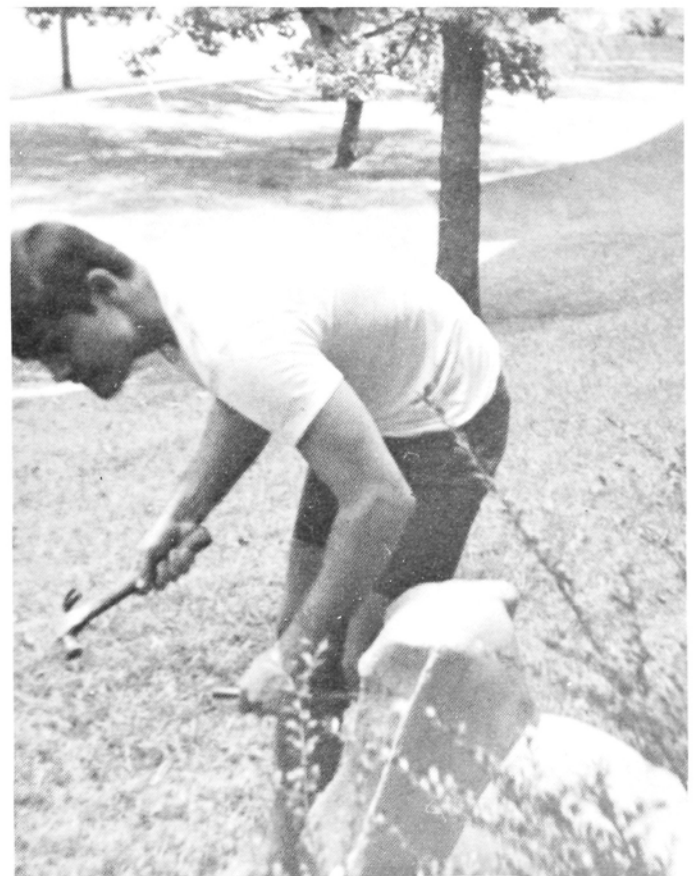


Pledges—Front Row: Ken Beck, Larry Breeden, Bob Busch, Jerry O'Neil, Bruce Sheaffer, Bob Steinberg. Back Row: Oliver Stinchcomb, Shelley Dawson, Ken Shook, Nate Cagle, Joe Higdon, Bob Joiner, Terry Oldaker, Mike Smith, Bill Hart, Earl Mackintosh.

In this, the year of the Sphinx, Delta Sigma Phi continued to show the characteristics that in the past have fostered leadership, organization, and brotherhood. Delta Sigs were again prominent in campus offices, and with the results of rush embarrassingly clear (to some) this tradition shows no sign of weakening in the years to come. With the success in football that some termed startling, but those who knew attributed to inherent capabilities, Delta Sigma Phi was well on its way to a fine, as was expected, intramural year. Delta Sigma Phi has always regarded a firm relationship between campus and community as an integral part of fraternity life, and it was with this idea in mind that the Delta Sigs aided the citizens of High Point with the Cancer Drive and Christmas Parade. Realizing that student life is not all dedication and service, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi admit to a weakening of the flesh that is to be found in the greatest of heroes: it is with satisfaction that we recall the many parties and good times that bound us together. (Query: Is this aspect of fraternity life any indication of the qualities of one's pledge class?) No year would be complete without a Delta Sig serenade and this year was no exception as many Delta Sigs took the plunge, then another, and in the case of some, still another—each addition was in no way a protest against the Pill—let that be said. The year closed with the annual Sailor's Ball, which in light of certain accomplishments, should be left to one's imagination.



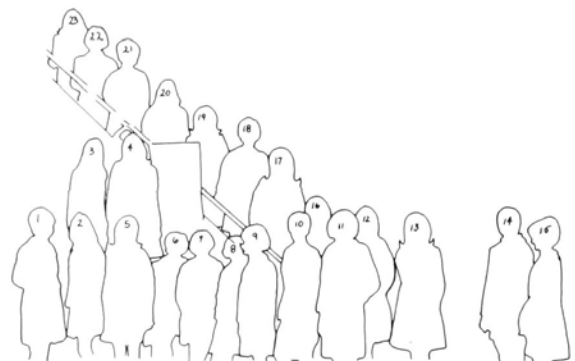
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| 2. Douglas Fryer | 15. Johnny Lucas |
| 3. Mike Current | 16. Richard Badu |
| 4. Early Hedgecock | 17. Woody Griffin |
| 5. Don Staley | 18. Charlie Golff |
| 6. Mike Carle | 19. Don Malpass |
| 7. Glenn Chorpeneing | 20. Steve Benson |
| 8. Gil Hyatt | 21. Larry Fagge |
| 9. Robert Holliday | 22. Danny Eisert |
| 10. Jim Wilkerson | 23. Jim Allison |
| 11. Ray Smith | 24. Bill Kornegay |
| 12. Steve Breckheimer | 25. John Wall |
| 13. Tom Crouch | 26. John Driscoll |



The Sphinx gets a face-lifting.



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| 1. Karen Czarny | 13. Nancy Hunter |
| 2. Mimi Bratt | 14. Joyce Kait |
| 3. Susan Fowlkes | 15. Nadine Sadler |
| 4. Carol Isaacs | 16. Sue Jackson |
| 5. Bev Bliven | 17. Cathy Cruitt |
| 6. Sue Willis | 18. Jeanne Vanneman |
| 7. Linda Sanders | 19. Diana McEwan |
| 8. Kathy Rice | 20. Missy Waters |
| 9. Kay Hubbard | 21. Caryl Beam |
| 10. Lani Chisman | 22. Linda Pascal |
| 11. Cheryl Phillips | 23. Delores Brewer |
| 12. Pat Twitty | |





A KD pledge party "spills over" into fun and excitement for everyone!



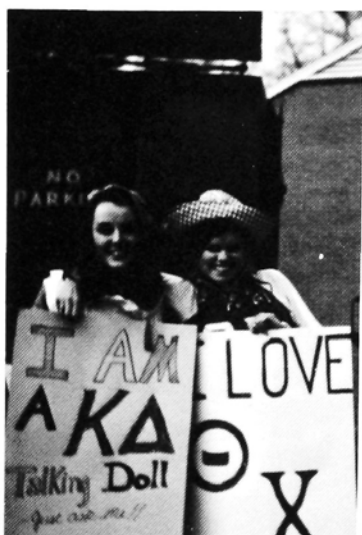
Carol Isaacs
President

Joyce Kait
Vice-President

Susan Fowlkes
Secretary

Caryl Beam
Treasurer

Gamma Gamma of Kappa Delta



"Take me along" might well have been the theme song for Kappa Delta this year as KD's were everywhere, laughing, working, studying and embodying all that is sorority.

It all began with rush, when twenty of the very best rushees were swept off their feet and into the Kappa Delta circle of friendship. As the year progressed they joined in the parties, road-trips, study sessions and days full of activity that are an integral part of every KD's life. On campus, in class and

KD's are famous for their fashions, fellowship, and frolic.



Pledges—Front Row: Mary Anne Shaw, Susan Durr, Carolyn Dean, Donna Hastings, Peggy Fillastre, Annie Kneifel, Justine Barshinger.
Back Row: Jan Henry, Martha Donington, Vicki Leak, Jane Swanson, Nancy Dyer, Brenda Greenwood, Ellen Moore, Susan Humphries, Dianne Jones, Beverly Bullin, Michaela Mudre, Susan Cash, Wendy Williams.

places in between, Kappa Deltas displayed the best qualities of college and sorority living.

In keeping with the philanthropic goals that make sisterly love a fulfilling reality, KD's donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. As a project for the year, the girls helped bring a little bit of home to the men in Vietnam by "adopting" an entire division of Navy men. In other activities, KD's displayed the attributes of the well-rounded college woman by joining in intramural sports, being tapped to join honorary societies and participating in all phases of campus life.

Social life for the Kappa Deltas was whirling, almost hectic, as the yearly round of parties, dances and basketball games ran its course. The Pledge Dance, Homecoming Weekend, White Rose Ball and the annual Beach Party are all events looked back upon with smiles and a nostalgic twinge.

All in all, 1968-69 was a Kappa Delta year guided by the motto "Let us strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful and Highest," and following that goal will make each succeeding year more rewarding.

Jay Cornet
President

Tom Carpenter
Vice-President



Richard Folts
Secretary

Ken Martin
Treasurer

Iota Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha



Rushing for the big weekend, being good guys at Christmas, and having the whole crew together bring out the best in a Lambda Chi.



Pledges—Front Row: Jim Hasty, Charlie Dietrich, Wiley Garrett, Terry Rawley, Jerry Garmon. Back Row: George McColley, Steve Herman, Rich Hartshorn, Bob Lowery, Mike Koch, Sam Fleming, Ralph Peck.

This year Lambda Chi Alpha continued its project of constructive action through fraternalism. The brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi strove to be tops on campus in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The fraternity started out the year with fifteen new pledges. This number brought manpower up to its highest in over five years.

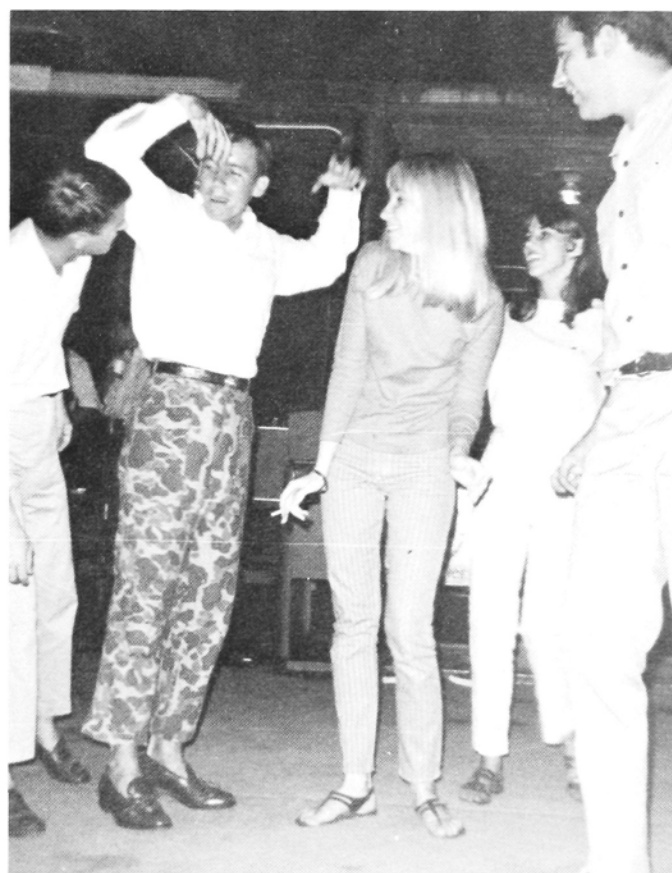
Keeping up with Lambda Chi Alpha's tradition of public service, the Fraternity helped in many worthwhile projects, including the United Appeal and Millis Home Orphanage parties at Christmas and Easter, just to name a few.

The year was not just limited to service projects for the Lambda Chi's. Memorable events such as the Drag Rush Party, the Costume Ball, combo parties and, of course, the White Rose Formal filled in our calendar.

All Lambda Chi's can look back to a year of hard work and play with many rewards filled with Fraternism. Now all that lies ahead is the Beach!



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| 1. Eddie Stratton | 10. Ken Martin |
| 2. Dave Mowery | 11. Phil Keefer |
| 3. Jay Cornet | 12. Steve Hornberger |
| 4. Dave Disborough | 13. Tom Carpenter |
| 5. Sam Davis | 14. Robert Samuels |
| 6. Benton Dry | 15. Bob Williams |
| 7. Bill Boleyn | 16. Stan Trump |
| 8. Fred Eshelman | 17. Larry Jones |
| 9. Barney Peeler | 18. John Woods |



Every minute jumps at a Lambda Chi party.



Getting off campus for an afternoon at the farm gives the Phi Mu's an opportunity to enjoy their lighthearted moments of sisterhood.



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| 1. Selina Stark | 14. Ann Outland |
| 2. Lynne Williams | 15. Leslie Steele |
| 3. Louise Pierce | 16. Sharon Sherwood |
| 4. Sharon Baker | 17. Kathy Denver |
| 5. Susan Haynes | 18. Cheryl Johns |
| 6. Shirley Hemphill | 19. Ellen Lohse |
| 7. Cathy Miller | 20. Carolyn Britt |
| 8. Betsy Snead | 21. Sally Hill |
| 9. Robin Woodhams | 22. Marcia Rainer |
| 10. Nancy Duncan | 23. Ellen Law |
| 11. Becky Willis | 24. Leslie McCall |
| 12. Lyn Nevitt | 25. Nancy Nash |
| 13. Alice Seymour | |



Carolyn Britt
President

Lyn Nevitt
Vice-President



Sharon Baker
Secretary

Judy Parker
Treasurer

Gamma Zeta Of Phi Mu



Phi Mu's relax after a car wash, in the sun, and at the lake.

Phi Mu's win and hold second Yadkin. As a result we found a growing sisterhood of fun and frolic, service and loyalty.

In September our minds were full of ideas for rush. We began by having a retreat at Tanglewood. For us it was a busy day of planning and picnicking. Our efforts were greatly rewarded as we took in sixteen new pledges who were naturally the best! We worked together to produce a funfilled successful year.

By late October we were already champions! Field hockey was our game! Our intramural team played on to victory as they were cheered by faithful sisters.

Brighter than *pink*? It can't be! Phi Mu's startled the campus with their new pink dresses for this year.

Hope for the World! Phi Mu's philanthropy, the medical ship Hope, received forty dollars from our chapter. We collected this money with our "Hope Wishing Wells" in assembly and on campus.

Sisters honored pledges on November 15 at our pledge dance. "A Night in the Big City" proved, indeed, abignight for many. Several weeks later, sisters Ann Outland and Susan Allred were honored by Phi Mu's and Delta Sigs in their joint serenade. A beautiful full moon cast a glowing light on two Phi Mu's and their chosen ones as we sang.

Gamma Zeta Chapter joins Phi Mu's all over the world in expressing friendship for each other and those we know.



Pledges—Front Row: Noelle Street, Lynne Williams, Ann Davis, Ginny Scoggins, Peggy Kinnally, Jerie Adair, Dawn Reynolds. Back Row: Janet Overgaard, Anne Navarro, Chris Smalley, Becky Lee, Ann Robinson, Cindy Foster, Jan Templeton, Linda Shipe, Colleen Ripley.

Virgil Reid
President

Bruce Parisi
Vice-President

Jim Kinney
Secretary

Bill Walton
Treasurer



Delta Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha has always been notorious for its lovely pledge classes.



From rush parties to intramural basketball back to lounge parties, the Pikas make their presence felt on the HPC campus.

One hundred years of Pi Kappa Alpha! That's a lot of beer! Pi Kappa Alpha is a national fraternity which was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. Since this beginning, Pika has experienced tremendous growth. Delta Omega chapter, chartered on February 7, 1953, was the first national fraternity to come to HPC. Pi Kappa Alpha, fostering academic excellence and brotherhood, again sought quality in its pledges and brothers, not necessarily quantity.

As usual, the Pika year was full and active. The pledges should make the best Pikas yet. The Drag was out of sight—and so were a few brothers! The pledges presented the "Gangsters Ball," and it was better than great—lots of Pika spirit and good times.

Next there is the beach and "Rip City!"



Pledges—Front Row: Rodney Briggs, Bob McDonald, Mike Carr, Calvin Crutchfield, Jim Taylor. Back Row: David Williams, David Griffith, Gary Burton, Harry Owen, Terry Dalrymple, Layton Wheeler.



1. Carlton Fitzgerald
2. Rick Steffen
3. Ken Ruhl
4. Jim Coston
5. John Reaves
6. Walter Mantz
7. Ron Horney
8. Chuck Eakes
9. Bill Fidler
10. Ken Jurney

11. Jim Kinney
12. Virgil Reid
13. Rick Jensen
14. Bruce Parisi
15. Lee Brown
16. Dick Spiker
17. Rich Ross
18. Bill Walton
19. Paul Obermueller



1. Linda Williamson
 2. Betty Peeler
 3. Nancy Lefler
 4. Tricia Elliott
 5. Sue Fischer
 6. Donni Williams
 7. Peggy Billhimer
 8. Cheri Palermo
 9. Linda Smith
 10. Pam Klinedinst

11. Phyllis Laney
 12. Linda Greenwood
 13. Marilyn Stephenson
 14. Rosanne Cunningham
 15. Maggie Amberg
 16. Cathy Rushing
 17. Lorraine Scronce
 18. Carol Currie
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 20. Carey Sherrill





Working together on projects adds much to the Zeta sorority life.



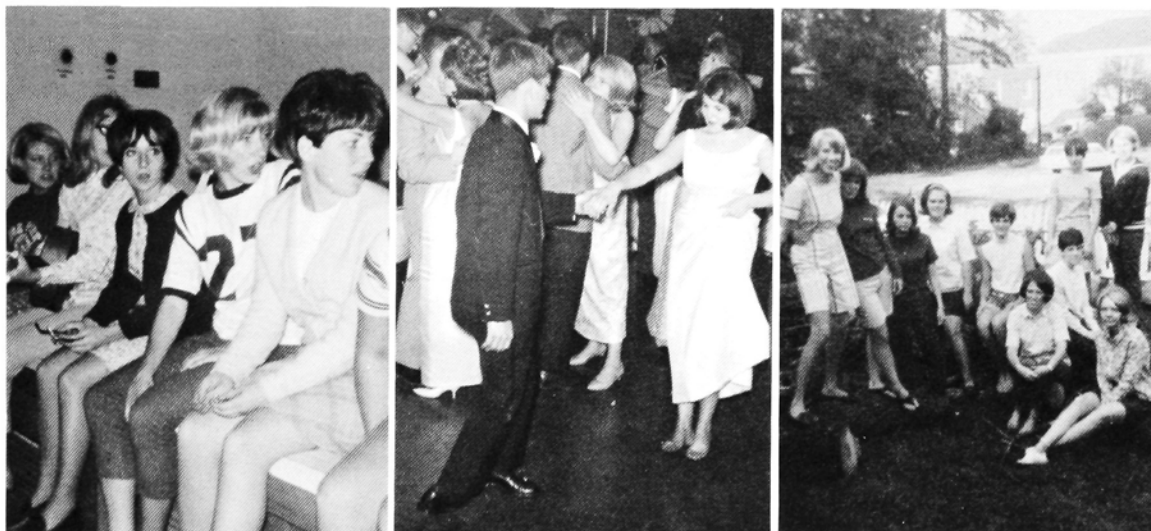
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Lynn Donington
Vice-President

Nancy Lefler
Secretary

Carol Currie
Treasurer

Delta Gamma Of Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta's enjoy singing together, dancing together, and just being together.



Pledges—Front Row: Karen Hallberg, Tricia Harness, Neely Dowall, Cindy Horn, Linda Robey. Back Row: Cheryl Combs, Diane Carden, Jean Wake, Alexis Hinkle, Linda Hinkleman, Stephanie Seney.

This year Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity pledged twelve wonderful pledges, all bubbling with enthusiasm and "craziness." To say that the energetic pledges have kept the sisters on their toes is an understatement! Most of all—the newly pledged girls have added twelve new links to the already lengthy chain of love and friendship found in ZTA.

Ever concerned for life outside the sorority, the Zetas engaged in many service projects—together and individually. The sorority made holiday tray favors for children at a nearby cerebral palsy hospital and helped in the annual Cancer Drive. Individual Zetas sponsored Brownie troops, worked with Head Start and taught Sunday School.

The sisterhood grew even stronger as the girls made a united effort to cook a spaghetti dinner, as it did when they held their annual Christmas party. The February slumber party was a total success—no sleep! And the beach trip again brought golden tans, great food, and truly "unique" parties.

With enthusiasm and unity, the Zetas participated in intramurals the year round. Engaging in events from volleyball to bursting balloons, the sorority happily carried the first place trophy away from October's Co-Rec Night.

Without a doubt, 1968-69 has been the best year yet for Zeta Tau Alpha!

Ted Renfro
President

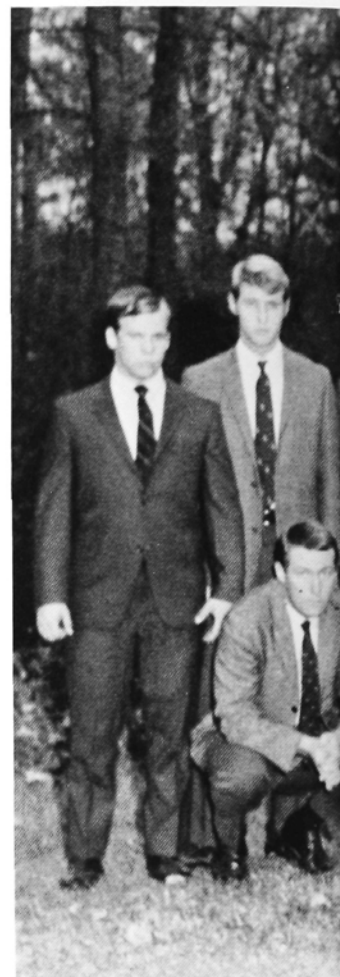
Bill Stewart
Vice-President



Bill Lagos
Secretary

John Winters
Treasurer

Epsilon Alpha Of Theta Chi



Theta Chi's are the life of the party from shore to shore.



Pledges—Front Row: Steve Gregory, Bentz Puryear, Steve Kadie, Steve Haight, Frank Kaufman, Ken Mehrling, Dave Baird, Scott Furman. Back Row: Chip Eisele, Bill Hegland, Bob Ertter, John Kirkman, Randy Warren, Cleve Anthony.

As another year began, Theta Chi carried on its fine tradition of Brotherhood. The year began with the addition of sixteen great pledges, and we continued to remain number one.

The year brought such projects as the cleaning of Roberts Hall and successful Christmas Party held for the needy children of the area. Social events, such as the Stag and Drag Rush Parties, Pledge-Brother Football game, D. C. New Year's Eve Party, the Sweetheart and Dreamgirl, and even unforgettable Tanglewood highlighted the year's activities.

Once again Theta Chi remained on top in intramural competition, striving to keep the coveted Sports Award Trophy for the fifth year in a row. Our annual excursion to Ocean Drive proved to be a most fitting close to another outstanding Theta Chi year.

Finally Graduation and the departure of seniors who take with them memories of Theta Chi, a Brotherhood never to be forgotten.



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| 1. Jim Crawford | 13. Skip Attinger |
| 2. Rick Shumate | 14. John Winters |
| 3. Bucky Stilwell | 15. Allen Eastlack |
| 4. John Seward | 16. Ted Renfro |
| 5. Skip Pearson | 17. Greg Holmes |
| 6. Dan Ennis | 18. Ray Blossé |
| 7. Dave Ackerman | 19. Dennis Bowley |
| 8. Rich VonDreele | 20. Worth Younts |
| 9. Bob Applegate | 21. Jim Pusey |
| 10. Bob Bonnafon | 22. J. C. Sossoman |
| 11. Bill Lagos | 23. Bob Nickell |
| 12. Mike Lewis | 24. Jack Bloom |



After pledging sixteen men, the Theta Chi's again proclaim themselves number one!



The true "beauty" of Alpha Delta Theta is demonstrated by the winners of the pledges' Ugly Contest.



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| 1. Mary Petree | 14. Linda Boswell |
| 2. Marty Smithey | 15. Ann Luff |
| 3. Beth Holcomb | 16. Carol Huff |
| 4. Alice Thompson | 17. Linda Sykes |
| 5. Judy George | 18. Fuchsia Lackey |
| 6. Carol Crater | 19. Ginger McDonough |
| 7. Detra Blackburn | 20. Phyllis Haddock |
| 8. Pat Cash | 21. Janet Masten |
| 9. Robyn Decker | 22. Joyce Shipley |
| 10. Doris Whitt | 23. Dori Brewer |
| 11. Sherry Sullivan | 24. Beth Woods |
| 12. Angie Miller | 25. Sheila Melton |
| 13. Barbara Herman | 26. Jane Van Anda |



Ann Luff
President

Carol Huff
Vice-President



Pat Cash
Secretary

Margaret Kirkman
Treasurer

Alpha Delta Theta



From fun songs, business meetings, and weekends of fellowship comes the bond of sisterhood found in Alpha Delta Theta.

A sisterhood united by a desire to enrich the spiritual lives of the women of High Point College is a challenge for the sisters of Alpha Delta Theta. It was begun in 1953 when ADT was made a part of our campus. The sorority seeks to meet this challenge through different paths of service. Opportunities begin on campus with the responsibility of carrying food trays to sick dormitory coeds, weekly dorm devotions and clubroom clean-ups, and extend to sponsoring an orphan in Korea.

Since membership is open to all HPC women, ADT attracts women with varied interests. Introduced to the sorority at the annual coke party, prospective members learn of the pledge program required to become a sister. Interests turn to desire!! This fall, twenty-six new pledges completed seven weeks of training. These pledges chose to share their service project with a class of retarded children and to present their big sisters with small pillows for their sorority pins. Sisterhood is finally attained with the climactic informal and formal initiations completing the pledge program.

The bond of sisterhood is strengthened through joy, fun, and fellowship. This feeling is created by singing, recreation, and outings. The entire year is highlighted by such fun-filled events as the seasonal Christmas dinner, the Heart Sisters Banquet at Valentines, and the Fall and Spring retreats at Millbrook Farm.

Through the experience of Alpha Delta Theta, women learn that Sisterhood "is not a principle, but a relationship between persons who share in a common enterprise, involving common risks, common privileges, and common responsibilities."



Pledges—Front Row: Darlene Real, Carol Kelly, Pat Keaveny, Rachel Miller, Joan Vanderwerker, Cynthia Johnson, Vicki Seay. Back Row: Jane Fitzgerald, Helen Browning, Barbara Gheen, Linda Reed, Alice Child, Sue McGeogh, Mary Oldershaw, Lynne Hurley, Pat Ezzell, Judy Malany, Betty Griggs.

Sid Downey
President

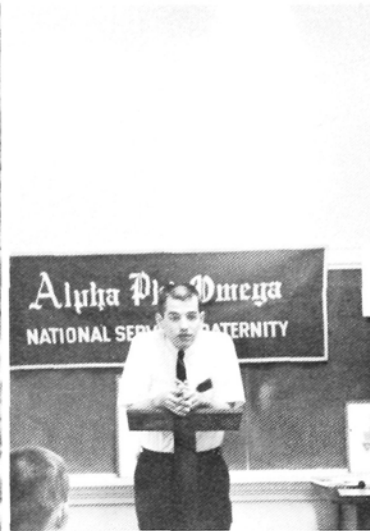
Ken Weatherman
Vice-President



Tommy Hall
Acting Secretary

Warren Grimes
Treasurer

Mu Xi Of Alpha Phi Omega



Taking part in the pledge—brother camping trip, a business meeting, and retrieving the long lost bench are all involved in being in APO.



Pledges—Front Row: Bobby Bagwell, John Young, Tom Trotter. Back Row: Gerald Sanders, Don LeMar, Chris McKinney, David Allgood.

Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity continued in its four-fold program of service.

Mu Xi staged a successful rush, pledging eight outstanding men. With this added man power, APO sees a future of continued service.

APO provides service to the student body and faculty, to the youth and community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

Mu Xi's service endeavors included aid during concerts and faculty teas, assistance at the Walnut Street Mission, blood donations for an advisor, and help at local presidential headquarters. The list could go on and on.

All work and no play is not the APO policy at all. APO's social events included such memorable functions as the pledge dance, Christmas party, and Anniversary Ball.

Mu Xi Brothers are always seeking to reach greater heights. As the APO Toast Song emphasizes, APO brothers are always "daily working, daily striving, evermore to be, men of Alpha Phi Omega, our fraternity."



1. Jack Gates
2. Joe Hoover
3. Dale Ensor
4. Jim Luedeke
5. Daren Hutchison
6. Jeff Irwin
7. John Cooley
8. Ken Weatherman

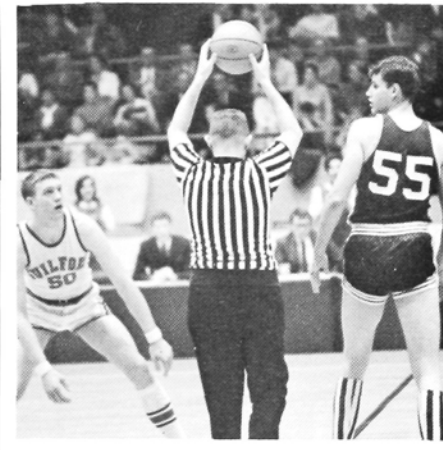
9. Skip Brown
10. Sid Downey
11. Wayne Holder
12. Robert Looney
13. Tim Callaway
14. Warren Grimes
15. John Farmer



At the APO car crash, students gained a momentary relief from tension with a "strike of revenge."



intercollegiate athletics

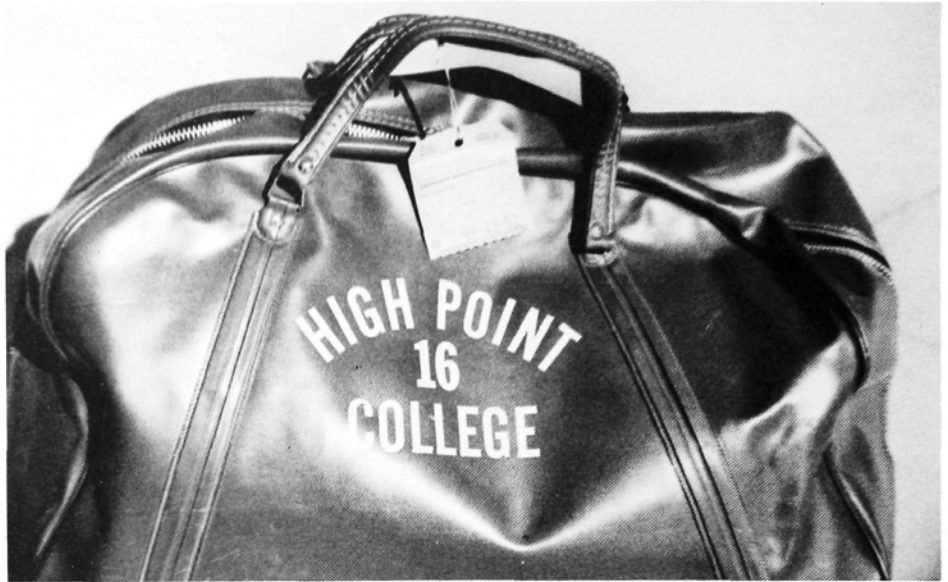


The various sports at HPC, as well as any other college, are seen in two ways — one by the students and one by the outsiders.

Athletic contests give the student a chance to release his enthusiasm. When basketball season invades the campus, the student is more than ready. He supports his team in his thoughts, attendance, and constant ability to yell!

HPC sports, however, are also viewed from the outside. The fans outside the College include parents, alumni, and general sports fans. These people see HPC athletics through statistics, newspaper articles, and television programs. They may read a column about the cross country trip to the Oklahoma City Nationals or watch Panther-Deacon Basketball on a local television station. In any case, they receive an impression of HPC as a whole from following the sports. Where these outsiders see only winners and losers, the HPC student sees individuals.

District Cross



An airplane ticket stub, an HPC duffel bag—these represent the HPC cross country team's flight to the NAIA Championships in Oklahoma City in November.



HPC runners Dwight Hood, Bill Carter, and Eric Noren lead the field in a cross country meet with Western Carolina.



Front Row: Tim Reihm, Dwight Hood, Frank Hardenstein, Jimmy Pierce. Back Row: Bill Carter, Walter Mantz, Eric Noren, Russ Jones.

Country Crown Comes to HPC



Displaying the determination of the distance runner, Bill Carter crosses the finish line of the 10,000 meter road race in Lexington, Virginia. Several HPC runners participated in this road race from Buena Vista to Lexington, on December 7, 1968.

The 1968 edition of the High Point College Cross Country Team, trying to recover from 1967's mediocre season, posted a 6-6 over-all record. Stiffest competition, as usual, came from Appalachian. Under the direction of Coach Bob Davidson, however, the High Point College harriers did manage to walk off with first place honors at the District 26 NAIA Championships in Lynchburg, Virginia, on November 9. From there High Point College traveled to the NAIA Nationals in Oklahoma City on November 23. This achievement by the Cross Country Team brought about more student body interest in the fall sport than ever before.

SEASON SCORES — 1968

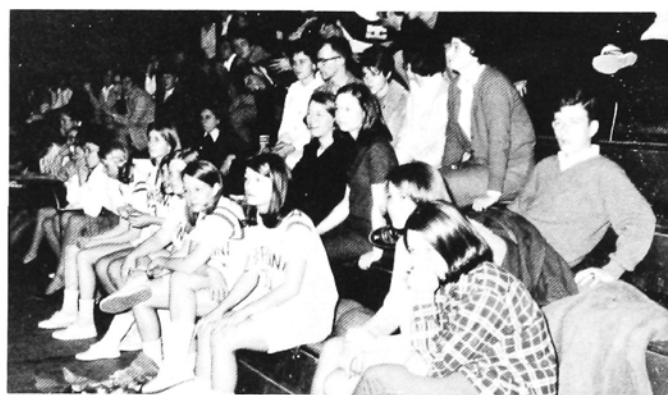
Opponents	HPC	
Pembroke	36	19
Methodist	37	18
Pembroke	26	33
Old Dominion	38	19
N.C. State	20	39
Appalachian	26	30
Appalachian	21	38
Appalachian	47	62
Pembroke	64	62
Davidson	79	62
Wake Forest	80	62
Western Carolina	23	36
State Meet—Eighth Place		
District 26, NAIA—First Place		
Oklahoma City Nationals—Thirty-fifth Place		
Low score wins		



During one of the time outs, Coach Betty Jo Clary and her Pantherettes plan their strategy for the remainder of the game.

Pantherettes

Hampered by last year's graduation, the 1969 edition of the HPC Pantherettes found it necessary to rely heavily on the efforts of newcomers on the team. With a roster including eight freshmen, three sophomores, one junior, and one senior, the Pantherettes fought their way through a difficult twelve-game schedule. This year's team was led by Betty Sue Hodock with a 15.6 scoring average and Dorcas Feimster averaging 9 points per contest. With the experience gained by this year's new freshmen, the team looks forward to a more successful season next year.



Fans and team members watch a girls' basketball game with interest.

SEASON SCORES—1969

Opponents	HPC
Western Carolina	69 17
Averett	34 29
Appalachian	60 20
UNC-G	65 41
Salem	47 38
Averett	42 35
Pembroke	38 53
UNC-G	47 22
Appalachian	61 36
Salem	42 35
Western Carolina	70 35
Mars Hill	41 37



Front Row: Dianne Whitt, Bonnie Schrader, Betty Sue Hodock, Dorcas Feimster, Sue Swigart. Back Row: Wendy Duda, Anne Slaughter, Leslie Dickerson, Cheri Palermo, Joyce Jowdy, Neely Dowall, Karen Hallberg.

Cheerleaders

The fantastic season of this year's Panthers really gave HPC's cheerleaders something to cheer about! Selected on the basis of tryouts held before the student body in Alumni Gymnasium, this year's cheering squad followed the basketball team as they won game after game. The presence of the cheerleaders always insured the enthusiasm of the HPC fans. The cheerleaders practiced several afternoons each week to polish their movements and to prepare some new cheers for the upcoming games.



Robin Woodhams
Chief



Animated HPC cheerleaders, evoking spirit from fans at the Greensboro Coliseum, mirror the intense rivalry always felt at one of the High Point-Guilford confrontations.



Seated: Nancy Nash, Pam Bosworth, Nim Stear. *Standing:* Cheryl Phillips, Sally Hill, Robin Woodhams, Wendy Duda, Debbie Chappell.

Purple Panthers Post

**High Point
Basketball Classic
Champions**

**Carolinas Conference
Regular Season
Champions**

**Carolinas Conference
Tournament
Champions**

**NAIA District 26
Champions**



HPC's Ron Loewenthal (35) controls a jump ball with Guilford's Jerry Crocker.

Basketball was the big word on the HPC campus in 1968-69. The main reason was a 21-2 regular season record. Add to this already impressive total the Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship, then three more wins for the Carolinas Conference Tournament Championship and two more wins in the District 26 Tournament play-offs, and you have a 26-2 record.

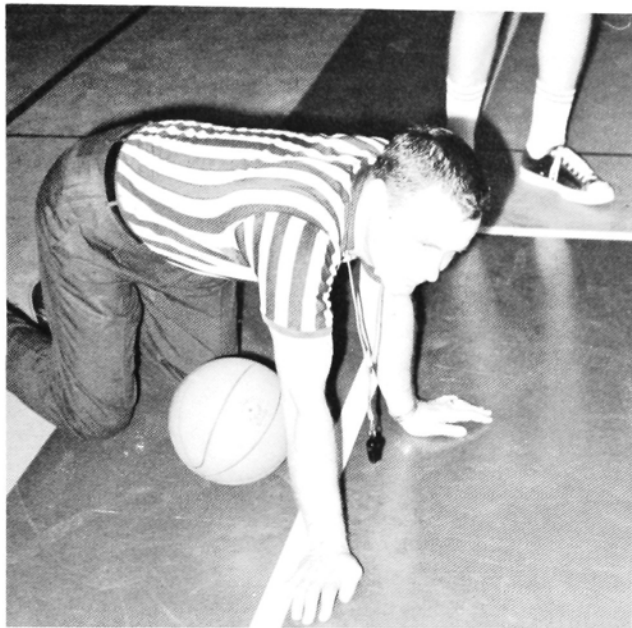
After winning the District, it was on to Kansas City for the NAIA

National Championships. A rash of upsets eliminated all of the top teams, but the Purple Panthers pulled off impressive wins over the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Whittier College of California before dropping a heartbreaker to Eastern New Mexico State College, the team that went on to win the Championship. The Panther efforts in these games brought their overall record for the year to 28-3, the best in HPC history.

Nationally ranked most of the season, the Purple Panthers reached as high as 13th in the Associated Press small college polls and attained a 4th place rank from the NAIA polls.

The highlights of the season included victories over Georgetown of Kentucky and Georgia Southern to win the first annual High Point basketball Classic held on December 27th and 28th.

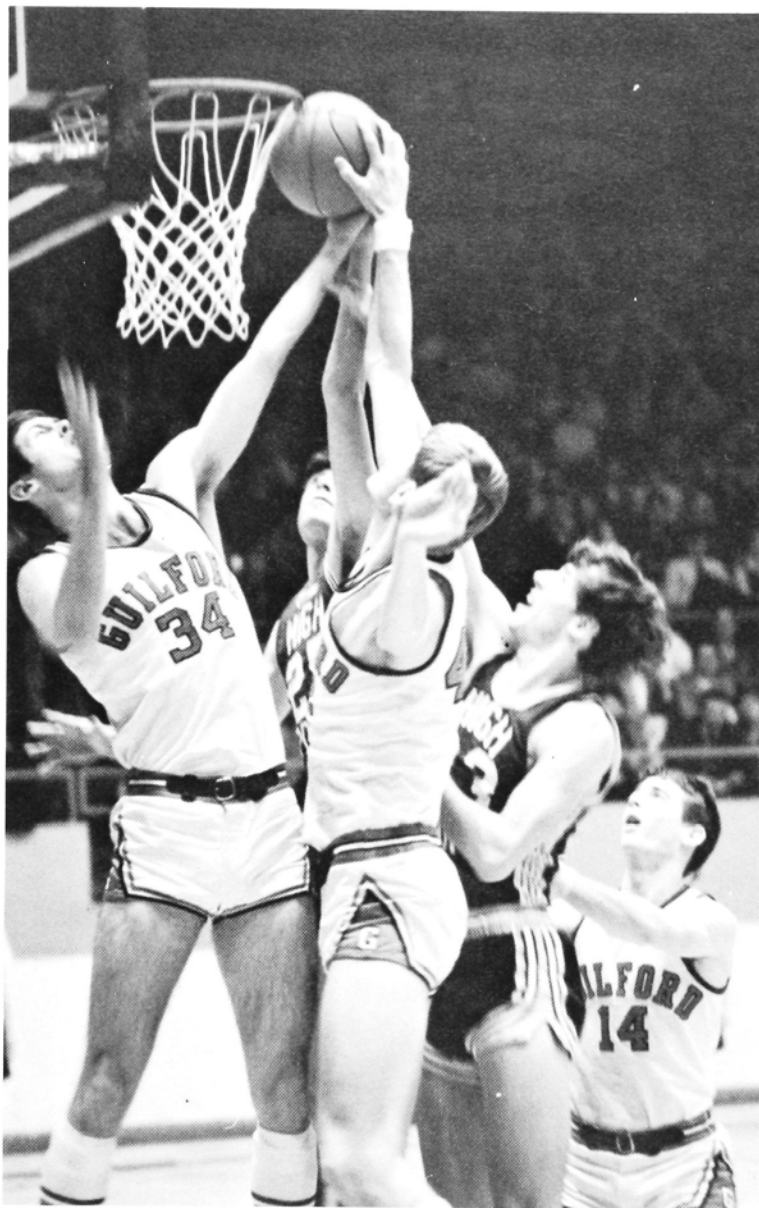
Fantastic 28-3 Season



As this referee will agree, basketball can be a game of contact and contact lenses!



Ron Loewenthal takes an opportunity at the foul line in the Greensboro Coliseum.



John Kirkman and Bob Penland stretch for a rebound against two Guilford Quakers.



Watching Panther action from the bench are Joe Wilson, John Euler, Bill Webb, John Kirkman, Greg Holmes, and Bob Penland.

Stars Spark Panther Power

The 1968-69 championship Panther line-up was sparked by individual stars who led the team to win after win. Hailed as the finest player on the team, in the conference, in the district, and one of the best in the nation, Gene Littles completed his HPC basketball career this year. Among his awards, Gene was voted Most Valuable Player in the Carolinas Conference, the High Point Classic, and the Carolinas Conference and District 26 Tournaments. He made the *Greensboro Daily News* All-Conference and All-State Teams and was voted to the All-District Team. In the nationals in Kansas City, Gene was named to the NAIA All-Tournament Team, giving HPC even more pride in its NAIA First Team All American.

Another award winner for the

Panthers was senior center Jim Picka, whose improved play this year bolstered HPC's scoring and rebounding. Judged by many coaches and sports writers "the best big man in the conference," Jim copped berths on the High Point Classic All-Tournament Team, the *Greensboro Daily News* All-Conference Team, the All-Carolinas Conference and All-District 26 Teams, and the District All-Tournament Team.

Jim Colbert started the season as a ball handling ace, but when HPC needed two points Colbert was always there. Team leader in assists, "Joe" proved he could shoot and play defense with the best of them. Two fine games in the District 26 Playoffs earned Jim a place on the All-District Tournament Team.

The third starting guard for

Coach Bob Vaughn's fast breaking team was Danny Witt. A clutch performer from the charity stripe, Danny was best known for his banked jump shots on the fast break. In many games Danny seemed to have radar on the basket as his long jumpers swished the cords.

Steve Tatgenhorst, Ron Loewenthal, and Ron Horney all finished their HPC careers with a fine season. A starter at forward during most of the season and a former All-Conference performer, Steve added extra scoring punch. After a year's layoff Loewenthal returned to be the surprise of the season, helping the Panthers in the Conference, District, and National Tournaments. Hustling Ron Horney played well as a substitute forward.

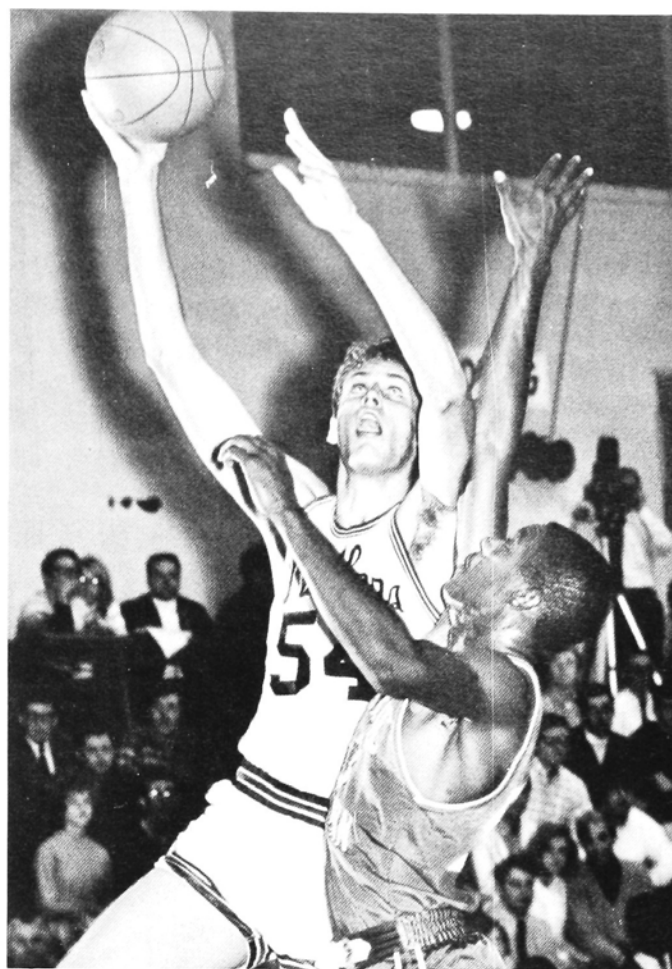


HPC retired jersey 14 this year in honor of Panther All American guard Gene Littles. Cited as a prime example of the "complete basketball player" and heaped with honors galore, Gene broke all kinds of records during his four years at HPC. He broke the school scoring record this year, tossing in his 2000th point in a road game with Lenoir Rhyne on January 25th. The Panther star awed crowds in Alumni Gymnasium as he went into action (above) and took time out to give autographs to some of his younger fans (right). At HPC Gene was respected as a basketball great and as a worthy individual.

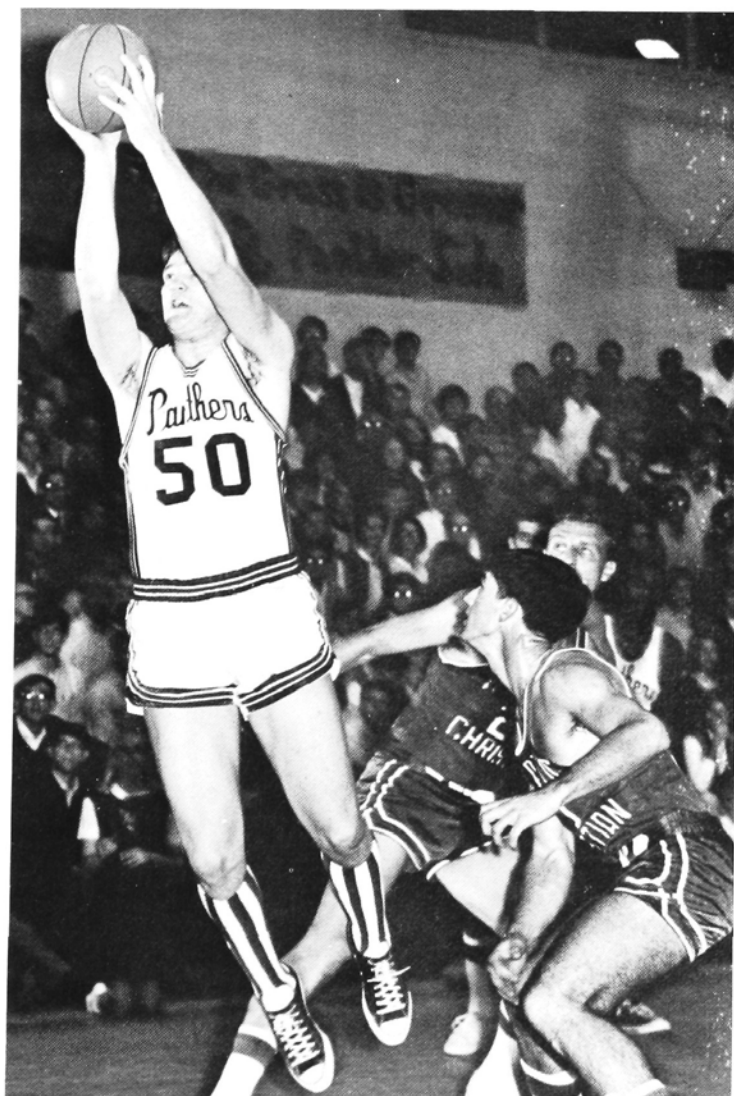




Sharp shooter Danny Witt burns the nets with another score against Winston-Salem State.



Panther center Jim Picka goes in for a lay-up against Atlantic Christian opponent Clifton Black.



Outstanding forward Steve Tatgenhorst leans away from his defenders to score his two points.

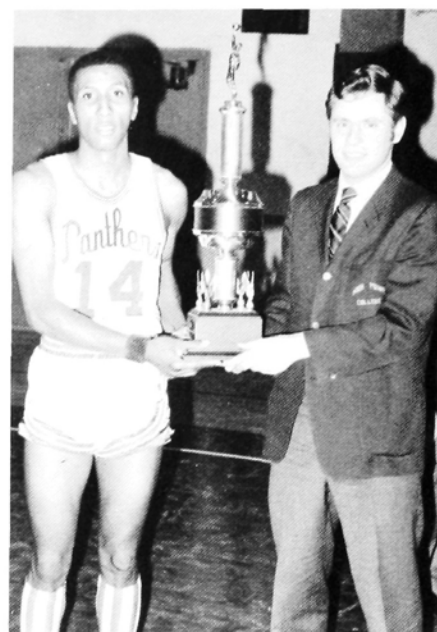


Suspended animation engulfs Joe Colbert as he awaits the results of his free throw attempt.

Spectacular Season Leads

SEASON SCORES—1968-1969

Opponents	HPC	Opponents	HPC
Campbell	77 94	Western Carolina	78 89
Pfeiffer	86 107	Appalachian	71 107
Atlantic Christian	84 110	Atlantic Christian	100 121
Elon	74 84	Lenoir Rhyne	73 94
Winston-Salem State	76 88	Guilford	78 94
Carson Newman	74 85	Catawba	81 77
Georgia Southern	64 68	<i>Conference Tournament</i>	
Wilmington	84 107	Pfeiffer	86 98
Campbell	62 75	Catawba	76 84
Western Carolina	86 91	Newberry	67 80
Appalachian	89 85	<i>District 26 Playoffs</i>	
Virginia Commonwealth	77 107	Winston-Salem State	70 84
Elon	81 94	Elon	62 83
Pfeiffer	71 85	<i>NAIA Nationals</i>	
Lenoir Rhyne	80 82	Univ. of Mo./St. Louis	90 102
Guilford	79 95	Whittier College	82 100
Catawba	69 103	Eastern New Mexico	77 73



Team captain Gene Littles and District 26 Coach of the Year Bob Vaughn accept the first place trophy at the first annual High Point Classic.

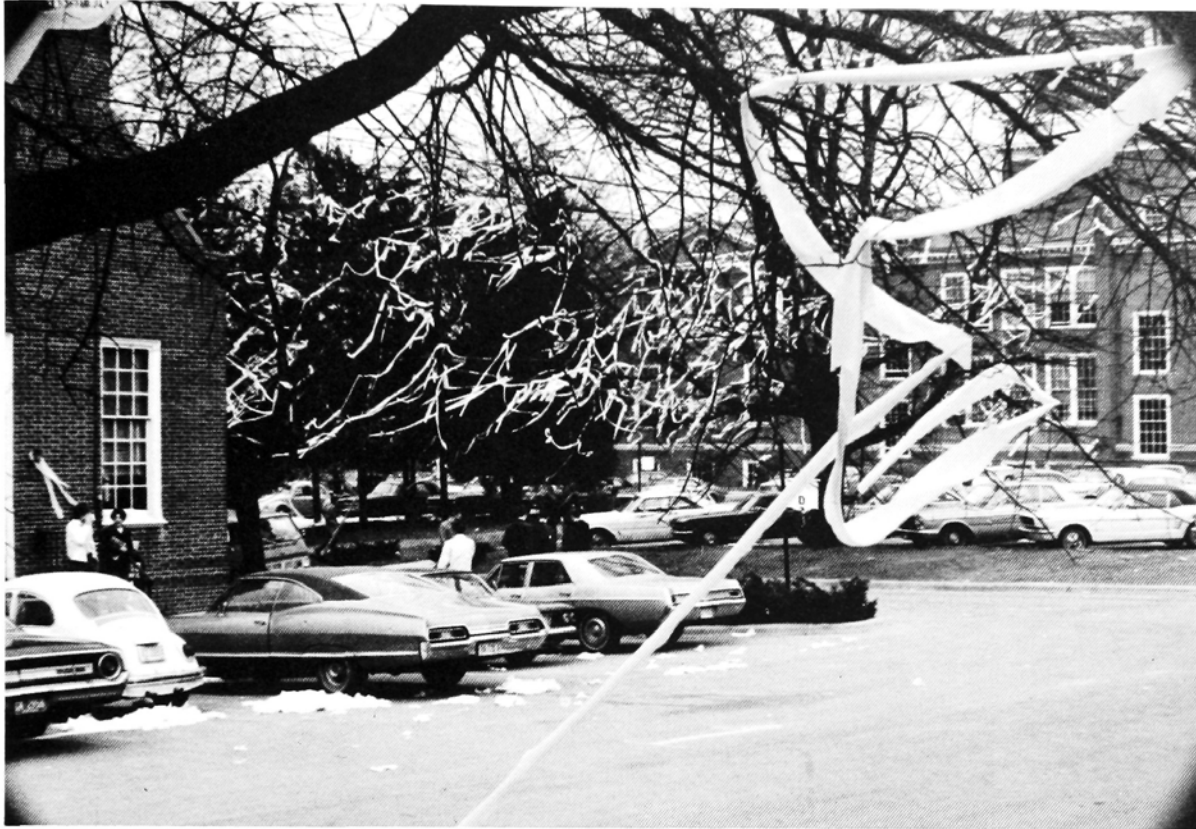


A tissue streamer zipping past the scoreboard in the Winston-Salem Coliseum reflects the student body's enthusiasm after the 83-62 win over Elon that sent the Panthers on to Kansas City.



The Panthers, cheerleaders, and fans take to the Greensboro Coliseum to defeat the Guilford Quakers 95-79.

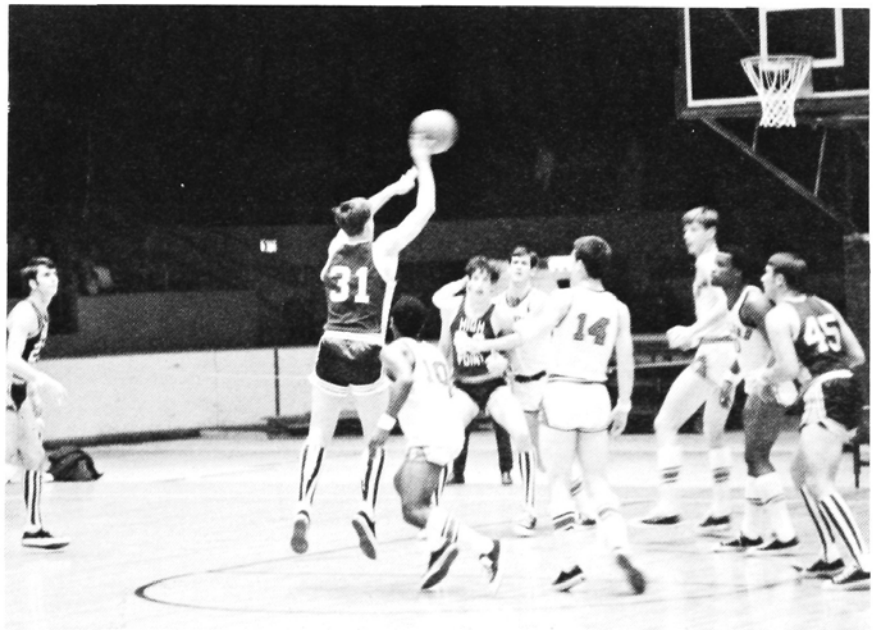
To Kansas City Fever



HPC awoke to a toilet paper wonderland on Thursday morning, February 6th, after a Wednesday night drape-in by students ecstatic about being "Kansas City bound."



Basketball spirit overshadowed Roberts Hall as veils of tissue asserted a convincing victory for Panther Power.



Charles Fagan, Bob Penland, and Ron Horney anticipate the action as Panther guard Bill Webb (31) tries for two points.



Don Cooke, one of last year's powerful hitters with a .290 batting average, takes another solid rip at the ball.

Baseball

With conference championships in 1965 and 1967, the trend indicated that the Panthers would win again in 1969, and looking at the potential, and particularly the pitching depth, the chances were very good that another crown would be won again on another alternate year. The 1968 season (19-20) represented the first losing season since 1962. Coach Hartman, now in his tenth year as head mentor, greeted five starters and two first line pitchers from the 1968 edition which finished second in the conference during the regular season with a 15-5 record. Nine lettermen formed a strong nucleus for a team which had only one senior and one junior on the roster.

Three All-Conference performers returned to make the future bright: sophomore catcher Don Hickey, sophomore Joe Kaub (winningest pitcher in college baseball last year with a 13-1 record), and junior first-baseman Nick Perlozzo.

The pitching staff showed great promise this year with Kaub appearing to be number one on the staff. Several freshmen prospects brightened the pitching scene also. They were John Euler, who was a draft choice of the Houston Astros; Bill Hegland, who pitched his legion team to the

Maryland State Championship by pitching a no-hitter and striking out nineteen in the state finals; and Ron Slingerman, who was a professional draft choice of Seattle. Dennis Miller, a sophomore who pitched some fine baseball last year and couldn't seem to get the breaks to be a big winner, figured again to see a lot of action. Freshman David Poole and transfer Tim Bryan added much depth to a top-notch pitching staff.

Catching duties were once again in the capable hands of Don Hickey who last year led the team in hitting, runs batted in, and base hits. His runs batted in (39) and base hits (52) totals were both school records. Two time All-Conference player Nick Perlozzo was solidly entrenched at first base for his third consecutive year. Danny Witt and Bobby Hickey were prospects at the short stop position, while Darrell Rich and Ken Mehrling filled the second base spot.

The outfield was strong, with as much depth as pitching. Two starters, David Mitcham and Mark Gebicke, returned for their second year of competition. Mark led the team in homeruns (7) last year and was second in runs batted in (28). Ron Slingerman, Scott Morgan, Rick Larrick, and Paul Wilner provided additional depth in the outfield. Coach Hartman saw Pfeiffer, Catawba, and Guilford as the strongest opposition but looked forward to one of the best seasons ever.

SEASON SCORES—1968

Opponents	HPC	Opponents	HPC	Opponents	HPC
Wilmington1	0	Catawba 5	6	Western Carolina4	7
Campbell1	2	Erskine 8	3	Western Carolina2	6
Belmont Abbey2	6	Valdosta State13	11	Davidson4	2
Elon5	6	Georgia Southern 2	1	Pfeiffer6	0
St. Andrews6	5	Florida University 4	2	Pfeiffer2	6
Newberry4	0	Jacksonville University 3	2	Belmont Abbey4	0
Newberry1	7	Jacksonville University10	2	Campbell2	3
Catawba2	8	Presbyterian 2	6	Wilmington4	1
Pembroke8	3	Presbyterian 1	8	Guilford5	11
Elon5	11	Guilford18	6	<i>Conference Tournament</i>	
Atlantic Christian3	6	Appalachian 8	1	Catawba4	5
Appalachian6	2	Lenoir Rhyne 1	2	Pfeiffer3	2
Atlantic Christian2	3	Lenoir Rhyne 0	3	Guilford5	1



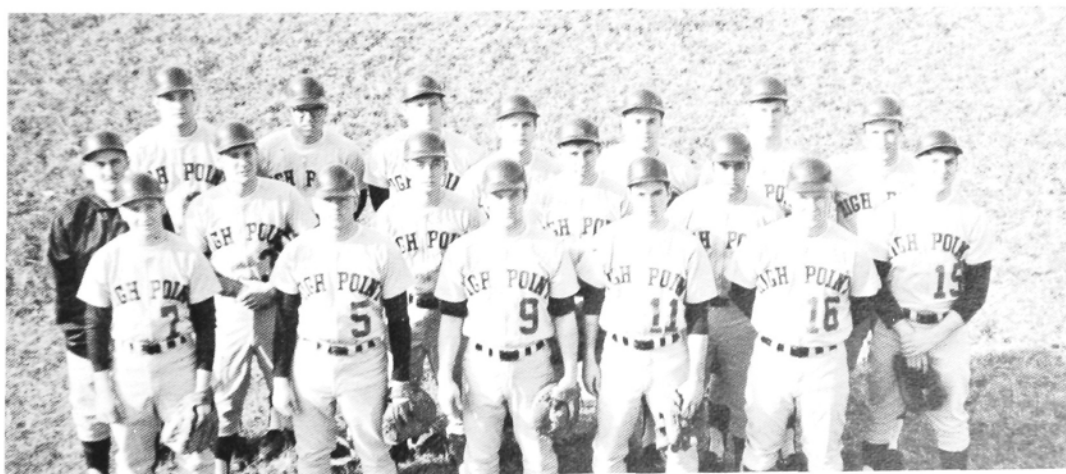
David Zenns (5) makes a close tag on an Elon player at home plate. HPC went on to beat Elon twice, 6-5, and 11-5.



This swing of the bat by Mark Gebicke marked another homerun, this one estimated at over 400 feet.



The concentrated worry of the baseball coach registers on the face of Panther mentor Chuck Hartman during a home game.



Front Row: Bob Hickey, Ken Mehrling, Don Hickey, Dennis Miller, Joe Kaub. Second Row: Coach Hartman, Paul Wilner, Tim Bryan, Jimmy Taylor, Nick Perlozzo, Ron Slingerman. Back Row: John Euler, David Poole, David Mitcham, Bill Hegland, Scott Morgan, Mark Gebicke, David Zenns.

Golf

This year's golf squad was led by Tommy Holmes, captain of the 1969 team. Tommy was a three-year veteran on the team. His performance in 1968 placed him in the number one position on the club this season. With his consistent improvement, much of the success of the team depended on him.

Mike Koch, another member of the golf team, was a transfer student who was counted on heavily in the number two position. Keith Tingle, Darrell Parker, and Harrell Smith were also expected to see a lot of action on the links.

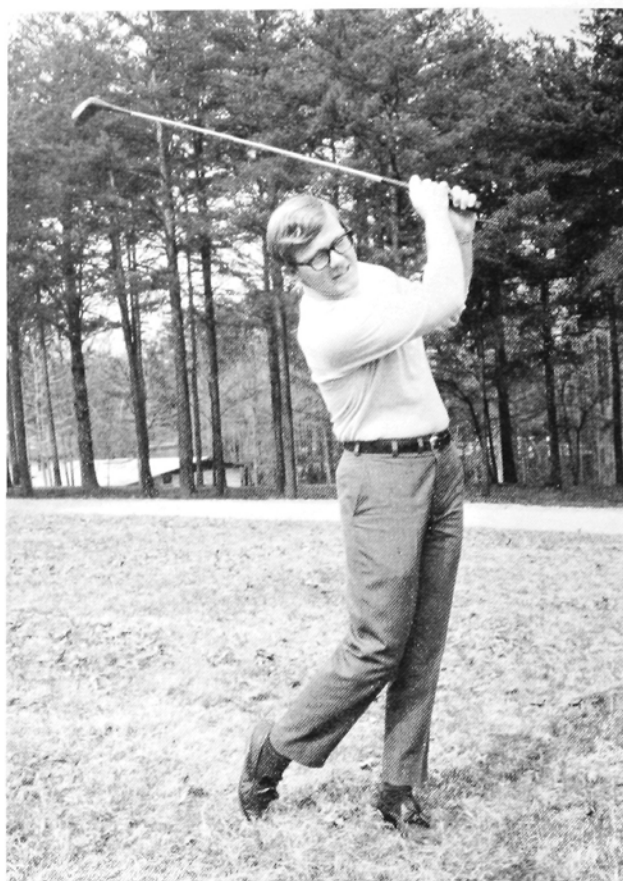
Again, as in the past, a challenging schedule faced the team, including Clemson and Wofford in addition to the usual Carolinas Conference opponents. The highlight of the season was the second visit to the Miami, Florida Invitational Tournament, in which approximately forty-five teams from various parts of the country participated. The club was again coached by Mr. Robert Phillips.

SEASON SCORES—1968

Opponents	HPC	
Catawba	6½	17½
Atlantic Christian	14½	9½
Atlantic Christian	21	3
Wofford	11½	12½
Appalachian	20½	3½
Morris Harvey College	7½	8½
Guilford	14½	9½
Pfeiffer	9	11
Elon	13	11
Campbell	19½	4½
Guilford	12	8
Elon	17½	2½



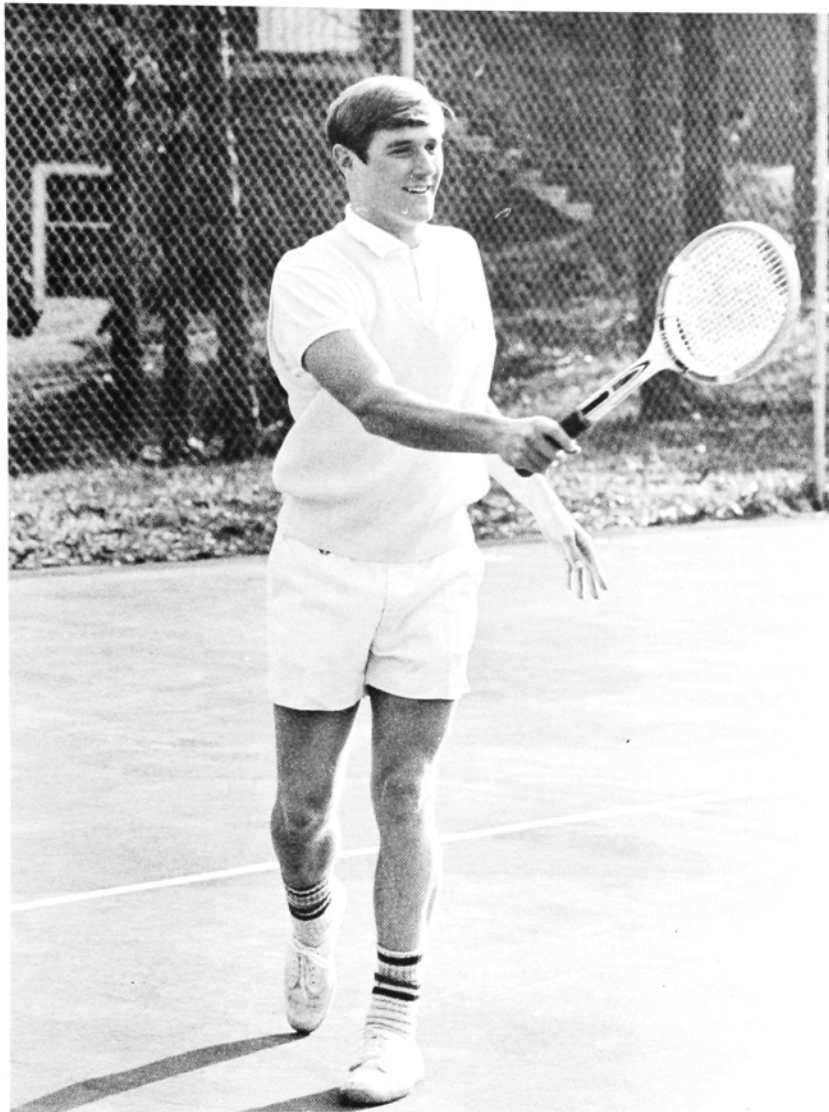
Mike Koch, Keith Tingle, Tommy Holmes, Harrell Smith.



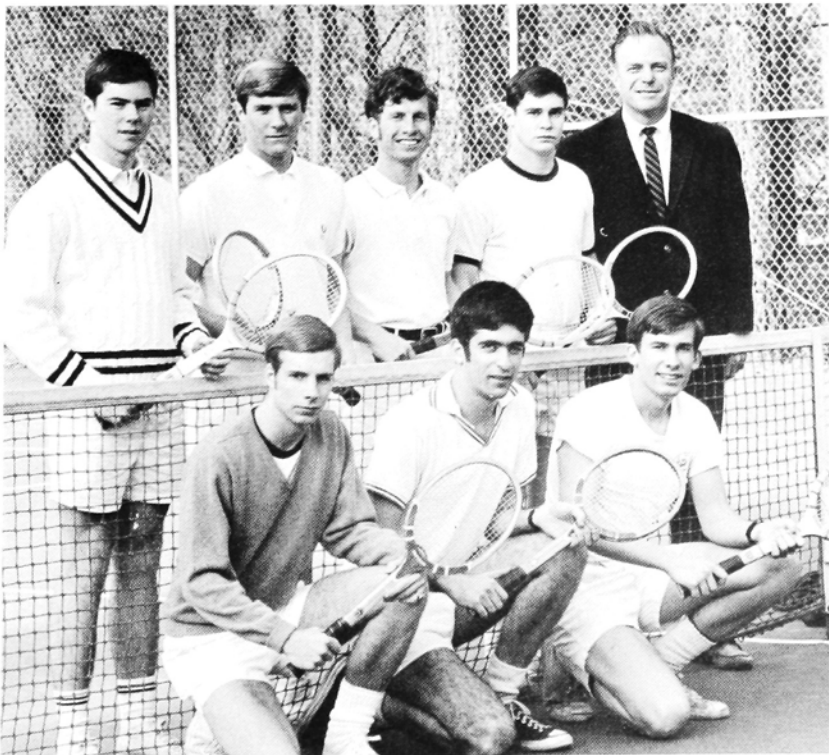
Team captain Tommy Holmes practices his number-one swing.



Co-captain Mike Koch was one reason for the squad's wins in their first two matches of the 1969 season.



Swinging into the net action this year was freshman Chip Eisele, who played in the number 1 spot for the Panthers.



Front Row: Mike Smith, David Miller, Tom Linton. Back Row: Bob Joiner, Chip Eisele, George Freeze, Scott Furman, Dr. Charles Morris, coach.

Tennis

The Panther netters looked forward to their best season in years with the addition of four promising freshmen and one junior college transfer. The absence of Ken Machlin, Carolinas Conference and NAIA District champion of 1967 and 1968, was conspicuous, but strength at positions 4, 5, and 6 helped to off-set the lack of the brilliant No. 1 man.

Chip Eisele, Mike Smith, Bob Joiner, and Scott Furman were the four freshmen who brightened the Panther tennis picture. Eisele and Smith had the potential to develop into leading contenders in singles competition and provided a strong doubles team.

Others expected to provide the needed depth to produce a championship team were Tom Linton, Hal Walker, George Freeze, and Dave Miller. The team was again coached by HPC athletic director Dr. Charles Morris.

The Panthers continued to play a tough schedule with Purdue University, Wake Forest University, Bucknell University, and Appalachian State University heading the twenty-match slate.

SEASON SCORES—1968

Opponents	HPC
Wake Forest	9 0
Bucknell University	8 1
Atlantic Christian	9 0
Purdue University	8 1
Frostburg State	7 2
Hope	6 0
Guilford	4 5
Morris Harvey	8 1
Atlantic Christian	8 1
Western Carolina	1 6
Guilford	4 5
Pfeiffer	6 1
Elon	5 2
Appalachian	8 1
Pembroke	1 2
Elon	5 2

Track and Field

The possibility of a team championship this season appeared unlikely. The Panthers were blessed with championship performers from this year's District 26 Cross Country championship team. However, a serious lack of proven performance in a number of events caused the team outlook to appear dim. The shot put, discus, triple jump, broad jump, and high jump appeared very weak as the season began.

On the bright side, however, the team had seven or eight men capable of winning their events in the championship conference meet. Bill Carter, district mile champion, returned for his last season and looked like he would bow out in fine style. Bill also ran in the 880.

Richard Smith felt that this was his year in the pole vault. Richard finished third in last year's state meet against competition from the ACC. Gary Markland was the man to beat in the javelin. Last year Gary won the district and was second in the conference, plus finishing third in the state meet and second in the Carolina AAU. He also holds the Davidson Relays record for the javelin. Other potential champions were returnees Dennis Bowley in the 100 and 220 and Walter Mantz in the 440.

Three outstanding freshman performers were expected to provide a real lift. All three were potential winners. Eric Noren looked outstanding in the 440 and 220 events. Harry Melrose, Maryland high hurdle state champion, was tough in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dwight Hood gave the Panthers an outstanding three miler.

Returning letterman Bill Webb looked to an exceptional year in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Webb finished second in the conference last year in the 440 intermediates.

The 440 relay and the mile relay proved very adequate. Eric Noren, Mike Lewis, Rich Smith, and Dennis Bowley ran the 440 relay while Noren, Smith, Walter Mantz, and Bill Carter formed the mile relay.

Because of their lack of depth, the Panthers expected to be strongest in the big meets where top places were at premium.

SEASON SCORES—1968

Opponents	HPC
Davidson	83 61
Wofford	61 84
Pembroke	94 1/2 71 2/3
Atlantic Christian	14 1/3 71 2/3
Appalachian	37 76
Davidson	60 76
Lynchburg	30 115
Citadel	95 49
Emory	60 85
Catawba	97 48
Davidson Relays—Sixth Place	
District 26—Third Place	
Conference—Third Place	
State—Tenth Place	



Bill Webb boosts himself over the high jump in spring practice.



Coach Bob Davidson makes last-minute arrangements with Rich Smith before departing for the Tennessee Relays, the first meet for HPC this season. Coach Davidson was voted District 26 Track Coach of the Year last year.



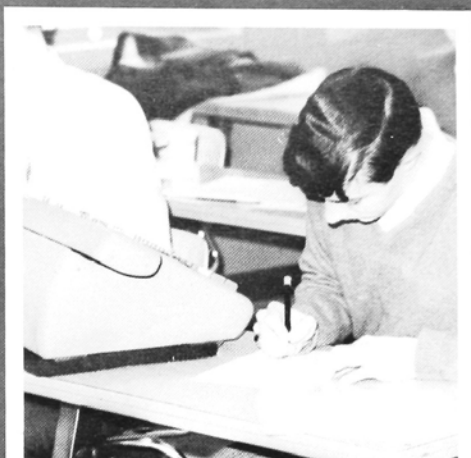
HPC's outstanding pole-vaulter Rich Smith placed third in the state event last year.



Continued success was expected from Gary Markland, the 1968 standout who set new javelin records in the district event and in the Davidson Relays.



Front Row: Dennis Bowley, Jim Leng, Eric Noren, Mike Lewis, Dwight Hood, Bob Davidson, coach. Back Row: Russell Jones, manager, Harry Melrose, Richard Smith, Gary Markland, Bill Webb, Bill Carter, Curtis Quakenbush, Walter Mantz.



a liberal education



The reason for the existence of any college is to transmit knowledge and build citizens who can make constructive contributions to society. This responsibility is carried out through the academics at HPC. Believing in the development of the entire individual, HPC emphasizes a broad education through its liberal arts curriculum. Many areas of concentration are offered along with a strong general background, provided through a required core curriculum.

The HPC student views his academic world from a personal standpoint. He listens, questions, and evaluates. If he is the conscientious type, he digests as many facts and theories as possible; if his interests lie elsewhere, he may try to "slide by." In any case, the knowledge is there. The student just has to take advantage of the opportunities before him.

HPC education not only serves the individual student but also extends to the outside world. Outsiders judge HPC by the caliber of its graduates, thus placing academics in the middle of HPC's perspective.

Special Programs



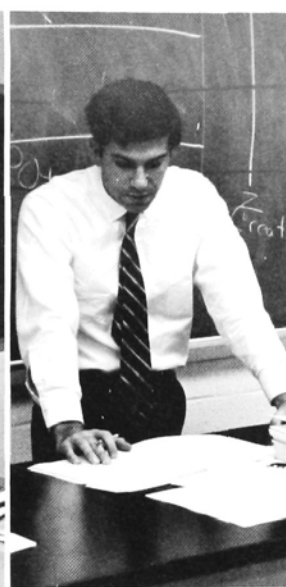
Mr. L. E. Moody heads the Humanics Department at HPC.

One of the special programs at HPC is the Humanics Program, a four-year program toward a major that places students in jobs as leaders of various youth organizations. In the four years that the department has been on campus, its membership has increased from one to forty-one. Utilizing retreats, field trips, workshops, and discussions, the students prepare themselves for future service.

Another special program, the HPC Honors Program, is led by Dr. Harold Conrad. At the beginning of their sophomore year, students are invited to take part on the basis of scholastic average. This year's course, for which three hours of credit was given, was Great Works of Literature. After the general sophomore course, the student may continue in honors by doing individual study in his major field.



Gary Austin, Dr. Conrad, Pam Catron, and Beth Holcomb share one of the humorous moments in Sophomore Honors. The Honors students met weekly at the home of Dr. Conrad to discuss Great Works of Literature.



*Dr. Leo Weeks, Ph.D.
Department Head*

Mr. Pat I. Brown, M.S.

Dr. Richard Stalter, Ph.D.



The first semester ecology class took several field trips in the fall.

Biology

Having moved into the new science building last year, the biology department boasts good facilities, adequate space, and excellent teaching aids. Dr. Weeks, specializing in genetics, is the new head of the department. New professors are Dr. Richard Stalter and Mr. Pat I. Brown, whose specialties are plant ecology and radiation biology, respectively.

The purpose of the department is to offer a program that will enable students to carry on work in biology, will serve other branches of the College, and will prepare students for the medical and teaching professions. That several of its 1969 graduates are planning graduate studies is a sign of the success of the department. Because of the quality of courses, seminar and research, and the students' contact with professors in small classes, the department feels that it has prepared its graduates well.



Much of the student's learning in biology courses came from regular afternoon lab sessions.

Business

The year 1969 brought another "first" to the Business Department. The first of an independent study program was completed during the semester break.

Nine business students participated in the Securities Market Study. Classes were held on campus under Associate Professor Wilson Rogers. The group then spent four days in New York City touring and getting first hand experience in securities. Some of the places visited were the American Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank, and the New York Stock Exchange.

Each student received three semester hours credit for the "mini-mester," which was acclaimed a great success.



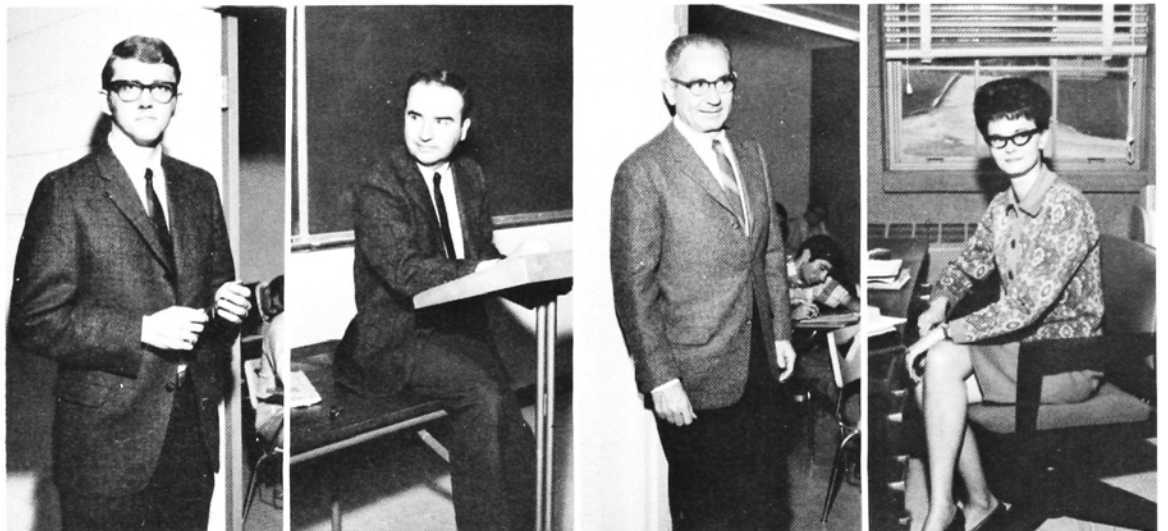
Sounds of typewriter carriages whizzing back and forth emanated from the typing classes, which met five times weekly each semester.

Mr. Clyde Lowe, M.B.A.

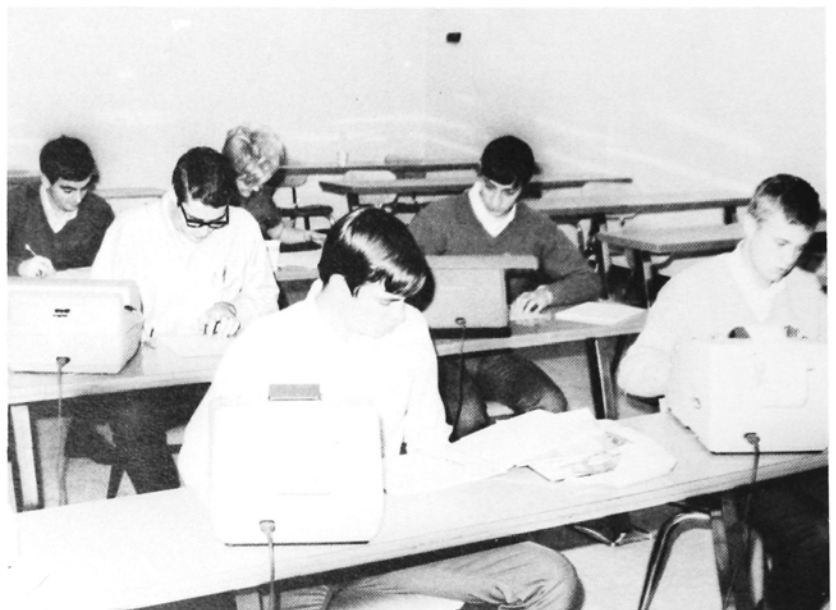
Mr. Joseph Robinson, M.S.

Mr. Wilson Rogers, M.B.A.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson, M. Ed.



*Mr. James L. Nelson, M.S.
Department Head*



Business majors gained practical experience with office machines in several of their courses.



Education— Psychology

The big development in the Department of Education and Psychology this year was the establishment of the Educational Materials Center. This addition was intended to provide resources in textbook and audio-visual materials for students in education. In the process of gathering materials for the center, the department has planned for continuous additions and deletions as the materials in the public educational system change.

With teacher education's place as one of the important functions of HPC since its founding, the department continued to coordinate the education of all teachers and to provide necessary professional-education courses and experiences. Representatives from school systems as far away as California came to the campus during the second semester to recruit prospective teachers.

Freshly paneled and carpeted, the Educational Materials Center awaits student use in the basement of Roberts Hall. New resource materials came in constantly during the year.



*Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Ph.D.
Department Head*

Mr. Herman Coble, A.M.

Mrs. Virginia Epperson, M.Ed.

Dr. Fred Hill, Ed. D.



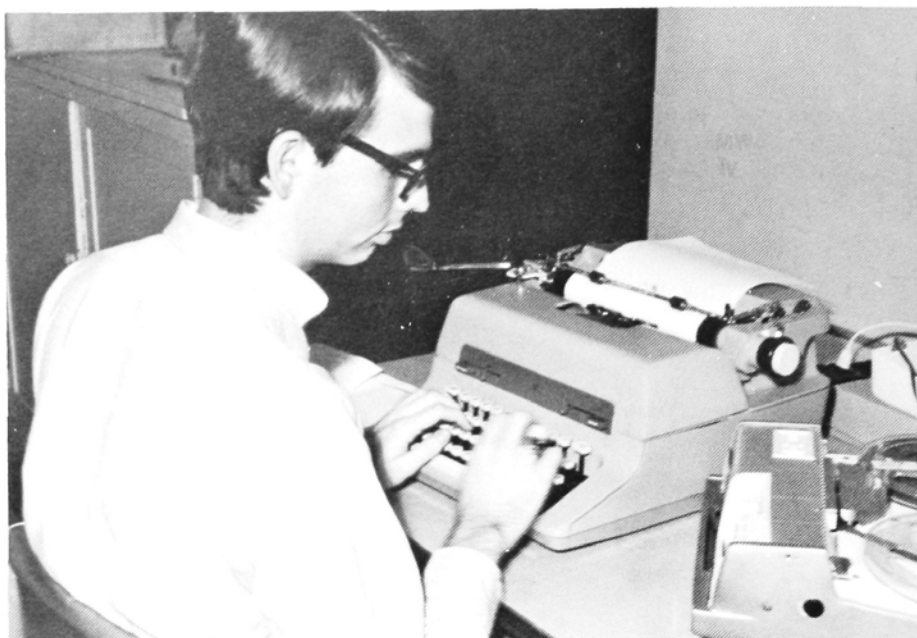
Dr. William Matthews, Ph.D.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, M. Ed.

Dr. Allen Thacker, Ph. D.

Miss Ruth Worthington, Ed. S.

English



Typing taped lectures keeps English major Bill Hatch busy in his English Department secretarial job.

In 1968-69, the English Department continued in its goal of presenting the thoughts and philosophies of man, from past to present. The sophomore course this year was changed back to a survey of English literature after a two-year experiment with world literature. Also, for the first time, seminar included an intensive study of English literature along with individual oral examinations in front of the Department to complete seminar requirements.

*Dr. Sam Underwood, Ph.D.
Department Head*



Dr. Charles Mounts, Ph.D.



An HPC coed takes notes in her sophomore English class, Survey of English Literature.

Mrs. Shirley Rawley, A.M.



Mrs. Virginia Rhoades, M.A.

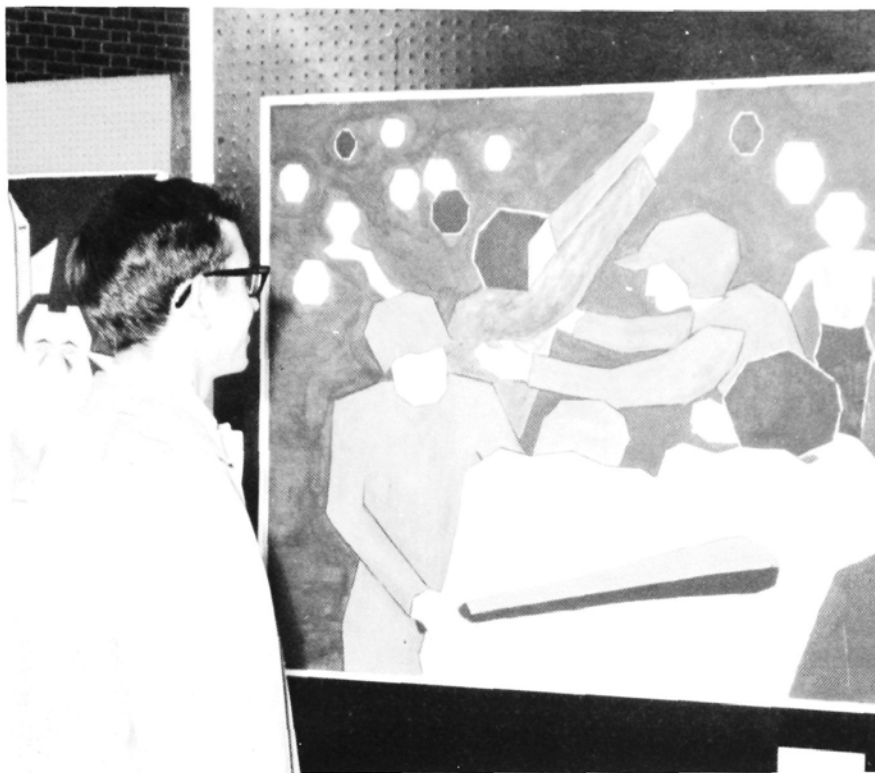


Mrs. Elaine Stalter, M.A.



Mrs. Emily Sullivan, M.A.





One HPC collegian pauses at Sherry Sullivan's painting titled "Flail and Flask." It was only one of many impressive creations of Mr. Porter's painting class in an exhibit on student protest in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Department, in an effort to promote appreciation of the arts on campus, continued to offer a wide variety of courses and programs to the students.

Mr. William K. Highbaugh joined the Fine Arts faculty as voice instructor and director of the Concert Choir.

The annual Fine Arts Festival, held in November, brought outstanding lecturers, an art exhibit, and programs of cultural interest to the campus. During the spring semester, student recitals were given by Margaret Leary, soprano; Linda King, pianist; and Judy Ramsey, organist.

A new course was added to the music curriculum this year. Piano pedagogy, taught by Mrs. Pat May, was introduced to prepare students as private piano instructors. The students received actual practice in teaching beginning and intermediate piano students from the area. Recitals of these students were held at the end of each semester.



*Dr. Lew J. Lewis, Ed.D.
Department Head*

Mrs. Jane Burton, M.F.A.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, A.M.

Mr. William Highbaugh, M.A.



Mrs. Pat May, M.M.

Mr. Raiford Porter, M.F.A.

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, M.A.

Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, Ph.D.
Department Head

Dr. Harold Conrad, Ph.D.

Dr. Stuart Deskins, Ph.D.



Dr. David Holt, M.E.

Mr. James Pritchett, M.A.

Mrs. Lucy Washington, M.A.



History

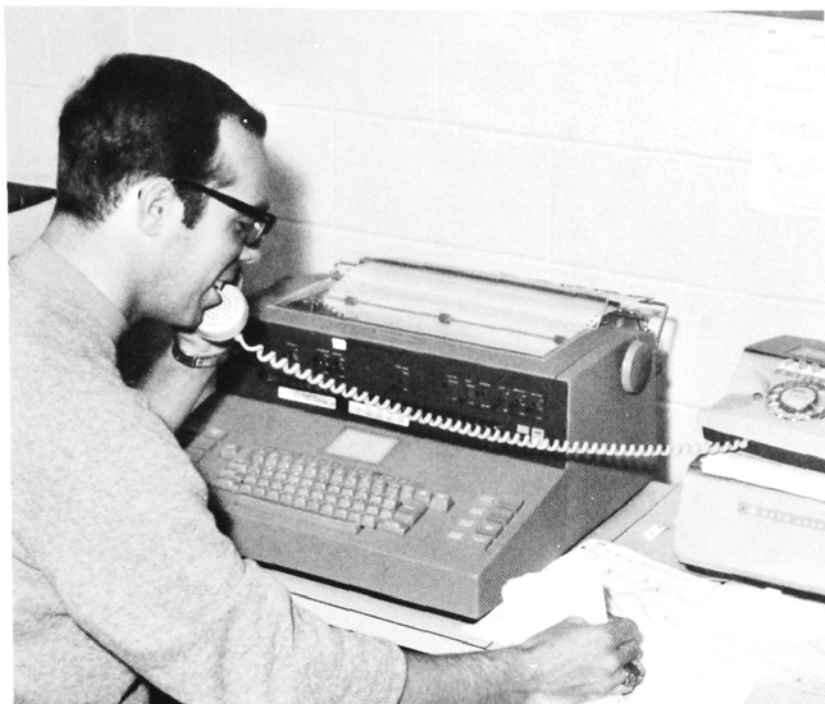
One of the major projects in the HPC History Department this year came with the New Horizons program during the break between the first and second semesters. During this period, Dr. Conrad sponsored a trip to Canada and Dr. Gratiot taught a course in contemporary African history.

Courses in administrative law and contemporary political ideas and issues were offered for the first time, and an ideologies course proved very popular. During the first sessions of 1968 summer school, the third annual colonial history caravan was planned in conjunction with the new theories in educational methods.



Betsy Snead and Ken Johnson were two of the students who worked in the history department this year.

Mathematics



One of the many math majors who frequent the computer room in Haworth Hall, David Tuxhorn transmits a program to the Triangle Universities Computation Center.

Covering everything from multiplying two-place numbers in the base 4 to contemplating derivatives, anti-derivatives, or Boolean algebra, the HPC Math Department expanded to provide the necessary math courses for any HPC students' core curriculum and to improve the caliber of the higher courses for the math majors.

With everything from Differential Equations to Modern Geometry behind them, the math majors faced a new idea in math seminar in the fall. Instead of being a concentrated review of past math courses, this year's seminar introduced the students to a new area— topology. In addition to serving majors, the Math Department was of special service to students in the Pre-Medical, Pre-Engineering, and Pre-Forestry programs.



Dr. Alvin G. Myrick, Ph.D.
Department Head

Miss Louise Adams, A.M.

Mr. Theo Hotz, M.A.



Mr. Manyon Idol, M.S.

Mrs. Ruth Sharrock, M.Ed.

Miss Alice Youngblood, M.A.

Modern Foreign Languages

The HPC Modern Foreign Language Department offers beginning courses in French, Spanish and German for the general student body plus advanced courses in French and Spanish for majors in the department.

The modern foreign language majors worked in both the language and the literature of their particular concentration. They studied cultures and literature from the Middle Ages to the contemporary. The department taught two new courses this year, one in French Classical Drama and another in Spanish Golden Age Drama.



One startled scholar uses his time in language lab in the typical HPC manner—by doing something else!

*Dr. Arthur E. Le Vey, Ph.D.
Department Head*



Mrs. Polly Kayser, M.Ed.

Mr. Thomas Scott, A.M.

Mr. Jaime Villegas, M.A.

Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough, A.M.



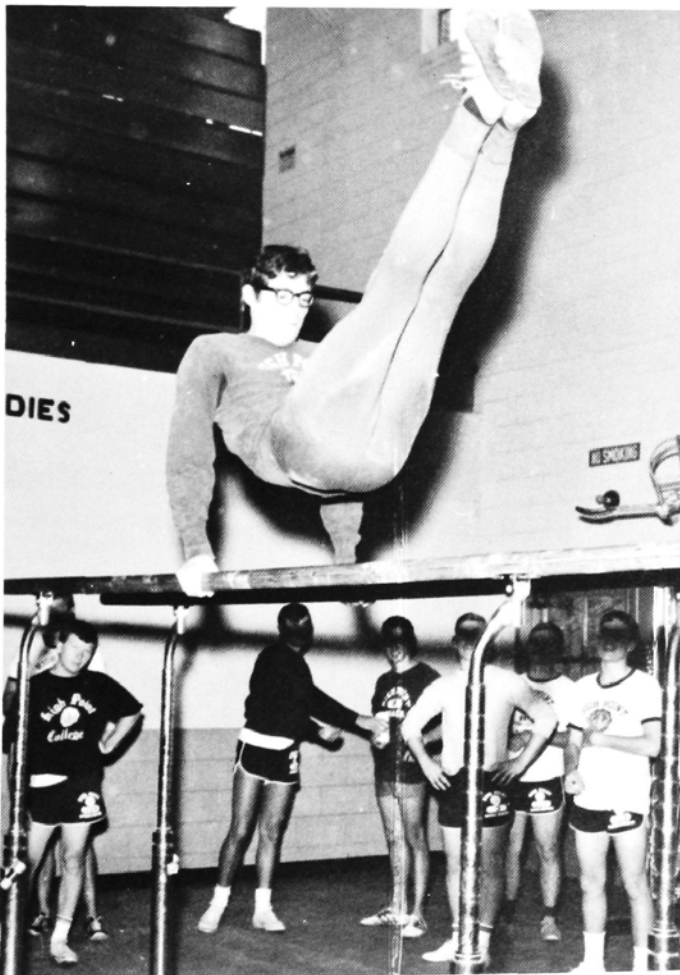


Miss Betty Clary, M.Ed.

Mr. Robert Davidson, M.E.

Mr. Charles Hartman, A.M.

Mr. Robert Vaughn, M.A.



Walter Mantz takes his turn on the parallel bars in Wrestling and Tumbling, one of the activity courses offered by the Physical Education Department.



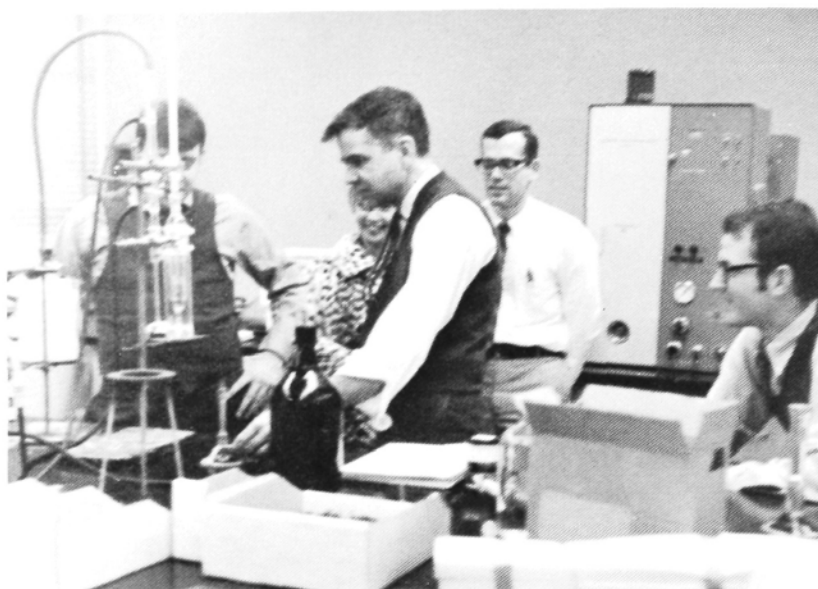
Dr. Charles Morris, D.Ed.
Department Head

Physical Education

Through physical education activities and academic courses in hygiene and health, the Department of Physical Education and Health tried to foster an appreciation for the rules of exercise and healthful living in a complex society. Supplementing the work of the Education Department, several courses functioned primarily to prepare teachers in the fields of health education, physical education, and recreation. This year also brought back courses in beginning and intermediate swimming after their long absence from the physical education curriculum.

Physical Science

In the past three years the Department of Physical Science, through matching federal funds, has acquired instruments, equipment, and instructional aids such as models, overhead transparencies, and filmstrips. With these improvements, as well as the new physical plant, Dr. Epperson believes that the department was as well equipped as any undergraduate department in the surrounding states which was not on the university level. With these advancements and the increase it is making in library holdings, the Physical Science Department continued to strive to improve the quality of instruction.

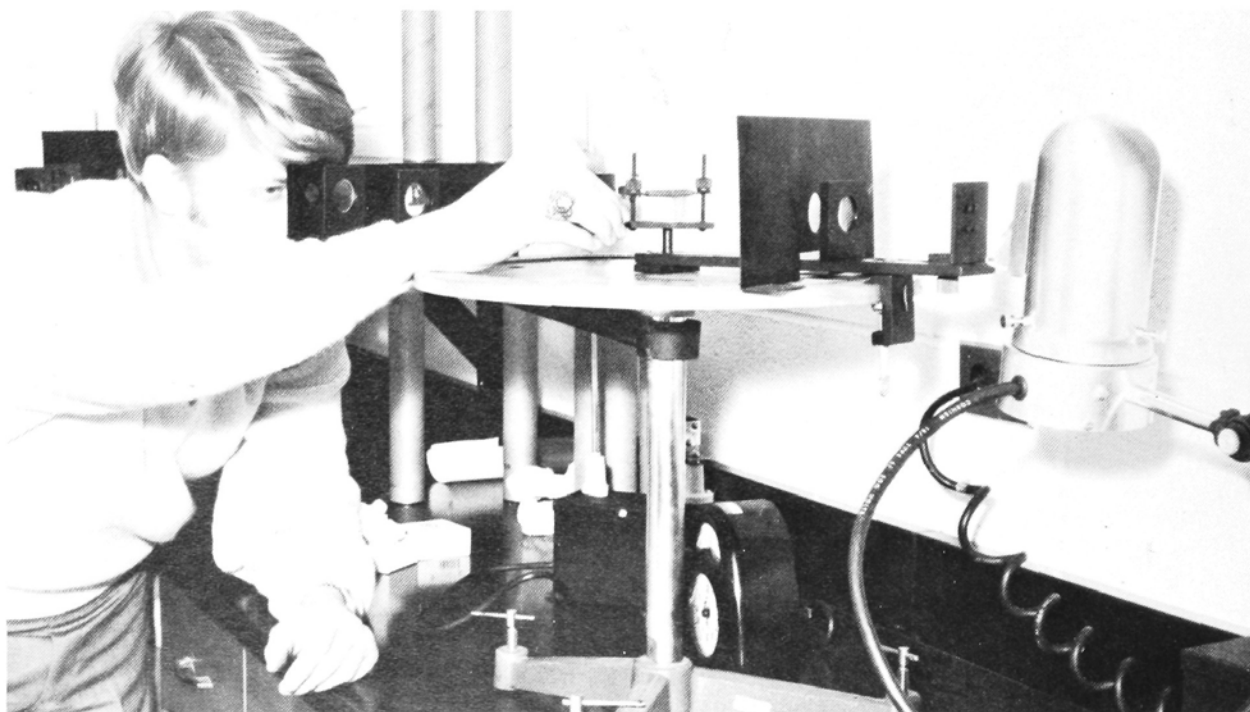
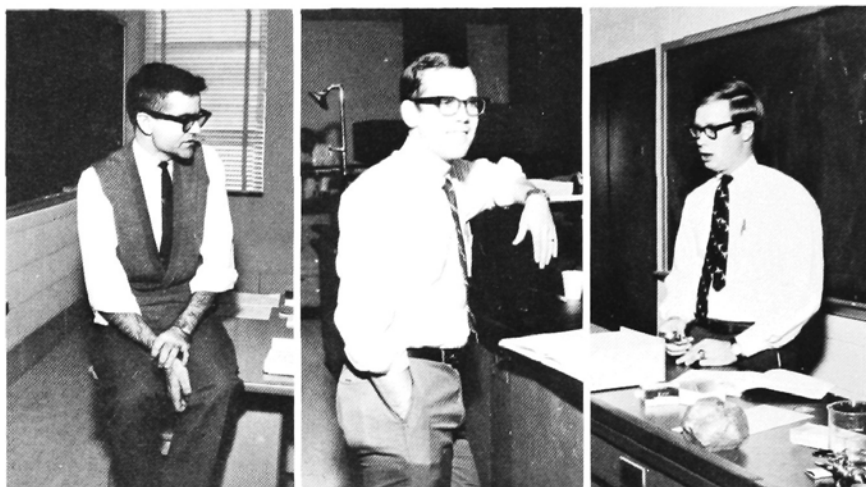


Dr. Epperson checks on some student experiments in the chemistry lab.

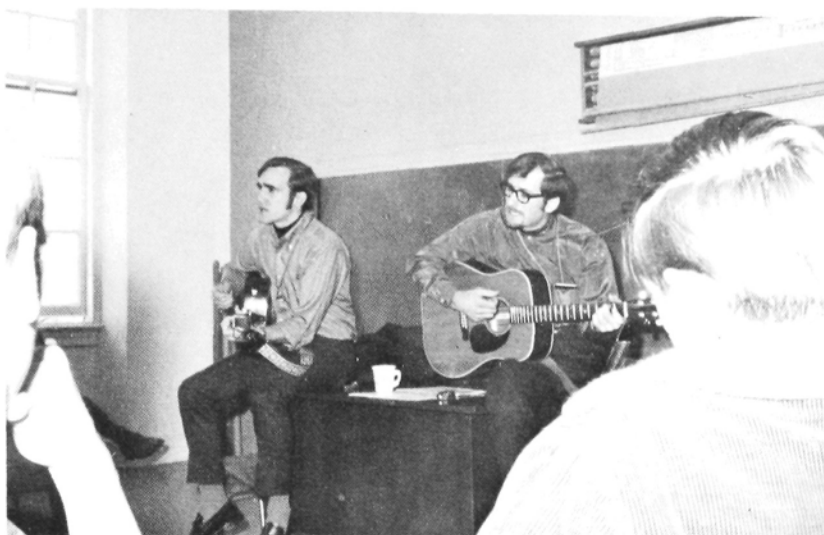
Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Ph.D.
Department Head

Mr. Thomas Conally, B.S.

Mr. Charles Forney, M.S.



Busy at the spectroscope in the HPC physics lab, Tim Calloway focuses his attention on experimentation in the world of the spectrum.



During their three-day campus stay during Religion-in-Life, Jim Moore and Tom Page (performing as "Dust & Ashes") visited several of HPC's religion classes, discussing their beliefs through the mode of folk music.



*Dr. William R. Locke, Ph. D.
Department Head*



*Rev. Samuel Carter, B.D.
Dr. Earl Crow, Ph.D.
Mrs. Dorothy Hays, M.R.Ed.
Dr. Owen Weatherly, Ph.D.*



A circular seating arrangement proved conducive to discussion of the New Testament in Mrs. Hays's religion classes.

Religion

The Religion Department offered courses in religion to all students to make them aware of their heritage in this aspect of their lives. Majors were offered in three areas: Religion, Christian Education, and Philosophy. Next year a full major in Philosophy will be offered. Building up to this, two new courses were added to the curriculum this year—Philosophy of Science and Philosophy of Government.

Throughout the year the department members worked with the administrators in hiring a chaplain for HPC. The Reverend George Mullinix accepted the position and will begin his duties in June. Plans for the future chapel gradually took form with hopes for the addition of this building to the campus in the near future.

The Department of Religion was also actively involved in the religious functions of the college community. The department members served as advisors for the religious organizations, aided in the planning of Finch Lectures and Religion-in-Life, and worked closely with the campus-wide co-ordinating group, the Student Christian Association.

Dr. L. M. Hays, Ph.D.
Department Head

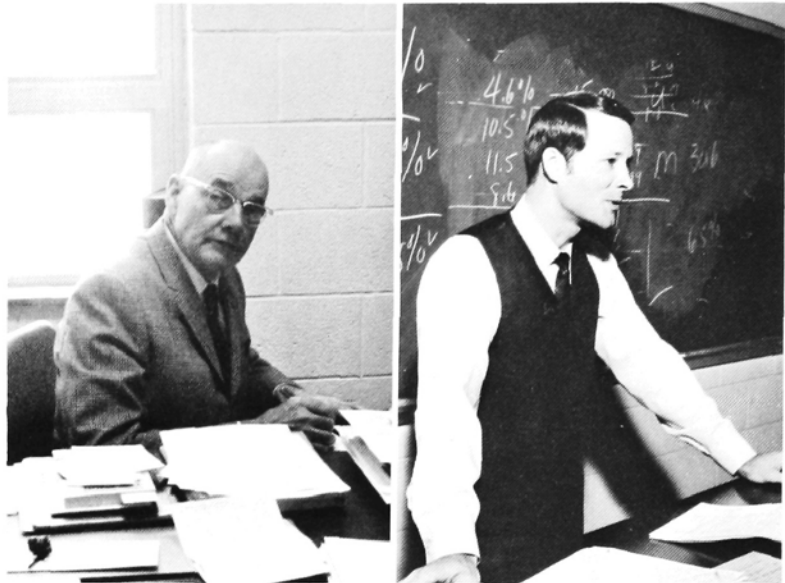
Mr. William Cope, M.S.

Sociology

This year marked the end of the first decade of the Sociology Department at HPC. In conjunction with this milestone, letters were sent out to former graduates of the department in an effort to keep the alumni interested in the college and to get new ideas for the advancement of the department.

Again this year students taking Social Work and Social Case Work were given the opportunity to work with public agencies in the city of High Point. This included work with juvenile delinquents in the Domestic Relations Court and participating in the programs of the City Parks and Recreation Service. Co-operation of the Sheltered Workshop allowed students to work with the mentally retarded. This program not only rendered service to the city but also gave the students a headstart in gaining factual experience in their field of study.

Comprising the Sociology Department were two part-time professors in the evening school and two full-time professors.



Participating in field work for her Social Case Work class, Sherry Franz works with underprivileged children in a High Point recreation center.



Mr. Sherrill Wilkes

June 5, 1906 – March 19, 1969



Mr. Juan Miranda

April 24, 1904 – November 22, 1968

HPC Loses Professors

HPC students lost two memorable professors during the 1968-69 school year. Mr. Juan Miranda, visiting lecturer of Spanish who came to HPC in 1965, died on November 22, 1968. Mr. Sherrill Wilkes, Assistant Professor of Psychology who had been a member of the faculty since the fall of 1967, died on March 19, 1969. This page in *Zenith 1969* is in tribute to these men.

Senor Miranda lost his life in an automobile accident, one of those events of modern society that is often difficult to understand or comprehend. The zest with which he lived his life will live on after him in the minds of all who knew him.

Mr. Wilkes passed away after a long illness. As a psychology teacher who gave his all to his students and as a sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on the HPC campus, Mr. Wilkes' presence will certainly be missed.

The absence of both of these men should be mourned; however, their contributions to HPC and to society should encourage all who knew them to win in life just as they did.



honors and recognition



In recent years the trend in higher education has been to increase the number of honor societies on college campuses. This trend has had its effect on HPC. The newest additions to the honor societies on campus are Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society established May 27, 1965, and Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalistic fraternity established in November, 1966.

For the industrious student, entrance into an honor society is a worthwhile goal. The honor societies at HPC are the means by which the academic world applauds exceptional scholarship and leadership. Entrance into one of the honoraries is a time of pride for the student selected. For other students it is a time to recognize fellow classmates' accomplishments, which took time and effort. To the people in the outside community, however, the honor societies and what they stand for are too often merely vague ideas or abstract concepts. They do not see the effort behind the honor.

Junior Marshals

Desire and determination are qualities which have combined to bring twenty HPC juniors to the point of being named Junior Marshals. Selection as a marshal, one of the twenty students with the highest over-all scholastic averages for two years at HPC is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the Junior Class.

Being a Junior Marshal, however, is not just an honor. During the year the marshals also provide service to HPC by distributing assembly bulletins, checking assembly attendance, and ushering at various HPC functions. The highlight of the marshal's year comes when he helps at graduation exercises. The activities of the Junior Marshals were co-ordinated by Sharon Shackelford and Carol Crutchfield, co-chief marshals.

This year's marshals began their duties in October and will relinquish the duty and honor to twenty more outstanding students next fall.



Co-chief Marshal Sharon Shackelford checks attendance records after assembly.



Front Row: Diane Davis, Janice Brundige, Edna Palmer, Sharon Shackelford, Betty Logan, Janet Auman, Anita Hill, Ellen Lohse, Carol Crutchfield. Back Row: Bill Hatchl, Leon McCaskill, Richard Braun, Joyce Kait, Ellen Teague, Becky Proehl, Gerald Robbins, Richard Quinn.



Front Row: Martha Fielden, *secretary*; Phyllis McDowell, *historian*; Mary-jo Hall, *treasurer*; Sylvia Pratt, *president*; Dr. Hill and Miss Worthington, *advisors*.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was the first honorary fraternity to be established on the HPC campus. Kappa Mu chapter was installed on May 27, 1965. Individuals are invited into membership on the basis of high scholarship and an exhibited good professional attitude.



Front Row: Ellen Lohse, Jane Way, Beulah Smith, Ernstena Parker, Carol Crutchfield. *Back Row:* Nancy Holcombe, Sharon Shackelford, Martha Fogleman, Nancy Williams, Linda Tysor, Kelly Hanes.



Initiates—Front Row: Dorothy Styles, Jane Mailleue, Wanda Wise, Linda Crowder. *Second Row:* Joy Duncan, Beth Holcomb. *Back Row:* John Keets, Mr. Lane Kerr, David Bishop.



Current Members—Front Row: Ray Baity, *bailiff*; Doris Whitt; Willie Shaw, *president*. *Back Row:* Wayne Eddinger; Sherry Franz, *secretary*; Dennis Sigmon, *vice-president*.

Alpha Phi Gamma

The purpose of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, is to honor individual achievement in the field of journalism as exhibited through student publications on campus. Delta Beta chapter, which was established at HPC in November, 1966, initiated thirteen new members this year.

Student Members

Brenda Auman
Morris Calhoun
Richard Collins
Martha Fielden
Susan Fischer
Patrick Gaffney
Richard Godfrey
Susan Griffin
Nancy Holcombe
Tommy Holmes
Betty Idol
Phyllis McDowell
Scott Owen
James Picka
Sylvia Pratt
Donald Saunders
Dennis Sigmon
Beulah Smith
David Tuxhorn
Linda Weiss

Faculty Members

Dr. Harold Conrad

President

Miss Marcella Carter

Vice-President

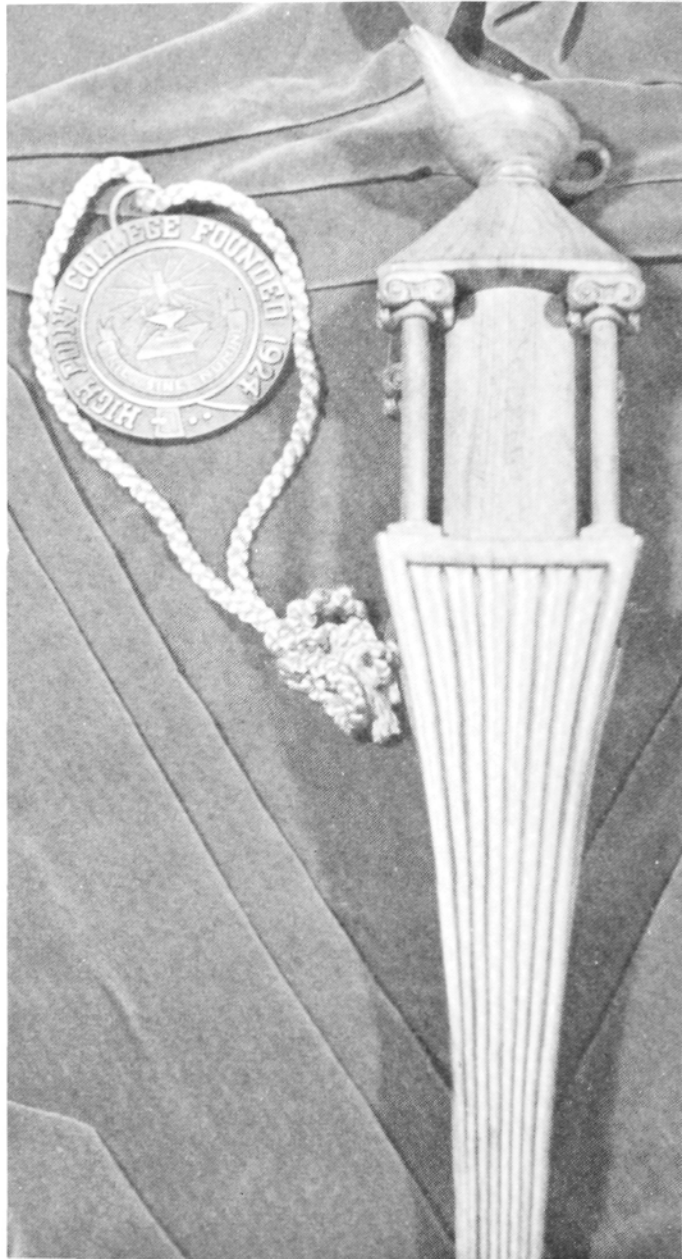
Mr. Earle Dalbey

Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Hobart Allred
Rev. Samuel Carter
Dr. Dennis Cooke
Dr. Stuart Deskins
Dr. Roy Epperson
Dr. George Hobart
Dr. Lew Lewis
Dr. William Locke
Dr. Eugene Mounts
Dr. Wendell Patton
Dr. Christopher Wilson
Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough

Scholastic Honor Society

In Recognition of Outstanding Scholarship



Alumni Members

Dr. Edwin Auman
Mrs. Lee Edwards
Mrs. Beverly McCabe
Mr. Robert Parrish

Order of the Lighted Lamp



Scholarship, character, leadership, and service were considered in the induction of twelve new members into the Order of the Lighted Lamp during the assembly of February 19, 1969. The Order of the Lighted Lamp is the oldest honor society on the HPC campus. It was organized in 1935 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. The present sponsor is Dr. Allen Thacker.

A student selected for membership in this society must have a scholastic average of 1.75 based on the last five semesters of college work. Additionally, a student selected has an excellent character rating, has proven himself to be a leader, and has rendered outstanding service in campus activities. In making nominations, the society is guided by the student's participation in the following organizations: student government, athletics, publications, religious, and social.

The members of the society in residence nominate the new candidates and the faculty by majority vote confirms them.

Inducted in 1968

James Coston

Mary-jo Hall

Robert Myer

James Picka

William Stewart

Inducted in 1969

Morris Calhoun

Susan Fischer

Tommy Holmes

Joyce Kait

Margaret Leary

Richard Quinn

Dana Scotten

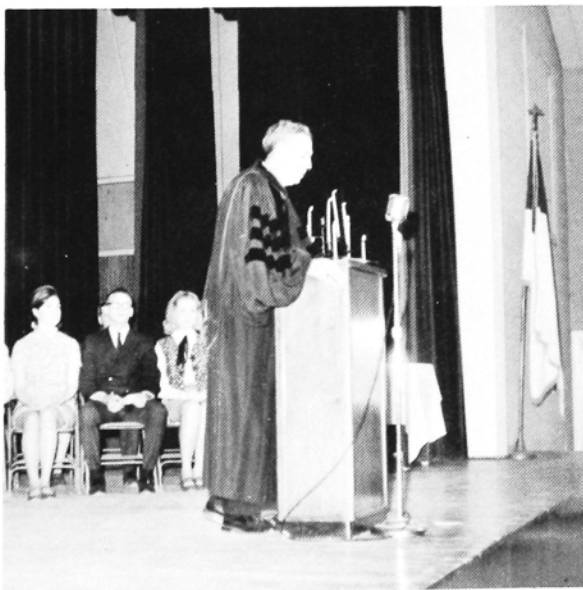
Sharon Shackelford

Willie Shaw

Sharon Sherwood

Dennis Sigmon

Doris Whitt



Who's Who in American

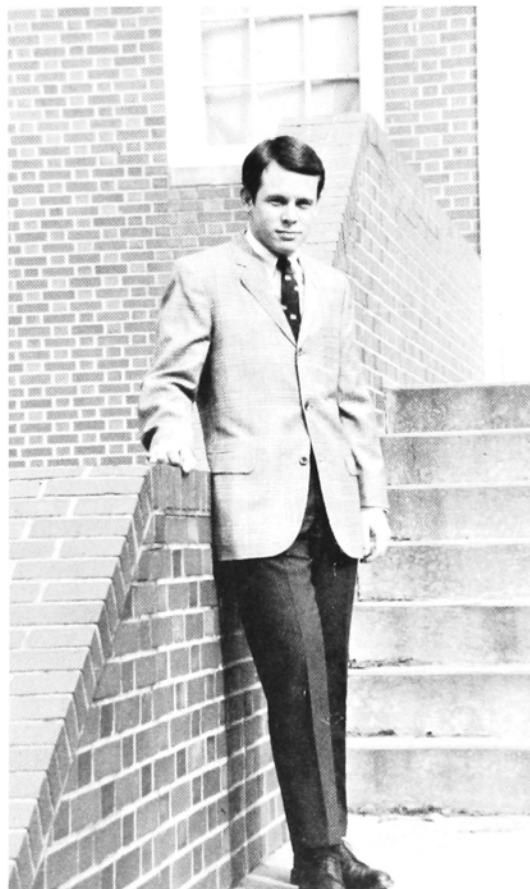
Each year a student-faculty committee selects a group of seniors for the honor of being placed in the book *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. From an HPC class outstanding for its leadership and participation on campus, these eight seniors have been selected as representing the best.



JIM COSTON



RIK DANBURG



JAY CORNET

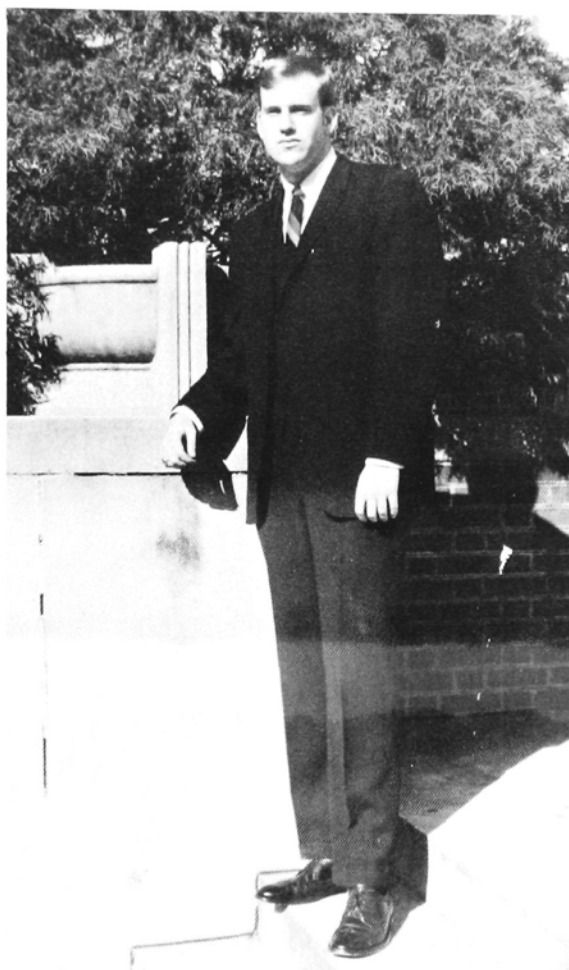


MARY-JO HALL

Universities and Colleges



ROBBIE MYERS



BILL STEWART



JIM PICKA



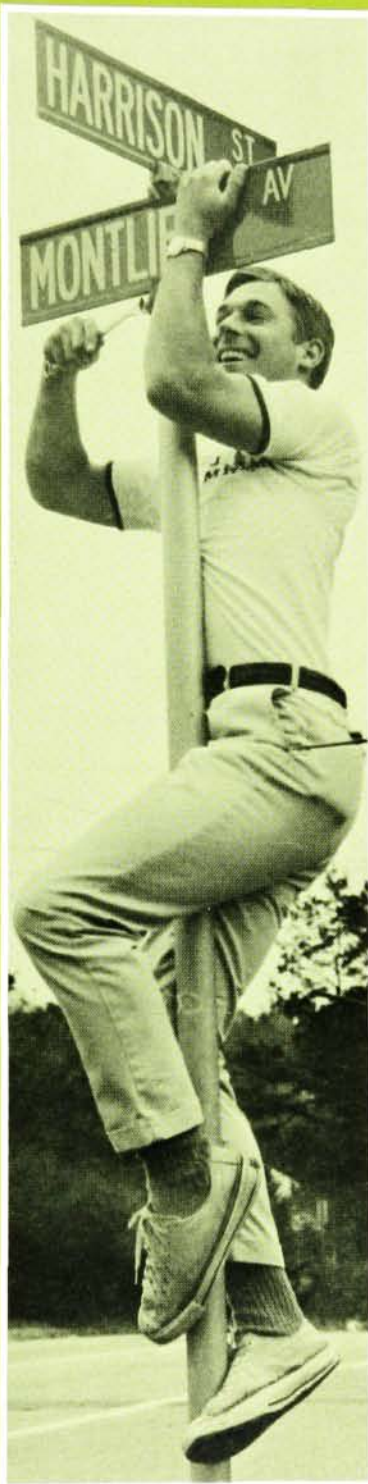
CAROL SCHEUFELE

Day-to-day routine, a youthful prank, adult seriousness of purpose—these are the facets of the inner view of HPC, that which is seen or experienced by the student himself. The HPC student is in a position to see his institution in a clearer perspective than anyone else. He is involved in the inner aspects of HPC life.

The "certain something" which gives a college its unique identity is perceived only by the student. He observes the little things that make up the days, months, and years on the HPC campus. He is a part of the controversies, the facial expressions, and those midnight fire alarms! Although he wavers between moments of anger and elation, he is able to place his college experience in the best light.

The inner view emerges as the most important image of a college. It is a feeling, an atmosphere, or possibly a disillusionment. This view shows that HPC possesses more than a tradition or an academic image. It is a conglomeration of personalities, all types and varieties. The "hidden" aspects of the inner view are recognized by the student who is actively involved in his institution. His impressions are solidified in his mind and become the parts of HPC that will bring back the memories.





The Inner View

Personalities

In a small college like HPC, the student feels his individuality. He knows a high percentage of the students on campus and can easily match personalities with faces. The small student-faculty ratio at HPC affords more personalized teaching methods and gives student and professor a chance to know each other as individuals. The smallness of the campus also makes it easier for each student to utilize his particular talent.

Dormitory life, academic life, and social life place the HPC student in constant involvement with his peers, and he gains a more profound knowledge of his fellow man through the constancy and closeness of association. HPC students become aware of the advantages inherent in the small college.

the student insight



When the student enters college, he accepts a great challenge—a challenge to learn about life. He learns from books, from professors, from friends, but most of all from himself as he contemplates his society and develops his philosophy. Each student discovers the rich experience of living with people with whom he shares attitudes and involvements that he will always cherish. Learning what meaningful relationships are, he discovers the value of friends.

The HPC student receives nine months of inside impressions of his College. He probes for answers to his questions and in doing so influences HPC while it is influencing him. He reacts to his instructors and his peers; however, he must think for himself or become static. So, he meditates, communicates, and perhaps develops a talent as a means of expressing his inner feelings. The student's insight prepares him for the next stage of his life, and if he does not ignore his own mind, he becomes a truly educated person.



Portray Individuality . . .



Individuality asserts itself in many ways for the college student. John Woods (left) makes his selection of a class ring, while art major Charlie Rock (above) displays his talents by painting a portrait.

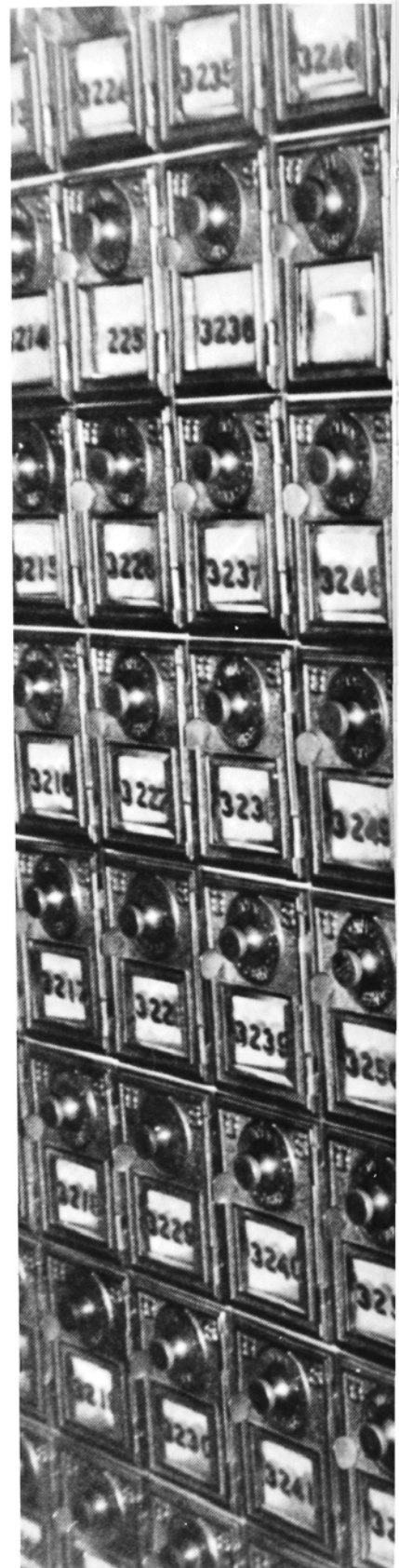
. . . But Names Are Obscured



The cost of this year's stickers for student parking on campus increased to an unpopular five dollars.



Flashing the ever-present ID is a ritual at breakfasts, lunches, and dinners in the HPC cafeteria.

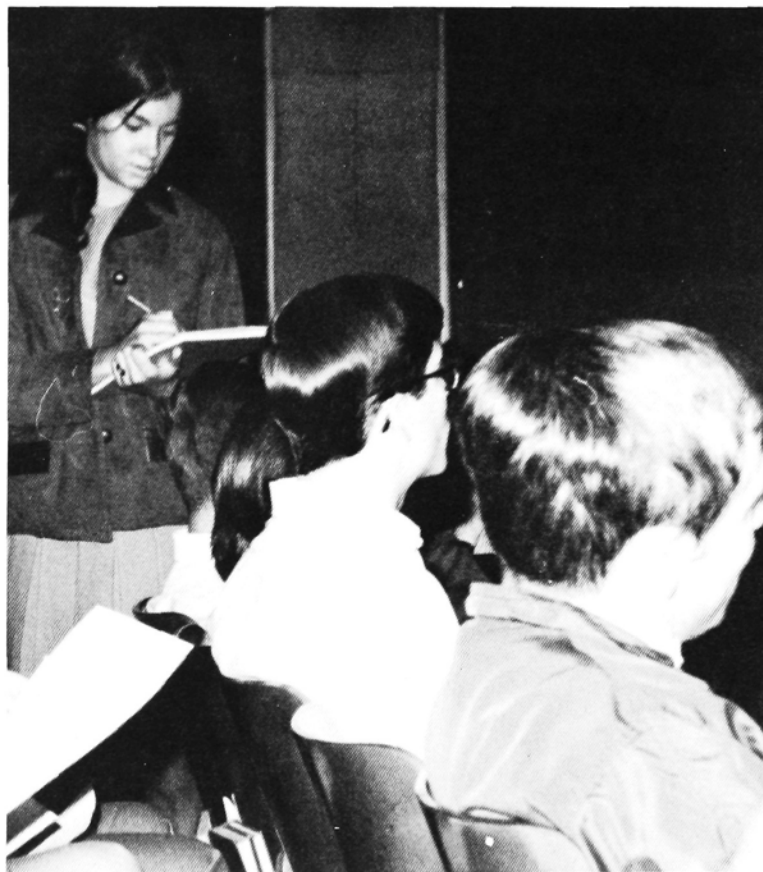


Midst Perplexing Multi-Numbers



While the student on the HPC campus does feel his individuality, at times he is bombarded by the depressing feelings that he is not a name at all but an array of numbers which bear little or no distinction. From orientation to graduation, the student is represented by mere digits. The Bursar's office initiates the system by sending each new student his permanent account number. The number game continues with the assignment of assembly seats, I.D.'s, and parking stickers. On all forms, the student is reminded to include social security number and zip code.

In the fight for individuality, perhaps the least perplexing number is the student's campus mailbox. The student usually goes by his post office box daily and appreciates this number when his box is filled with his long-awaited letters. For the HPC student, numbers are both a help and a hindrance.



The HPC students are sometimes known in their school as numbers, digits, or letters. Each Wednesday morning the junior marshals check attendance in assembly (above) by using the seat numbers. After assembly is over, many students rush to another system of numbers, the campus mailboxes (left). Numbers always will play a significant role in the life of any college student.

Christmas Spirit Sweeps HPC

Christmas 1968 at HPC brought secret Santas in front of the new dorm (below) and tree trimmings in the suites, typified by Rick Capek and David Tuxhorn (right) as they prepare for a holiday party in Suite 204.



Windows were camouflaged with Christmas coating at HPC, whether it took the form of lights and Christmas stockings in the new dorm (above) or snow-sprayed holiday greetings in McCulloch Hall (right).

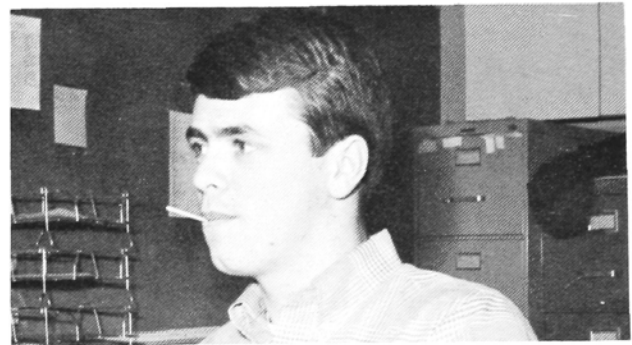
Along With Hong Kong Flu



Bob Penland poses a size problem for the lap of an HPC Santa Claus.

Christmas trees, lights, wreaths, tinsel, and mistletoe made their way onto the campus during the pre-examination period in December. One cause for this sudden display of Christmas spirit, besides the desire to relieve tension about exams, was the arrangements in the new co-ed dorm. Decorations popped up all over the new dorm, each suite working as a unit in putting up all of the Christmas paraphernalia, seemingly trying to outdo all the others. Christmas parties, tree trimmings, and surprise Santas sparked the atmosphere and gave the students momentary diversions before beginning the giant cram for the exams on December 12th.

Something besides exams marred the holiday spirit at HPC—the Hong Kong Flu. After five days of exams in the classrooms, cafeteria trays in the dormitories, and sickly throngs in the infirmary, HPC postponed the remainder of the exam schedule and gave the students an early first-semester send-off. A mass evacuation from the College resulted, leaving little on campus but the abandoned trees, lights, wreaths, tinsel, and mistletoe.

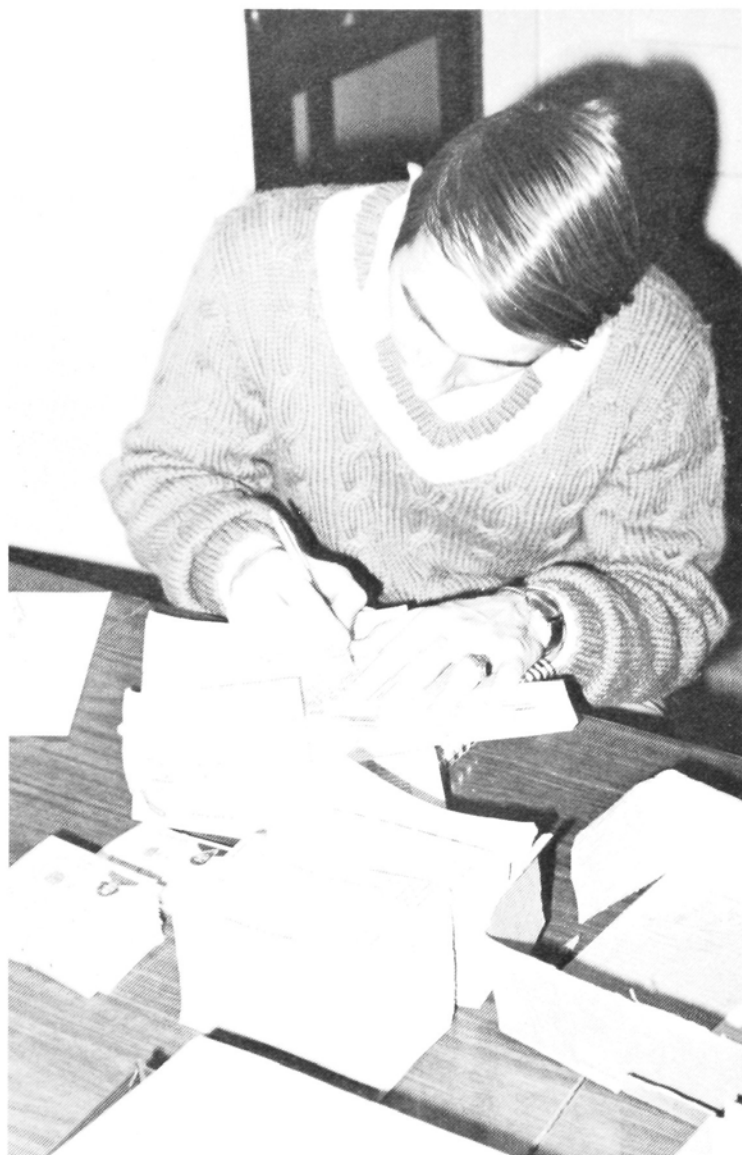


Having his symptoms checked in the infirmary, one HPC student suffers the plight of many others during the December flu epidemic.



Dormitory trays waiting to be transported back to the cafeteria were common sights during the holiday flu epidemic on campus.

HPC Routine and Rules Aggravate



The dull process of filling out the mountains of registration cards catches up with every student as the semester begins.

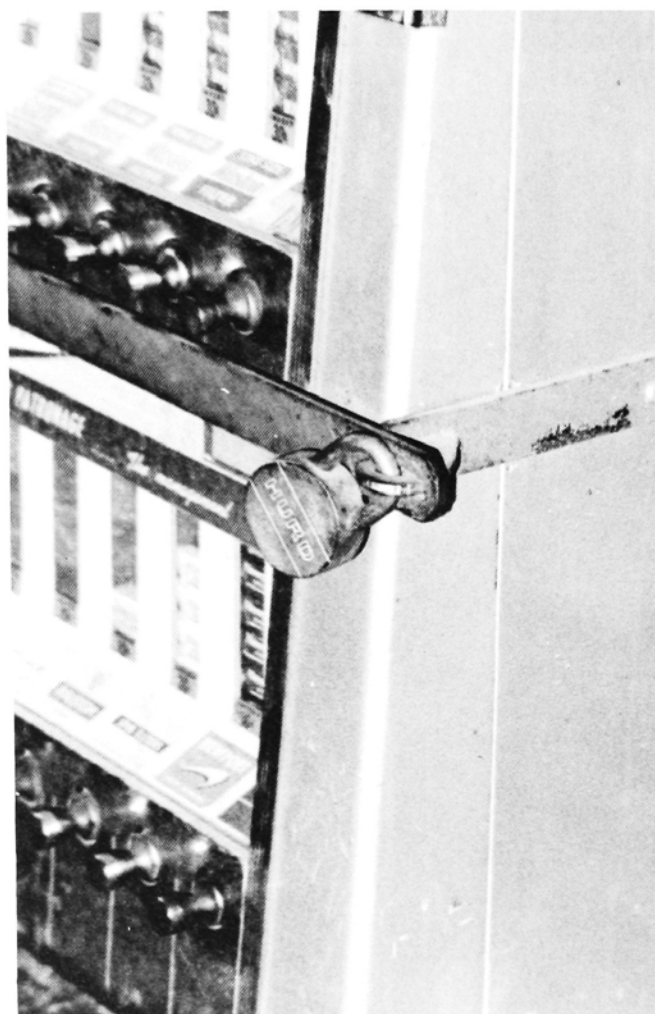


The trunk of a Virginia car holds the articles for a student's second-semester move-in into McCulloch Hall.

Later permission for girls throughout the week and an abolished student dress code which left the selection of attire up to the individual were two of the rule changes on the HPC campus this year.

Each year some rules are changed; however, there always seems to be some dissatisfaction about certain college regulations which students consider outdated. The rule-makers usually insist that rules are necessities while the rule-breakers operate on the premise that "rules are made to be broken."

Routine also acts as a stabilizer at HPC. Whether the student goes through the once-in-a-while routine of a hectic registration or the everyday routine of a classroom lecture, he realizes that much of his time is consumed by the commonplace.



A sturdy lock was placed on the cigarette machine below the Student Center as a reaction to a rash of machine break-ins during the first semester.



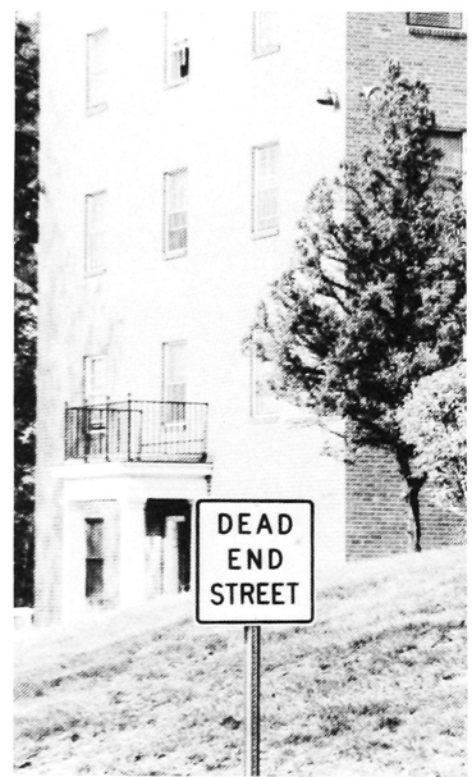
Between classes, the HPC bookstore always seems to be a very congested area.



The clock shows 11:31, one minute after lock-up for HPC girls. The boxes on the table suggest the girls' tedious task of signing in and out.



The parking area behind the post office and Student Center is usually the scene of car washing on the weekends at HPC.



The new co-ed dormitory is hidden at the end of a dead end street behind Yadkin Hall (pictured above).

There are various techniques of sending messages to residents of a college. Someone may be contacted through the intercom (right) as well as the old stand-by—a note placed strategically on the door (below).



Assemblies are often a time of non-communication, as students "tune out" the speaker in favor of studies or sleep (above). Also, although there are always plenty of posters around the campus (right), they often go unnoticed, resulting in sparse attendance at some meetings.





Snow brings some sort of mania to the campus. A throng of hard workers (left) around a mound of snow in the parking lot seemingly shouted, "Get the message, Nimrod?" The "message" turned out to be Nimrod's car buried under that snow (below).



A Campus Communicates



Squinting as more water trickles into the bathtub, a soaked Danny Nelson suffers through one of the "wetter" types of communication at the hands of Steve Lawson and Ray Baity.

In a period when there is so much talk of the "generation gap" between parents and children, administration and students, leaders and followers, communication—or the lack of it—is of primary importance to the HPC student. The need and the desire to communicate is the very basis of daily living, and the student on the college campus communicates in various ways.

HPC students display many methods of communication. On the superficial level, assorted signs inform students of upcoming events, hurriedly written notes give messages to friends, or pseudo-scholars daydream their way through classes. More important at HPC, however, is communication on the personal level. Campus telephones and intercoms usually stay busy at night, while the daylight hours are consumed by class lectures and momentary discussions among students.

Much communication is silent—a light touch, a sheepish grin, a knowing look. This silence is often interrupted, however. At any Panther basketball game, HPC fans constantly illustrate the most universal form of communication—word of mouth!

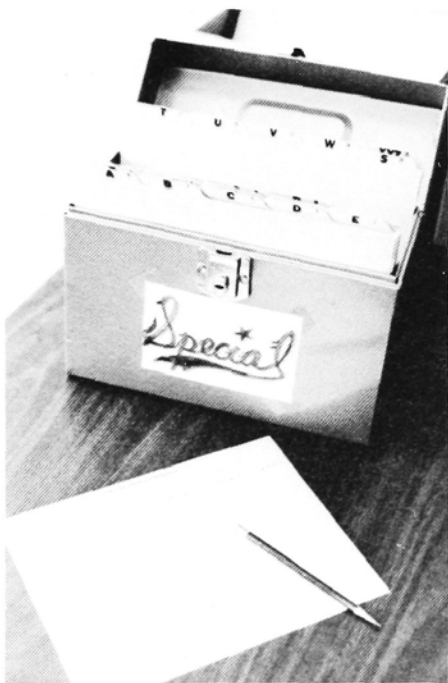
Hectic HPC Weeks



Students dodge the puddles on their way past McCulloch Hall after the regular Wednesday morning assembly.



Many HPC students arrive on campus early each day to grab a parking space in the overcrowded parking lot.



Going away for the weekend calls for girls to get their special permission cards signed.



Coats in hand, an HPC student stands beside the dormitory awaiting his ride to the action off campus.

Dissolve Into Weekend "Blahs"

Is HPC a suitcase college or does everyone hide when the weekend arrives? During the weekend, the hustle and bustle of eager students is only an echo of the week's activities. During the week, the campus is a milling throng of students rushing to and from the post office, the student bookstore, and the various classes and assemblies which they must attend; however, when the weekend comes, there is a headlong rush for home, other col-

leges, and various other cities. The only things left on a Saturday afternoon are an empty parking lot and the loud crack of a billiard ball or the patter of a ping pong ball from the Student Center as listless students search for entertainment. At times, it is possible to catch a glimpse of the conscientious student on his way to study in the solitude of the empty library.

The basic reasons for students' remaining on campus are fraternity

and sorority parties, Student Union weekends, lack of transportation home, studies, or the ever-popular habit of sleeping. As the exit from HPC occurs and the cafeteria lines dwindle, many remaining students become somewhat depressed about the HPC weekend atmosphere. However, suitcase campus or not, the carnival atmosphere is there, waiting to be discovered and shared with anyone who is willing to make it happen.

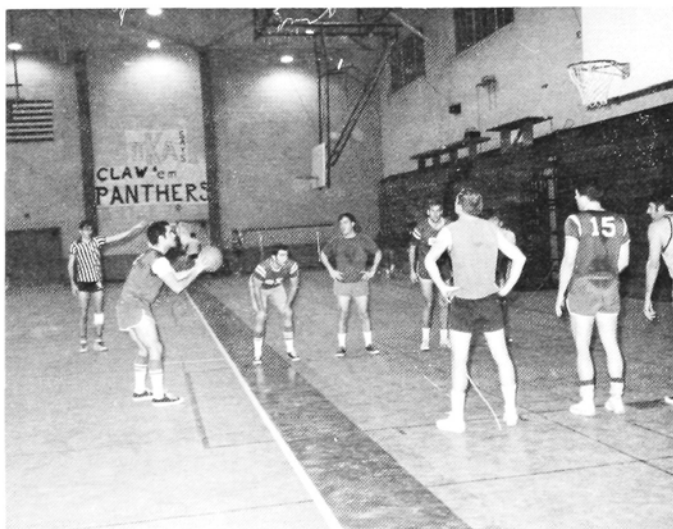


The empty parking lots which students see at HPC on the weekends contribute to the feelings of weekend "blahs."

Intramurals Highlight



Alpha Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha battled in one of the early intramural football games.



A member of the deadly-accurate Theta Chi intramural basketball team steps up to the foul line to deliver one more point for his team.



This Rich Smith grimace suggests the typical HPC reaction to isometric exercise.

Campus Physical Activity



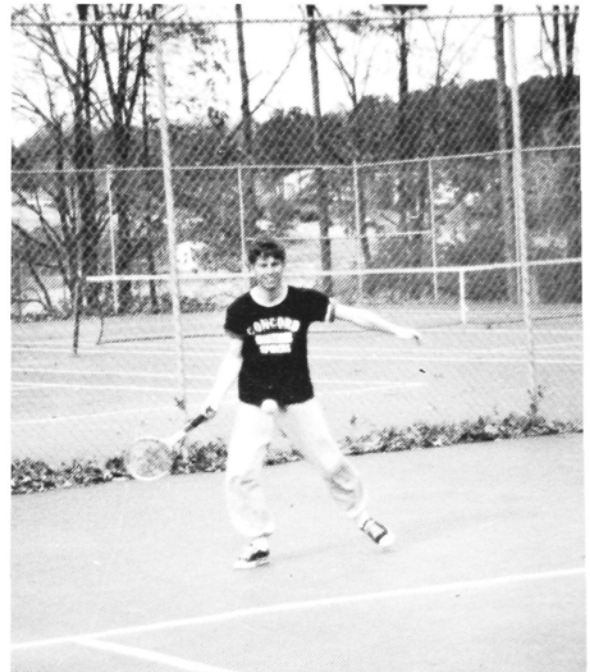
Even during brisk autumn days several HPC students could be seen using the outdoor basketball court behind the Student Center.



Theta Chi Bob Nickell carries the pigskin past his opponent in an intramural football contest.

Believing in the development of the well-rounded individual, HPC gives its students the chance to develop their physical skills as well as their mental abilities. The student's physical development is an important part of the environment which influences his life and the relationships he forms with others.

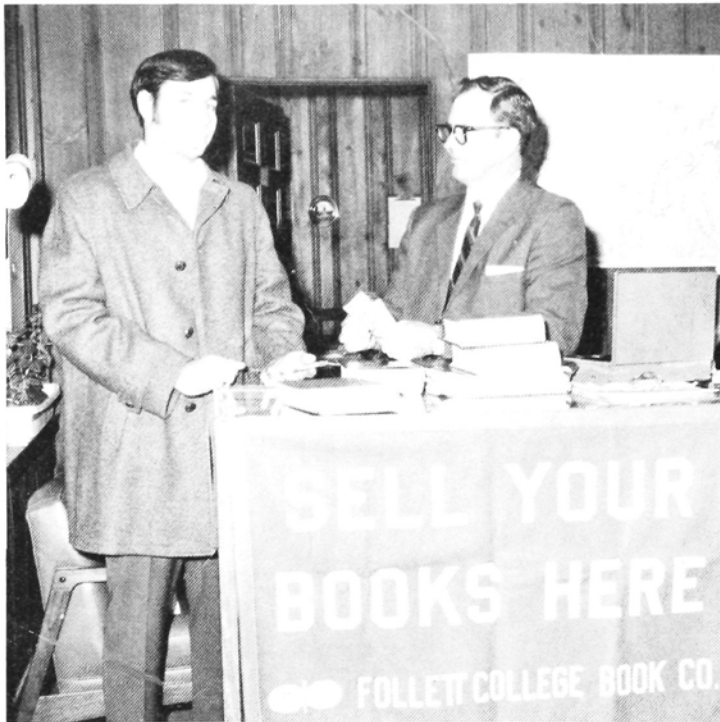
Intramurals provide the major outlet for physical activity on campus. Tournaments are held in such sports as football, volleyball, basketball, softball, and bowling, plus special one-day contests in tennis and track. Girls' intramurals are also held in many areas, including basketball and field hockey. Not only do these intramural contests develop physical skills, but they also aid in building sportsmanship, leadership, and teamwork—creating the well-rounded graduate.



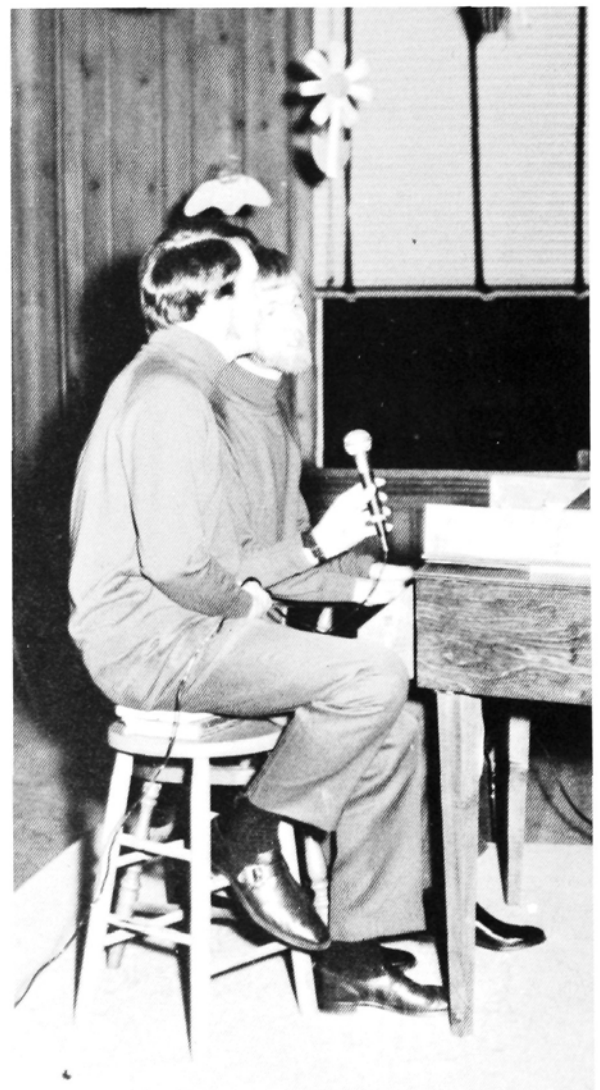
Physical education major George Freeze improves his tennis skill.

Books

Books really make the rounds while they're at HPC. The college-wide purchase of books at the semester's beginning usually takes a chunk out of student's checking accounts (right) until the end of the semester when students obtain a little extra pocket money by selling back their used books (below).



A common sight on campus was the stacks of books on the cafeteria tables (above) resulting from the twelve o'clock rush to lunch. A more uncommon sight came when the Saxons appeared on campus in the spring of 1968. Books served to make one Saxon a bit taller (right) as he played the harpsichord and sang for HPC audiences.



Dominate Campus Life



As a student attends classes, he invariably carries a load of books under his arm (above). If he needs to find additional information, he can get help at the library's card catalog from head librarian Miss Marcella Carter (right). The HPC library contains approximately 70,000 volumes and continues to grow.

Although the interests of college students take off in many directions, there must always be time for books—textbooks, notebooks, library books, gradebooks. Students use books in many ways—as information organizers, term paper sources, paperweights, or dust catchers. Hardly a day passes that the student is not confronted by books.

At the beginning of any semester, the student checks the list of courses and purchases the appropriate books from the HPC bookstore. Some of them are read, reread, underlined, studied, and fully digested. Others, unfortunately, are rarely opened. At the end of the semester, the student makes his grade (or fails to make it) and sells his books back to the bookstore. Whether his knowledge is turned in with the book depends on the individual.



New Co-ed Dorm Adds Luxury

An innovation in housing at HPC manifested itself this year in the form of a new, but unnamed, co-ed dormitory. With men on the bottom two floors and women on the top two floors, the new dorm housed a total of 138 students.

On September 2nd, these students moved into the dorm amid tools, sawdust, and workmen. During the first few days of school, the students lived with only the bare essentials. Gradually the occupants of the new dorm received the desk chairs, drapes, mirrors, shower doors, keys, and other small articles

which had been so conspicuously absent upon their arrival.

With its motel-type arrangement, the co-ed dorm provided a new source of luxury, privacy and pride for HPC students. They were awed by wall-to-wall carpet, plentiful storage space, sinks in their rooms, and their own suite living room. Students enjoyed the comforts and cared for their new living quarters. The new dorm was included on any campus tour and brought Phase I of the Golden Decade Program to an appropriately impressive climax.



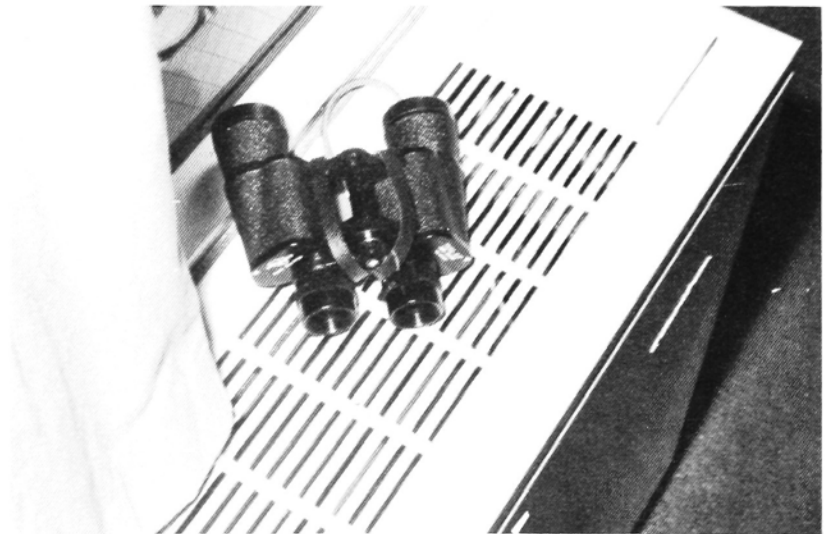
One artistic inhabitant created this sign to christen the new dorm.



Mrs. Mary Bennett (right), first resident counselor of the new co-ed dorm, discusses some of the year's experiences with David Tuxhorn and Beth Woods.

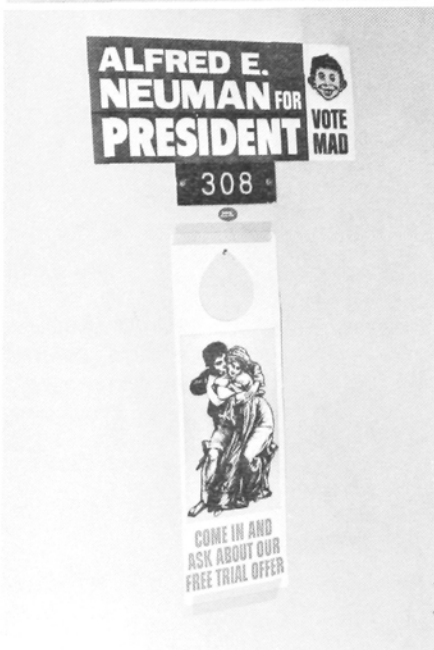
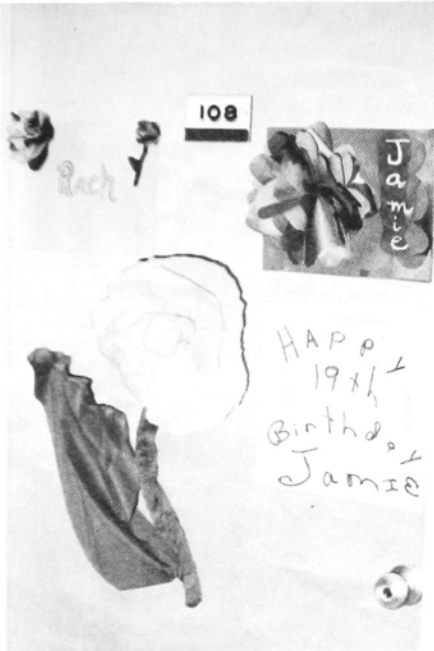
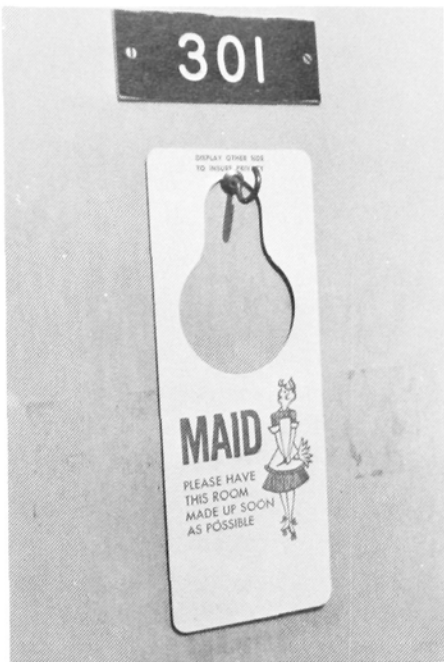


Viewed from North Hall, the new co-ed dormitory is an impressive sight, veiled by the trees standing between.



The new dormitory meant many innovations for student residents. Even the most common activity, such as reading the daily newspaper (left), seemed more pleasant with wall-to-wall carpet and air conditioning. The strategic location of the new dorm—behind the girls' dorms—inspired some new equipment (above) in the suites of the men residents.

Dormitory Life



When it comes to doing French homework or reading a required novel, an HPC student finds it more enjoyable when she can work in the comfort of her own room (above). Studies are not everything, however, and the decorations on the doors of rooms 301, 108, and 308 (left) suggest the lighter moments in McCulloch and Yadkin dormitories.

Sparks Creativity



Impromptu get-togethers for comparing lecture notes or just swapping stories did not lose their popularity with the advent of the new dorm.



Two HPC freshmen lounge in their room as they listen to their collection of the latest records.

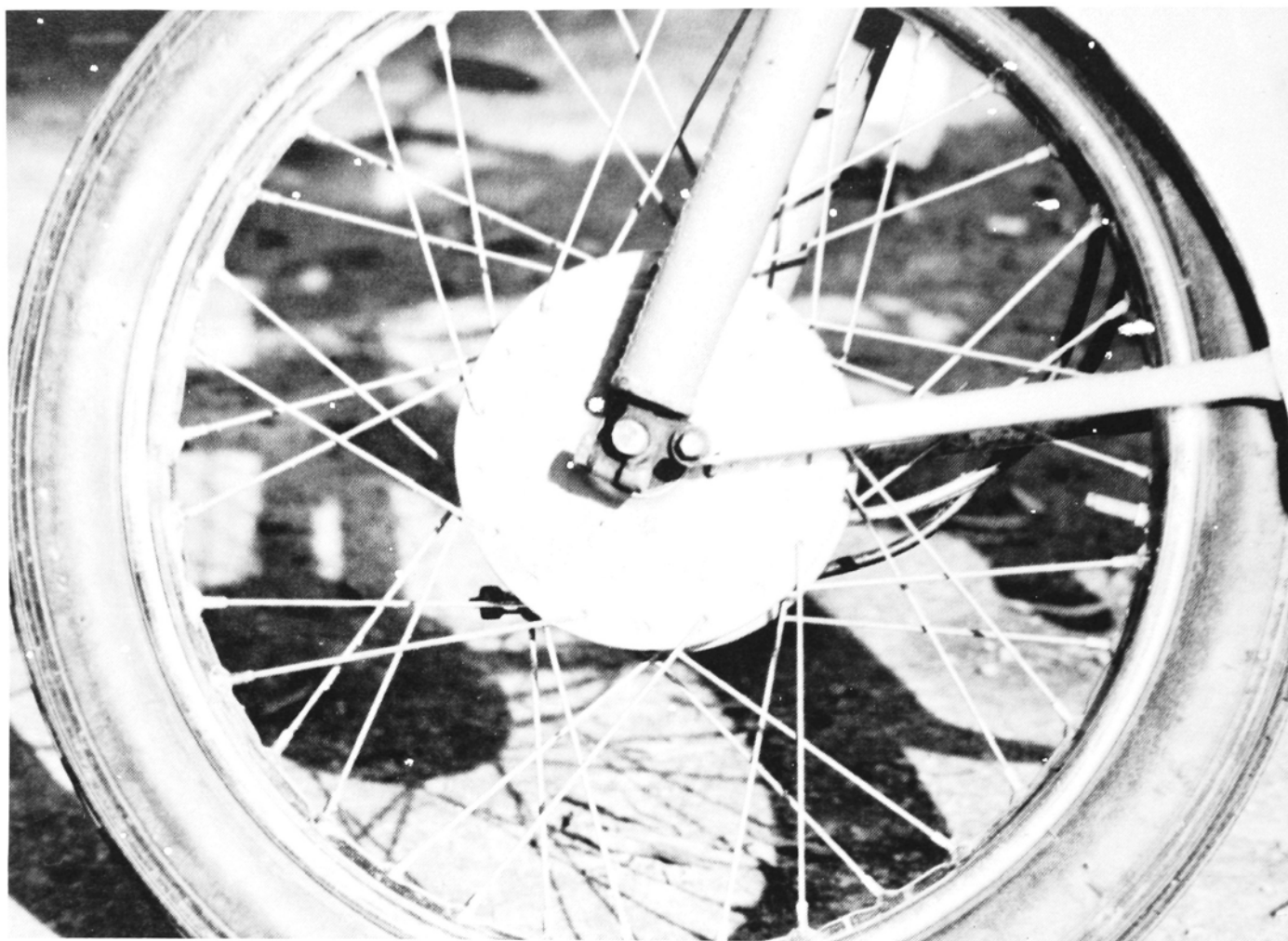
Living away—away from family and home town friends—the student gains a sense of having a second home—his dormitory. He carts his worldly belongings into his dormitory room in late August, and by the time he takes his final exams in the spring, he has made it a nine-month stay.

The resident student spends much of his time in the dorm and considers it as much a part of college life as his Monday-Wednesday-Friday pedagogues. The dormitory—whether it's the decaying McCulloch Hall or the modern co-ed dorm—is the place for a night of study, a bull session, or a creative binge. Dorm residents inevitably find time to cover walls and doors with assorted decorations, bringing a bit of the uncommon into the dull routine of everyday life.



Even the most dilapidated dorm room reflects the interests of its occupants in its decor.

“Wheels” Mean Escape For



“Wheels” find their place in the daily routine at HPC. Scenes range from the common sights, like the crisscrossing of spokes (above), to the uncommon sight, like a mysterious early-morning flat tire (right) on the car of a certain head proctor.



Residents and Commuters



It is not uncommon to see one of HPC's car owners saving money by playing the "Mr. Fix-It" role.

It often seems that there is no place as isolated from the outside world as the college campus. The HPC campus is the hub of much of the student's work and play for nine months. Every student experiences periodic, short-lived escapes to outside activities but soon makes his way back to the doldrums of his campus-centered existence. To effect these temporary excursions, transportation is vital. A large percentage of HPC's co dormitory students keep cars on campus for this purpose.

Many of the vehicles seen at HPC, however, belong to commuters—students who spend their days in the scrubbed lecture halls and their evenings in the comfort of their own homes. The HPC commuter's seemingly ideal situation is sometimes upset though when he drags from a day of classes to find a parking ticket or a flat tire. Thus, cars bring both conveniences and problems.



Some day students solve the HPC parking problem by making their daily journeys on motorbikes.

Students Progress Through

Today's college student is caught in the middle of stimulating discussions with professors, snowballing activity, and a complex social life. He is in the process of forming meaningful relationships with others and solidifying his attitudes and ideas about life. Because he is in this process of change, the HPC student finds himself susceptible to new ideas. Therefore, he uses his moments of solitude in reminiscing about the past, thinking about the present, or planning for the future.

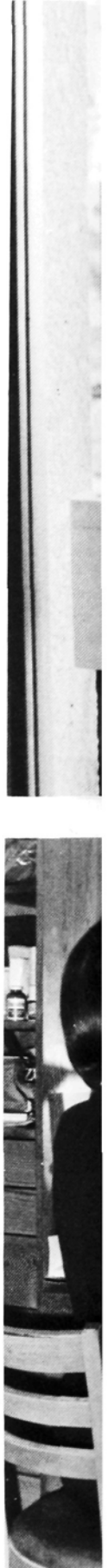
In developing a philosophy of life, the college student must focus on himself, examining his own ideals and his place in society. He is aware of not only his physical appearance but also his inner emotions and feelings. Worry, anticipation, disappointment, and elation dominate the student's most personal thoughts as he encounters studies, tests, and social relationships each day.

As the student thinks, he grows. He becomes more honest and objective in his evaluations of himself and those around him. He sees his faults as well as his virtues.

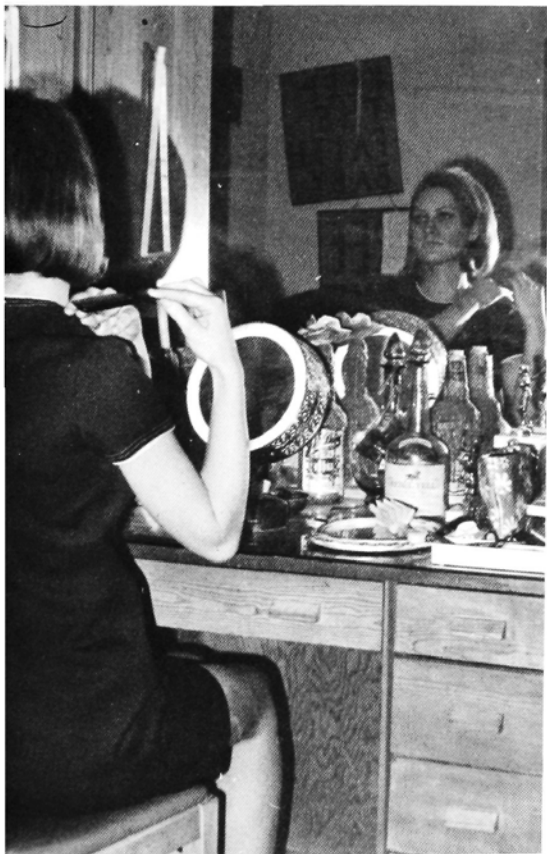
The college world serves to enlighten those who participate in it. The HPC student is a mixture of the serious thought of adulthood and the free spirit of youth. In college, he examines, experiments and creates, all of which make for a fuller life after graduation.



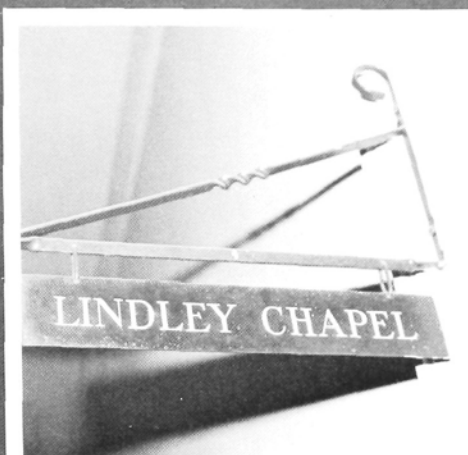
HPC students are always concerned with self-examination. On the surface he concentrates on his physical appearance but his inner feelings require deeper contemplation. One HPC coed goes through the last minute grooming process (right) before going out for the evening. Another student, getting away from the distractions of the central campus, pauses on the bridge to sort her thoughts.



Self-Examination



Late night cramming sessions (left) bring out the books, the notes, and the No-Doz as the HPC student examines the world of knowledge. At the end of the semester he finds out whether his nights of quickly consumed knowledge paid off as he sees his final grade posted (above).



the religious feeling



HPC is a college which is affiliated with the Methodist Church. In a period when state-supported institutions are expanding in facilities and enrollment, HPC remains as a reminder of the importance of the role of the church-related institution in higher education.

Although HPC is partially supported by the Methodist Church, it is certainly not limited to Methodist students. Methodism is the prominent religion on campus, of course, but there are also many students with other church affiliations. This year thirty-five separate religions were represented on the HPC campus.

Regardless of which of these religions a student adheres to, religious faith and practice is a very personal matter. In this age when so much attention is devoted to the so-called breakdown of formalized religious practices, the college student, in many instances, practices his religion more personally, seeking answers to the great moral issues of his day. This inward questioning and devotion places the focus of HPC religious feeling on the individual.

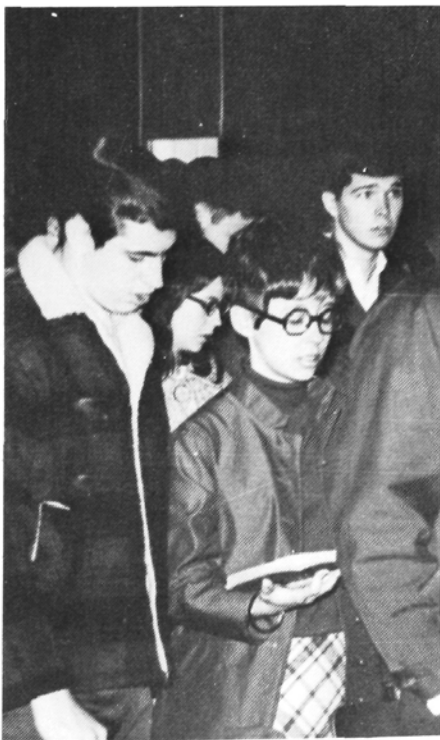


Judy Harvey places one of the symbolic ornaments on the Chrismon tree. These Chrismons are made in white and gold to symbolize the purity, perfection, majesty, and glory of the Son of God.



The solemnity of the Christmas program "The Child We Honor" is mirrored in the faces of those in attendance.

Religious Attitudes Vary



Students sing a hymn during the traditional Thanksgiving assembly program.



The candles in Lindley Chapel suffered quietly in the heat of the 1968 summer.

Involvement in religious activities on the HPC campus varies from complete devotion to almost total abstention. Organizations like the Student Christian Association, the Circle, and Fellowship Teams offer year-round outlets for students interested in service, while special events such as Religion-in-Life Week have campus-wide appeal. Guided by Mrs. Dorothy Hays, Director of Religious Activities, students plan programs for the enlightenment of the campus. Students who involve themselves in these activities can find the experiences both enjoyable and meaningful.

Student Christian Association

Carrying the responsibility of co-ordinating student religious activities on campus, the Student Christian Association has had a year of important public services and significant behind-the-scenes influence. Religion-in-Life Days, Summer Job Opportunities, the Christmas program in the library, devotions in Lindley Chapel, and the annual picnic highlighted the year's events. Members of the SCA also helped speed up the process of obtaining an HPC chaplain and by sitting in on interviews were instrumental in the selection of the Reverend Mullinix. A bill passed in legislature to hurry the construction of a chapel was also introduced by the SCA.



Rik Danburg participates in the program "The Child We Honor," sponsored by the SCA.



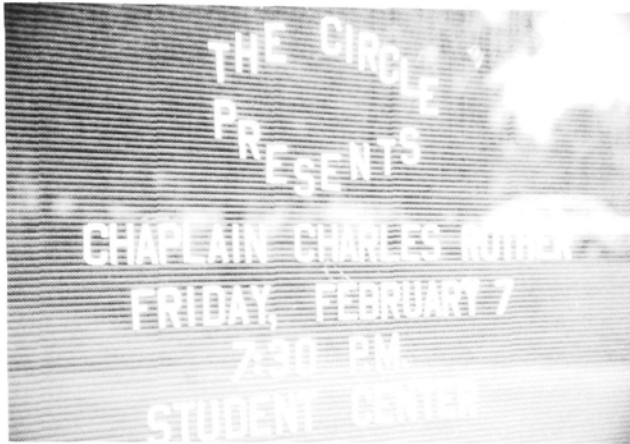
Summer Job Opportunities Committee—Linda Boswell, chairman, Becki Gibbs, Linda Huff, Linda Tanner.



Religion-in-Life Days Committee—Seated: Doris Whitt, chairman. Standing: Jim Elkins, Terry Botts, Carol Huff, Judy Davis, Beth Woods.



Bob Williams, vice-president; Carol Huff, president; Becky Gibbs, secretary; Charlotte Bova, SGA representative.



The bulletin board beside the Student Center displays Circle publicity, one of the organization's strong points.



Rev. Charles Rother, American University chaplain, spoke to a coffeehouse audience on February 7th using the theme that "God is within each of us."

The Circle

The Circle is an organization in which students of all aspects of college life, through their personal commitments, interact to broaden and encourage their intellectual and emotional involvement and awareness.

All HPC students are members of the Circle, which by its very name indicates its "all-inclusiveness." This aspect of the Circle relates not only to its members but also to its functions.

The Circle is not only active in the quest for knowledge but also in the fun of fellowship, the need to promote social change and welfare, the desire to understand existing institutions, and the appreciation of our own culture and the culture of others.

Coffeehouses, art exhibits, lectures, retreats, discussions, worship services, and other activities were all visible signs of the Circle, which is truly "a group searching."



Front Row: Mark Rother, MOTIVE chairman; Steve Bowditch, treasurer; Bob Williams, program chairman. Back Row: Linda Huff, publicity chairman; Cheri Palermo, entertainment chairman; Judy Davis, state representative; Ginger McDonough, refreshments chairman; Terry Botts, president; Marilyn Hughes, vice-president; Laura Bowers, decorations chairman; Robyn Decker, secretary.

Fellowship Teams

Fellowship Teams is composed of students who are interested in helping youth groups of churches throughout the state. They give instruction in recreation, worship, program planning, and organization. While on visits, usually made on weekends, team members stay in the homes of church members.

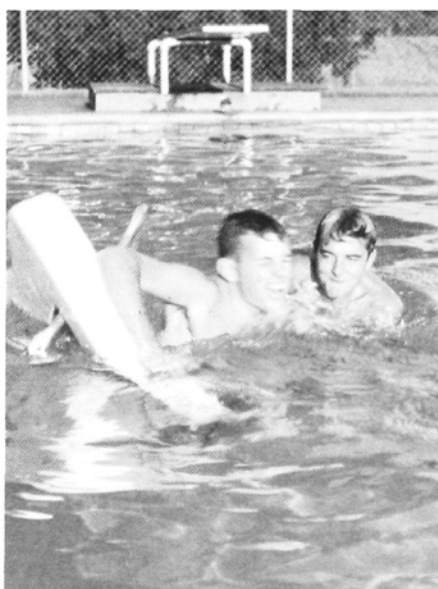
In September a retreat was held at Millbrook Farm to train the members in the areas of instruction. Leaders in the Methodist Church led the training session. Swimming, sports, recreation, good food, and fellowship all added to make the weekend special.

This year there are five teams with seven members each. Visits were made to churches in Lexington and Reidsville during the first semester and to Mount Holly and Hudson during the second.

A special challenge—to plan a weekend retreat for youth groups from Forest City and Marion—was accepted for second semester. It was hoped that the Fellowship Teams would have a retreat to Millbrook in the spring to share experiences.



Between moments of fun and laughter, Fellowship Team members renew bonds of friendship and teamwork through stimulating thought and discussion.



Mike Carle and Richard Boyd take time for a friendly "splash" battle in one of the most refreshing spots at Millbrook.



Front Row: Phil Norwood, Dori Brewer, Barbara Gheen, Pat Ezzell, Barbara Herman, Linda Boswell, Pat Cash. *Second Row:* Mary Deck, Carol Clause, Doris Whitt, Mary Oldershaw, Mark Rother, Marilyn Hughes, Angie Miller, Sheryl Thompson, Mary Smithson. *Back Row:* Mike Carle, Mrs. Hays, advisor, Scott Owen, Ginger McDonough, Wanda Wise, David Allgood, Judy Davis, Chris McKinney, Charlotte Bova, Mike Ray, Beth Woods, Richard Boyd.



Fellowship Team members sacrifice meals at Harrison Hall to attend the Fall Retreat.



Officers—Mike Carle, treasurer; Wanda Ogden, secretary; Angie Miller, vice-chairman; Jim Elkins, chairman.



Team Captains—Richard Boyd, Wanda Wise, Linda Boswell, Mike Carle.

Women's Recreation Association

Advised by Miss Betty Jo Clary, the HPC Women's Recreation Association has its membership open to all women interested in athletic activities. This year's officers were Leslie McCall, president; Linda Sykes, vice-president; Cheri Palermo, secretary; and Kelly Hanes, treasurer.

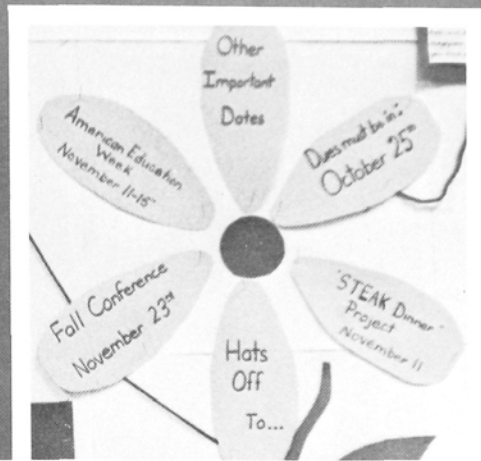
During the year the WRA held various picnics and outings for members in addition to organizing several campus activities, such as the Co-Rec Swim Meet. As in past years, the WRA was represented at the state convention. The WRA continued to be a club in which the bywords were fun, hard work, participation and reward.



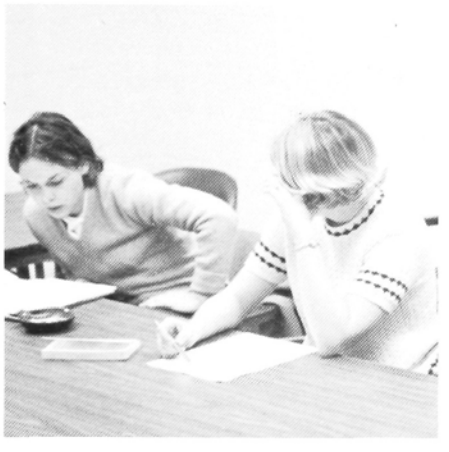
Leslie McCall
president



Front Row: Bonnie Schrader, Trudy Matheny, Darlene Real, Linda Sykes, Kathy Hayden, Dorcas Feimster, Susan Cosman, Leslie McCall, Betsy Snead, Betty Sue Hodock. *Back Row:* Cheri Palermo, Sue Swigart, Wendy Duda, Dianne Whitt, Pat Coffey, Anne Slaught, Barb Smith.



active
participation



At times it snowballs. At times it lags. It is what is known as "extra-curricular activity" on the HPC campus. Through participation in these activities, the student can find an outlet for his creativity as well as a place to make friendships.

Various types of organizations justified their existence at HPC this year. Some organizations were affiliated with certain academic departments of the College while others worked primarily in the realm of service. Also, the quality of all HPC student publications showed a marked improvement over previous years.

Probably the most active participant on the HPC campus, however, was the non-clubber, one of those students who thrive on non-activity and non-participation. No one ever compiled the roll of membership, but it was undoubtedly a large one. The non-clubber never knew what he was missing.



Anne Nulsen and members of her committee make preliminary plans for the association's junior-senior banquet.



Officers: Larry Jones, president; Donni Williams, secretary; Pat Austin, treasurer; Ginger McDonough and Jack Gates, historians.



Front Row: Jack Gates, Wendy Williams, Barbara Gheen, Alice Child, Anne Nulsen, Ginger McDonough, Donni Williams, Caroline McCorkle, Larry Jones. Back Row: Buddy Gabriel, Tom Trotter, David Allgood, Daren Hutchison, John Young, Pat Austin, Sid Downey, Mark Rother, Bob Bagwell, Joe Ellington, Jay Cornet, Bill McFarland, Jerry Garmon, Mr. Moody, advisor.

Humanics Student Association

The American Humanics Foundation Student Association met every Thursday night this year at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Roberts Hall. These meetings ranged from having informal student discussions to hearing guest speakers. The student meetings pertained mainly to the election of officers and reports from various committees. Guest speakers came from all over the United States to talk on their particular phase in the program of Humanic Relations. The subjects of speeches included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and the work done by Concerned Citizens in High Point. Informal discussions with the speaker and refreshments followed the speeches. From these meetings each member gained some piece of knowledge that will be very beneficial when he gets out in the field of Human Relations.

Society For Advancement Of Management



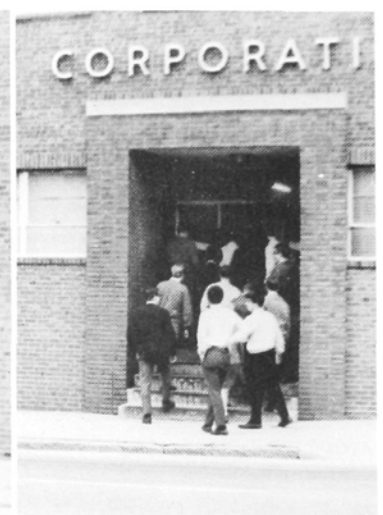
SAM members receive the red carpet treatment as they tour one of the local corporations.

The Society for Advancement of Management provides students with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession and furthers the growth of all students regardless of their academic major. This insight is obtained through meetings, newsletters, and plant tours of nearby businesses.

Last year the High Point College Chapter received its first Membership Growth Award. Also, last year, the High Point Chapter attended the state convention of The Society for Advancement of Management held at Elon College.



Mr. Robinson, advisor; Jerry Needham; Mrs. Needham; Jim Davis, vice-president; Bill Harding, president; Jimmy Brown; Danny Nelson, secretary-treasurer.



The group poses for a picture . . . and then enters Adams-Millis for an enlightening tour.



The speaker at the October meeting was an AFL official, who spoke about how to handle the "big guys."

Student National Education Association



SNEA members enjoy refreshments after one of their monthly meetings in Haworth Hall.

Having more than doubled its membership, the SNEA has had a most active year. During American Education Week they gave a banquet for local school superintendents and teachers. Some of the members have worked as volunteers in the High Point Head Start program. Last fall the members went on a field trip to Greensboro, where they visited a school using team teaching.

Anyone who is interested in education may join the SNEA. The SNEA is a professional organization on both the national and state levels, with the goal of knowing the teaching profession better.



Front Row: Nancy Holcombe, chaplain; Dianne Williams, publicity chairman; Linda Weiss, president; Ann Davis, state editor; Ellen Reed, historian. Back Row: Lynne Williams, treasurer; Mary-jo Hall, first vice-president; Janice Brundige, secretary; Rik Danburg, membership chairman; Sharon Sherwood, second vice-president.



Club members review their plans for entertainment at the SNEA-sponsored banquet for local school personnel. This banquet was one of the highlights of the SNEA year.



Serving as an usher at a basketball game is Nick Perlozzo, president.



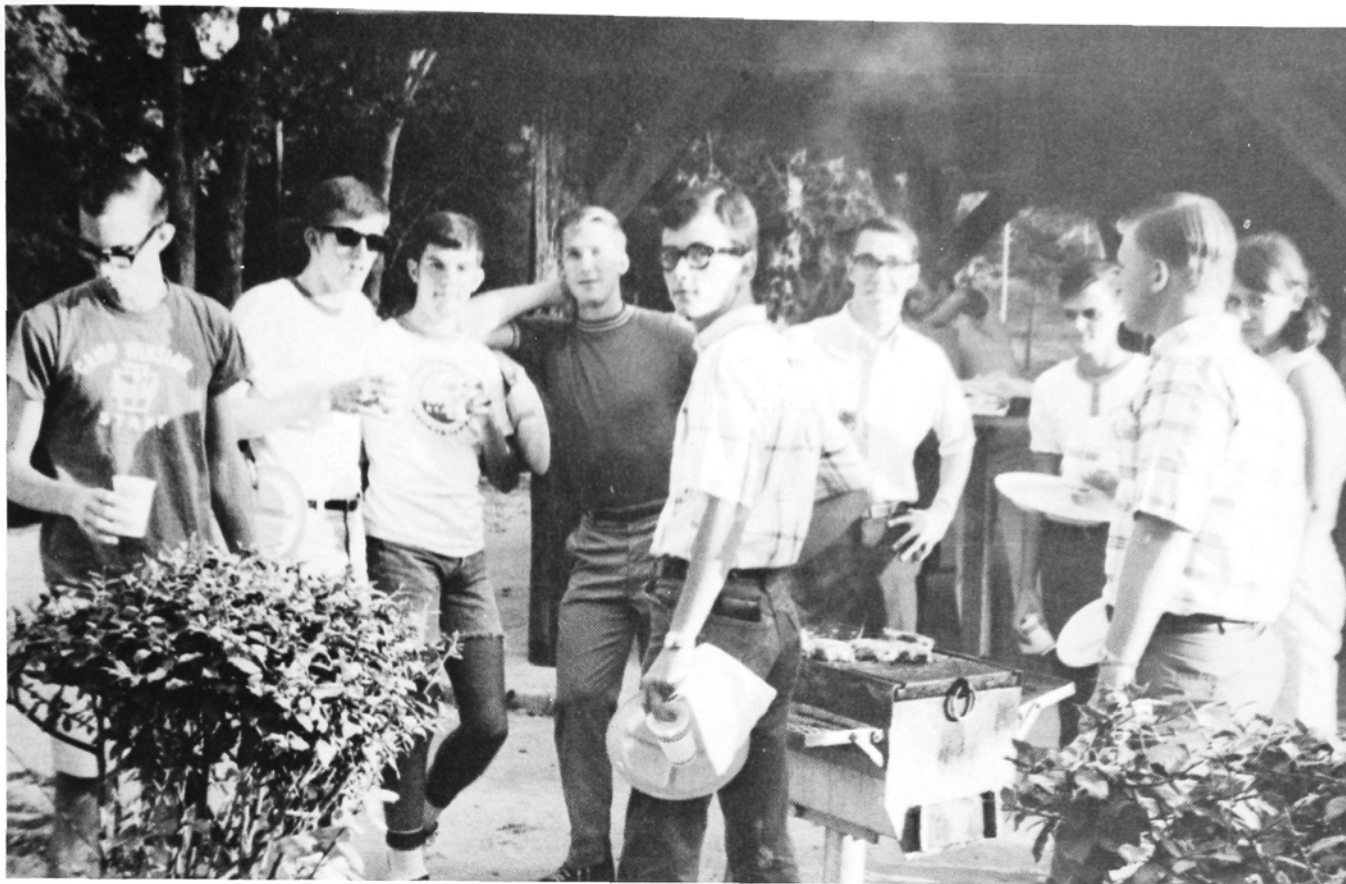
Senior Carol Isaacs watches the grill at City Lake as several P. E. majors await their steaks.



At halftime, George Freeze gets the court ready for the second period of basketball action.



Front Row: Darlene Real, Betty Sue Hodock, Suzanne Chisholm, Pat Coffey, Kathy Hayden, Bill Carter, Sue Swigart, Dianne Whitt, Barbara Smith, Cheri Palermo, Karen Hallberg. Back Row: Bill Farkas, Russ Nanfelt, Eric Noren, Dwight Hood, Buddy Thomas, Nick Perlozzo, George Freeze, Dorcas Feimster, Carol Isaacs, Rik Danburg, Paul Payne, Bill Webb, Rodney Briggs, Tim Bryan, Joe Wilson.



Members of the Physical Education Majors Club get ready to sample some of the "good eats" offered at the Fall Outing held in September.

Physical Education Majors Club

The Physical Education Majors Club is a non-profit service organization and one of the most active clubs on the HPC campus. Leading this year's Club were the officers—President Nick Perlozzo, Vice-President Cheri Palermo, Treasurer Bill Carter, and Secretary Dianne Whitt. Mr. Chuck Hartman was the Club's advisor.

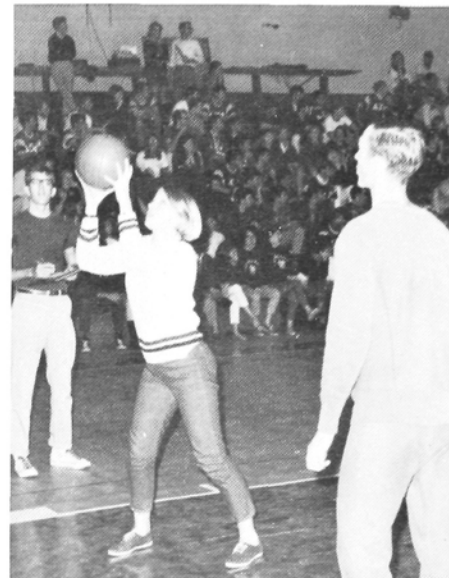
The Club had many fund-raising activities which were centered around the home basketball games. Some Club members were in charge of the concession stands and others ushered at the games to raise additional funds for the Club. They were also sponsors of the basketball programs and sold the programs at the games.

During the year the Majors Club had various activities held for both the majors and the Health and

Physical Education Department members. In the fall they sponsored a Fall Outing at City Lake, where steaks were served and consumed. A Spring Outing was held for the members and their families as well as the Club members and their guests.

The big event of the year was the Athletic Awards Banquet in the spring. Last year it was held at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point. The guest speaker was Dr. Barrows, Professor of Physical Education at Wake Forest University, a nationally recognized individual in his field.

All in all, the Club had a successful year in 1968-69. They take pride in the fact that they are adding much to the effectiveness of the Physical Education Department at HPC.



P. E. Majors Buddy Thomas and Bill Carter officiate as an HPC co-ed lofts the basketball, hoping to increase her team's point total.

Circle K

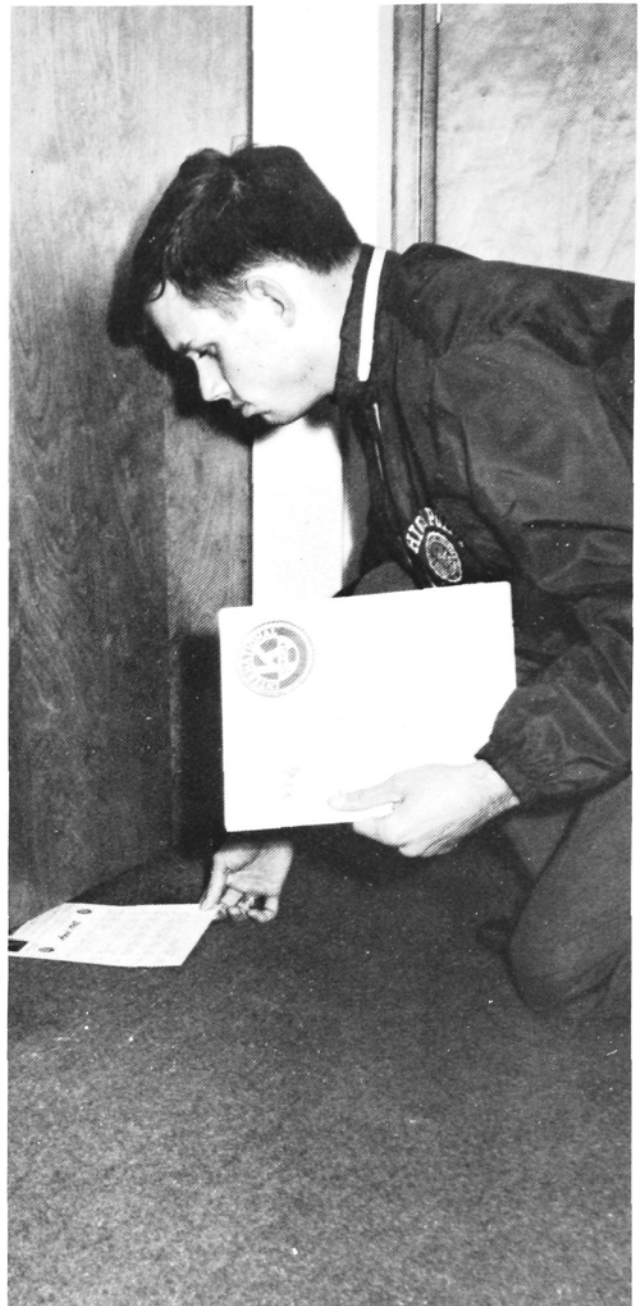
Circle K is a Kiwanis-sponsored program for college men which operates as a service organization on campus. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves both HPC and the surrounding community.

In the more than 775 Circle K clubs in the United States and Canada, the motto is "We Build," building for a better world in which to live. This year's international concern on the part of Circle K was disadvantaged youth, and with this nationwide project in mind the HPC chapter had several enterprises, such as sponsoring a group of underprivileged boys to an HPC basketball game this winter.

Other projects in Circle K included everything from distributing monthly student calendars to improving some of the paths around campus. On Sunday afternoon, March 9, 1969, the HPC chapter, in conjunction with chapters in other area colleges, sponsored a car rally with members serving at various checkpoints along the outlined route. Trophies were presented to the winners. All of these projects contributed to another outstanding year for HPC's Circle K.



Front Row: Walter Gagg, *treasurer*; Richard Quinn, *president*; Ken Johnson, *vice-president*; Richard Boyd, *secretary*. *Second Row:* Danny Parsons, Ken Millman, Russell Jones, Brian Ditzler, Maynard Tuthill. *Back Row:* Bob Gilliland, Mark Rother, Bill Hatchl.



Secretary Richard Boyd slides a student calendar under a door in the new dorm. Calendar distribution was one of the services of Circle K this year.



Miss Ann Davis was selected Sweetheart of the Year by the members of Circle K.



The creative writing seminar, where students criticized each other's original composition, was conducted each Thursday afternoon at 3:30. It was hoped that this seminar would provide better material for the literary magazine.



Willie Shaw
associate editor

Linda Crowder
editor-in-chief

Apogée

The story of the 1968-69 *Apogée* reads very much like the plot of a Greek drama complete with reversal, discovery and purgation. The chorus of Student Government legislators declared that the *Apogée* would receive no funds for publication. Immediately, a loud cry of indignation arose in protest, accompanied by orations, soliloquies, and loud lamentations heard as far as the President's office.

In order to prove to the SGA that the citizens of HPC were truly interested in a literary magazine, a poll was taken which validated the opinion of the *Apogée* staff. In addition, a non-credit creative writing seminar under the able direction of Dr. C. E. Mounts was created for the purpose of gathering material for *Apogée* and stimulating interest in creative writing.

Armed with the discovery of untapped talent on campus and folders of hot-to-be published writing, the *Apogée* editor approached the august council of student government officials. Unanimously, the legislators decreed that *Apogée* would receive funds for publication. This turn of events effected a catharsis on both sides, and contrary to Aristotelian rules of tragedy, this drama ended happily as *Apogée* went to print.

Hi-Po

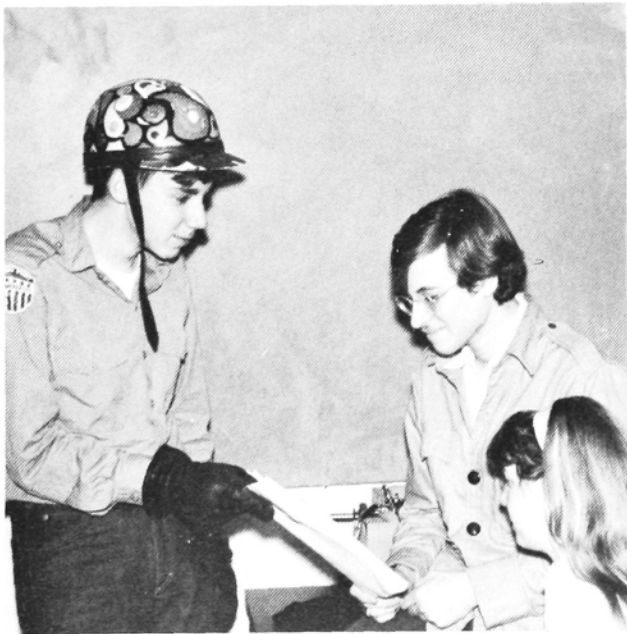
With forty-two years of growth behind it, *The Hi-Po* has just begun to realize its full potential by receiving the coveted "All-American" rating (the first All-American ever won by an HPC publication) from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) with the highest rating ever given by the association.

Already praised as "very professional" by the ACP, *The Hi-Po* continued to grow this year with better coverage of on and off campus events and forged ahead with innovations in style and format. *The Hi-Po* stepped ahead of other small college newspapers this year with the creation of "decade," a monthly news and feature magazine.

The All-American award marks the beginning of a tradition of truly superlative journalism for HPC and its students.



Joe McNulty, *editor-in-chief*; Steve Bowditch, *news editor*; Buddy Gabriel, *managing editor*.



Eric Nilsson, Stu Penn, and Dede Styles, *staff writers*.



Alice Seymour, *copy editor*; Jane Mailleue, *assistant editor*; William Todd, *associate editor*; James Beaulieu, *associate editor*.



Staff members mill around the office between working sessions.



John Keets, sports editor.



Marty Hedrick, cartoonist; Daphne Glasgow, office manager; Mark Rother, staff writer.



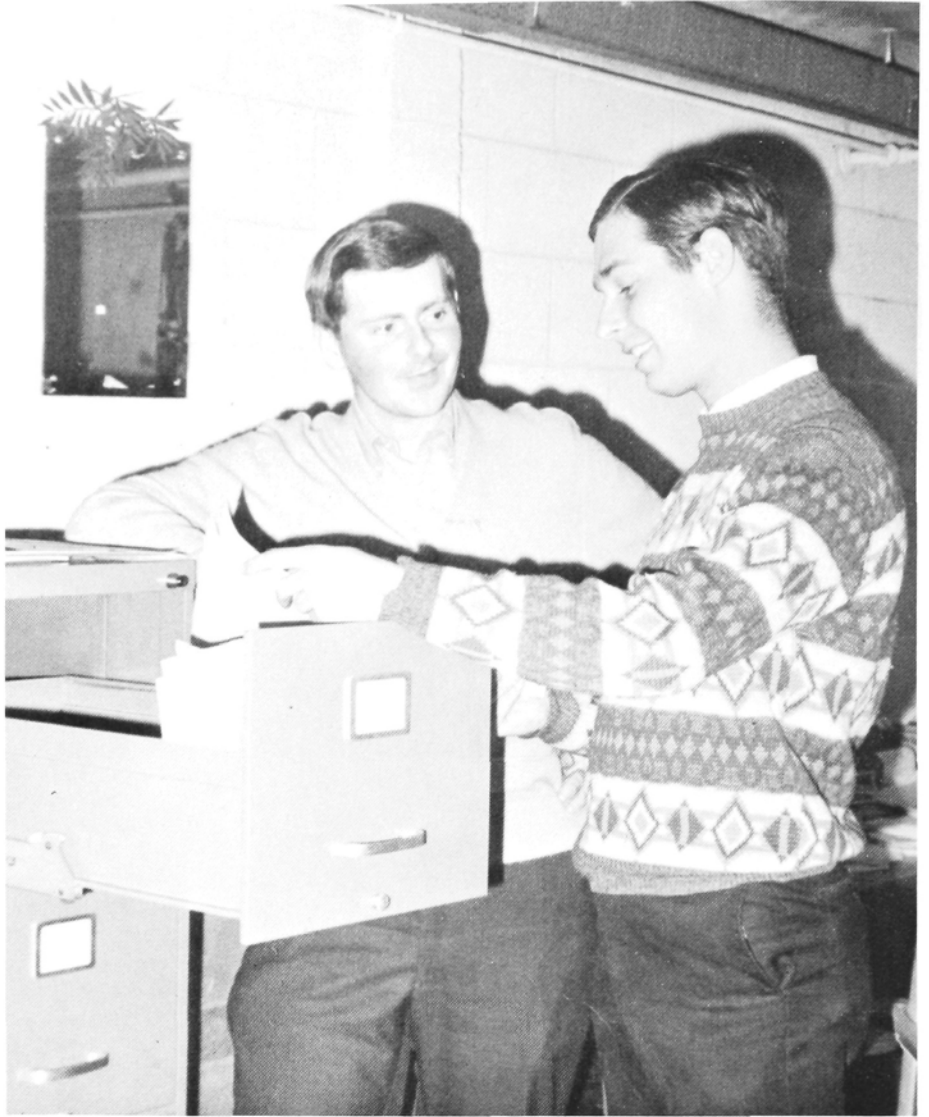
Don Staley and Bill Hatchl, staff writers.

Zenith

Through the theme "HPC in Perspective," *Zenith 1969* presented a yearbook with a new look. Realizing that the College is seen in different ways by different people, the *Zenith* staff took upon itself a task unequalled in the history of the HPC yearbook—to show HPC from several viewpoints.

Creating this yearbook meant many changes from past traditions. A reorganization of the usual yearbook sections, a change in headline and type styles, and the use of a new "contemporary matte" paper were some of the notable differences in *Zenith 1969*. The Greeks and ads were two sections that received a complete face-lifting and revitalization.

Probably the most outstanding student contribution to the 1969 yearbook was in photography, thanks to Dave Bishop, Steve Smith, and Jim Elkins. The staff gave much thought and hard work to produce "HPC in Perspective."



Bucky Sigmon
editor-in-chief

Dave Bishop
associate editor



Greek editor Doris Whitt (right) uses the speed-o-scope to draw picture diagrams while Nancy Williams, copy editor, creates captions for the Greek section.



Russ Jones, sports editor, selects pictures for the basketball section of the yearbook.



Seated: Linda Greenwood, organization editor. Standing: Barbara Barnes, copy co-editor; Sherry Franz, class editor; Wanda Wise, feature editor; Sheila Melton and Barbara Her- man, directory editors.



Ray Baity, business manager, and Beth Holcomb, production supervisor, list checks that come in from local advertisers.



Front Row: Joy Duncan, Jan Hayworth, Dale Sakers, Vicki Seay. Back Row: Gary Austin, Bev Garrett, Judy Scott, Jane Wagner, Doug Rayle, Jake Smith, John Koven, Larry Clapp, Danny Nelson.

Executive Council

An organization of, for, and by the students of HPC, the Student Government Association has the three-fold purpose of developing student honor and self-control, promoting personal responsibility, and fostering the principles of self-government. The executive, legislative, and judicial duties are co-

ordinated by the Executive Council.

Elected by the student body in the spring for the coming year, the four officers of the Executive Council gain a chance to bridge the apparent communications gap between administration and students and to plan for HPC's future.

student government



In the course of their work, participants in HPC student government gain experience in dealing with people and also suffer moments of frustration. This sense of the uselessness of their work is real; it passes, however, and student government continues to operate side by side with the apathy on the campus it serves.

The HPC Student Government Association consists of various aggregations of elected representatives who give advice, make decisions, enforce rules, and deal out punishment. These groups receive periodic support, recurrent criticism, and year-round toleration. But they are always present.

Whether it was the popularity of a Fall Weekend concert sponsored by the newly-formed Student Union or the laborious task of listening to the campus nurse give an hour-long dissertation on HPC health facilities at a fifteen-minute dormitory meeting, the HPC student was constantly exposed to his student government.



Robbie Myers
president



Jack Driscoll
vice-president



Robin Woodhams
secretary



Tommy Holmes
treasurer

Student Union



Dave Holton, head of HPC's Student Union, exchanges ideas with other convention delegates.



Seated: Jane Phillips, cultural chairman; Jim Coston, chairman resigned; Tommy Holmes, treasurer. Standing: Larry Johnson, entertainment chairman; Martha Brooks, publicity chairman; Dave Holton, chairman.

Since its inception in March, 1968, the Student Union has been responsible for all phases of entertainment on the HPC campus. Through the Governing Board, consisting of a chairman, a secretary and chairmen of the Entertainment, Publicity, Cultural and Arts committees, the Student Union has tried to provide the finest entertainment in a wider realm. Coffee-houses, with Donnery and Rudd and The Dickens, were included in this year's program. Smokey Robinson and The Miracles appeared in a benefit show for the Greater High Point United Appeal, which received a \$1,000 gift from HPC. The Platters appeared in another major concert.

The Student Center received much attention this year as the Student Union made an effort to provide better entertainment for the student on campus. Pin ball machines and a new juke box were installed and new ping pong tables were purchased.

The Student Union has been expanding to meet the needs of an enlarging student body. As HPC grows, so will its Student Union.



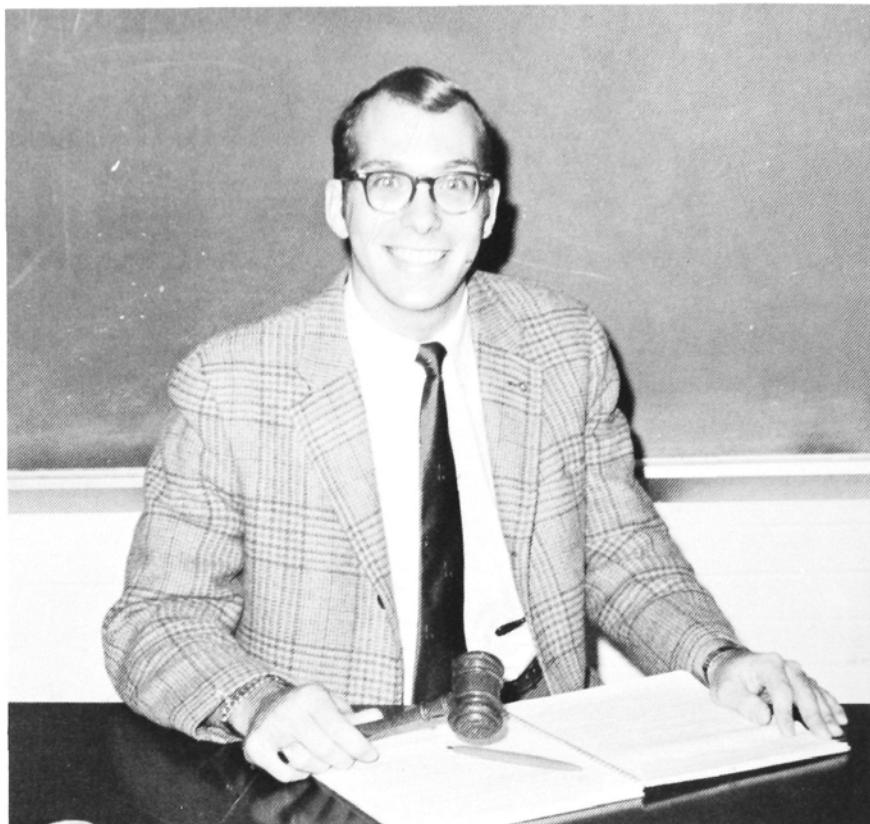
Bulletin boards such as this informed Student Union members of possible available entertainment at the conclave of North Carolina Student Unions, hosted by HPC in the fall.

Student Legislature

The Student Legislature is the representative body of the students in the SGA, being composed of twenty-two voting delegates from the four classes, the dormitory and day student councils, the Student Christian Association, and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

This representative body considers legislation relating to students and improvement of campus life and maintains veto power over Executive Council and Student Union decisions.

Some of the major proposals passed in Legislature this year included the creation of a student activity loan fund, the elimination of the student dress code, the creation of a cafeteria advisory board, and legislation favoring teacher evaluations by students and student membership on faculty committees. Student Legislature continued its sponsorship of the Student Public Affairs Committee, which presented the Student Congress this spring.



Brian Ditzler, *Speaker of the Legislature*



Front Row: Gil Hyatt, Larry Breeden, Wiley Garrett, Willie Shaw. *Second Row:* Kathy Hayden, Bob Williams, George McColley, Rick Shumate. *Third Row:* John Lucas, Martha Brooks, Susan Jackson, Lynda Corn. *Back Row:* Lynne Williams, Linda Smith.



Front Row: Ken Millman, *speaker pro-tem*; Nancy Nash, *secretary*; Walter Gragg, *budget committee chairman*. *Back Row:* Rik Danburg, *elections committee chairman*; Mike Carle, *student public affairs committee chairman*. (These officers are also voting members of Legislature)



Front Row: Beverly Molitor, Carol Clause, Jay Cornet, Ellen Lohse, Judy Harvey. *Back Row:* Steve Kennedy, Carol Scheufele, Nate Cagle.

Judiciary Council

Functioning as a branch of the Student Government Association, the Judiciary Council has original jurisdiction, trying those cases referred to it by Dean Phillips and faculty members, and appellate jurisdiction, trying those cases appealed to it from the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils. The nine justices and the Chief Justice represent the four academic classes, the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils and the Day Students' Council. The positions of prosecutor and secretary are filled by application.

Because the Council believes that ideally it should have no purpose on campus, it tries to discourage student misconduct. This year, in an attempt to do this, the Council has published its current trials and their results in the *Hi-Po*. This publicity is intended to be both a warning and an informative service.



Chief Justice Jay Cornet (center) talks with Chuck Eakes, prosecutor, and Beth Holcomb, secretary.

Day Student Organization

This year the idea of having full day student meetings was put into action. The first day student meeting filled up the large lecture hall in Haworth Hall. There President Lynda Corn outlined the three-fold purpose of the Day Student Organization: to promote interaction between day students and the college as a whole, interaction between day students and dorm students, and interaction between the HPC student body and the surrounding area. Day students were also urged to get their money's worth in college by participating in campus activities.

Under the leadership of the Day Student Council, a bake sale was held in the fall, a day student questionnaire was formulated and distributed, and day student news letters were sent out periodically. The Day Student Council members made decisions and held informal discussions during noon "lunch-ins" held in Roberts Hall on alternate Thursdays.



Lawrence Jordan, *secretary-treasurer*; Lynda Corn, *president*; Judy Musgrave, *vice-president*.



The foyer of Roberts Hall is a convenient spot for HPC day students to relax between classes.



The parking area off East College Drive, commonly dubbed the "day student parking lot," is usually full except when it gets muddy after one of the winter's snows.

Men's Dormitory Council



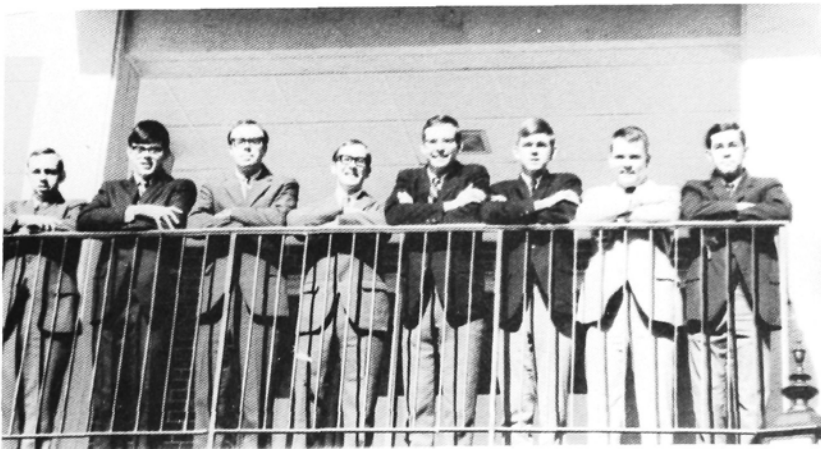
Dorm council member Oogie Hundley also scrubs as one of the student maids in the new dorm.

The purchase of a color television set for the lounge of McCulloch Hall was the major project of this year's Men's Dormitory Council at HPC. This action showed the constant work of the Council toward improving living conditions in the men's dorms.

In addition to the sixty-two males in the new co-ed dorm, the Men's Dormitory Council also governed the residents of Millis Hall and McCulloch Hall. The Council—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, head proctors, and house managers—govern HPC's resident men with the aid of Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr and Mrs. Warren, resident counselors. The Dormitory Council assisted in acquainting freshman men with dormitory regulations and enforced these regulations basically by using a demerit system.



Mrs. Warren and Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr, housemothers of McCulloch and Millis dorms respectively, talk with McCulloch Hall house manager Walter Gragg.



Dave Burrell; Walter Gragg; Dave Tuxhorn; Bob Williams, vice-president; Bill Harding, president; Oogie Hundley, secretary-treasurer; Henry Pelfrey; Jim Allison.



Women dormitory students enjoy six days of leisure, and then comes room check!



Front Row: Barbara Peterson, Judy Harvey. Second Row: Carol Lancashire, Carol Scheufele, Linda Sturm, Judy Parker, Susan Brown, Suzanne Arnold, Melinda Peabody. Back Row: Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Turpin, housemothers.



Bridge games were as much a part of life in the new co-ed dorm as they were in the women's dormitory complex.

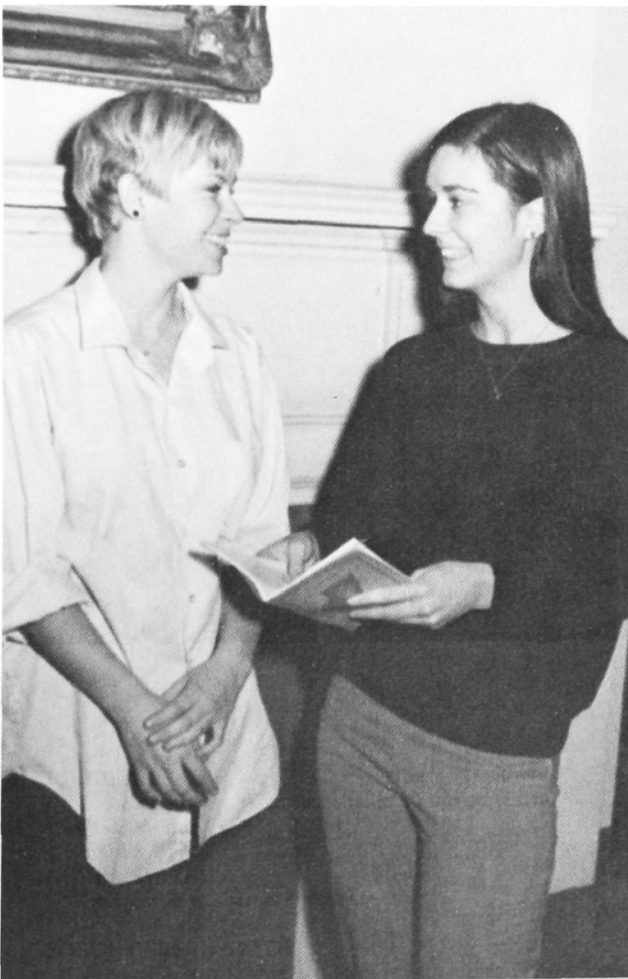


Frankie Matthews, vice-president, talks with Pam Catron, Cheri Palermo, and Mary Deck in the lounge of Woman's Hall.



Vice-President Frankie Matthews, President Barbara Peterson, and Recording Secretary Judy Parker read demerit slips at one of the weekly dorm council meetings.

Women's Dormitory Council

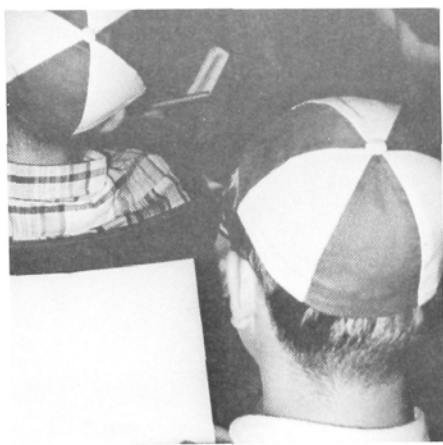


Lani Chisman, a freshman hall counselor, discusses the Student Handbook with Barbara Peterson, President of the Women's Dormitory Council.

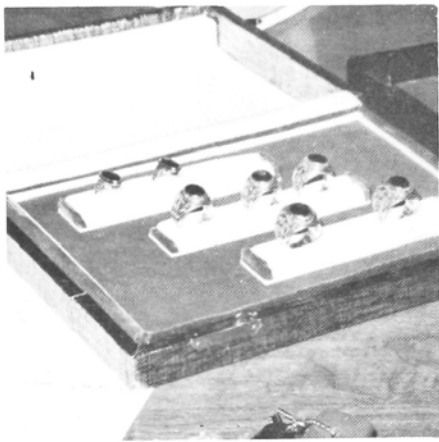
On Monday nights members of the Women's Dormitory Council at HPC could be found meeting and making the decisions which govern women dormitory students. In accord with its many obligations, the Council tried to develop in resident women individual honor and personal responsibility.

This year, with the addition of the new Co-Ed Dorm, the Council had to face problems never before encountered on campus. With the differences in the rules and regulations needed in the new dorm and those existing in the other women's dorms, two governing bodies were formed for more effective functioning of the Council.

Council members in the dorms dealt with noise, phone duty, more noise, and the never-ending freshmen problems. These duties are part of being a member of the Women's Dormitory Council.



the student body



A college is composed of individual students, people who interact and create an atmosphere. Each student in a small college like HPC sees his peers every day—expressions, movements, personalities. He develops ideas about these individuals whether they are close friends or just nameless faces in the crowd. For the 1968-69 academic year HPC had 1,150 students enrolled representing twenty-three states.

Entering the College as a somewhat bewildered freshman, the HPC student progresses up the class ladder through beanie capping, freshman policing, class rings, and caps and gowns. Although classification is a necessity in college operations, the students at HPC display a strong interclass relationship. Underclassmen get to know the upperclassmen readily in classes and extra-curricular activities. As a result of the interaction of members of the different HPC classes, the student body is part of the inner image.

Although they are surrounded by seminars, GRE's, class meetings, and job-hunting, seniors still find time for leisure, glancing in the bookstore after acquiring a snack (right) or spending a few moments in discussion with a professor (below).



Registration for the last semester of HPC classes can still be frustrating to a senior (above), but the eight registration periods are worth it when the senior receives his diploma at graduation exercises (right).





Dan Eisert
treasurer

Judy Garner
secretary

Rik Danburg
president

Glenn Chorpeneing
vice-president



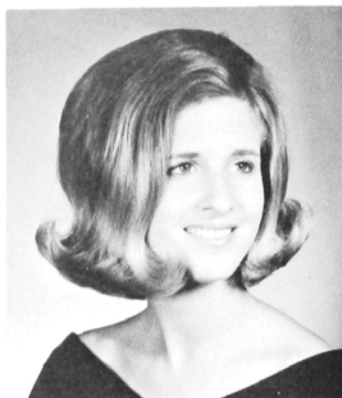
Seniors

After two years of core courses and two more of major courses, the seniors set their sights for May 25, 1969—the day of HPC commencement. This year HPC had candidates for three degrees—A.B., B.S., and A.B.T.—in twenty separate major fields of study.

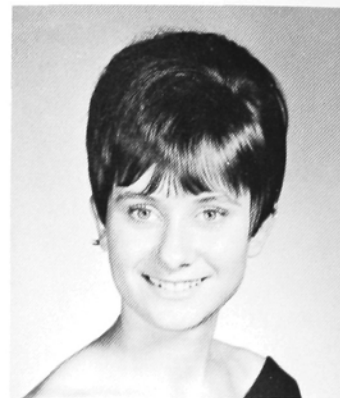
The class of '69 was one which left its mark on HPC. During their years at HPC, the members of the senior class inaugurated student-faculty basketball games and sponsored a most successful 1968 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. The last year for the senior was dominated by measurement for cap and gown, selection of a gift to the school, and that one last fling before facing the outside world as an alumnus.



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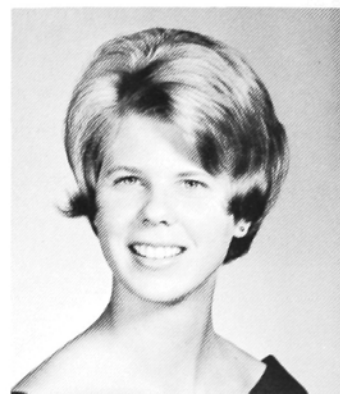
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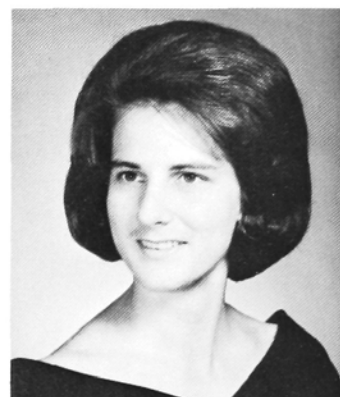
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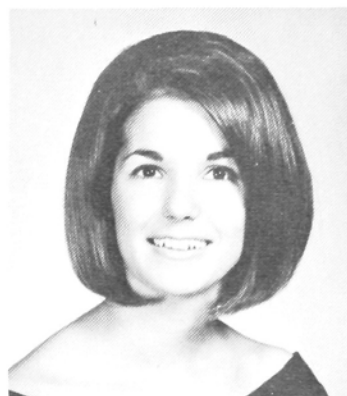
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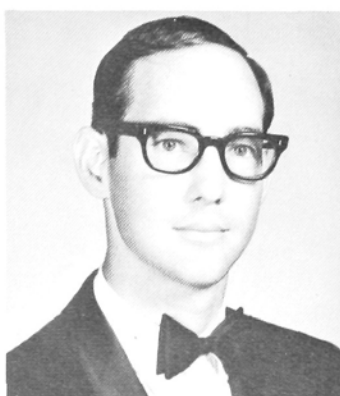
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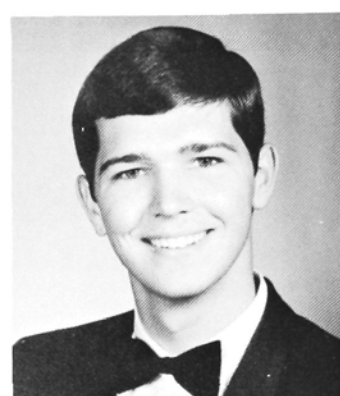
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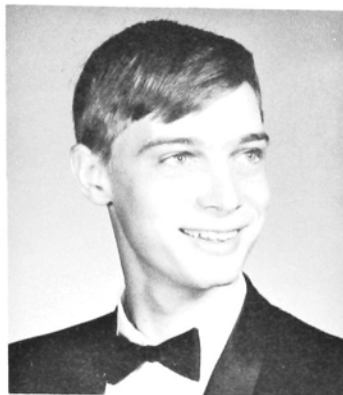
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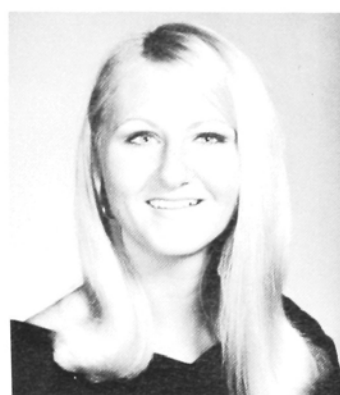
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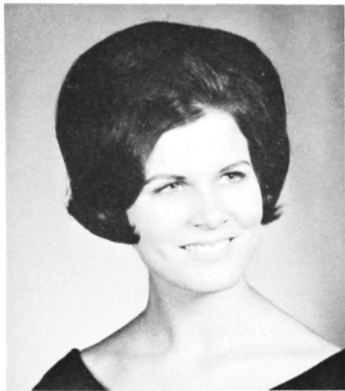
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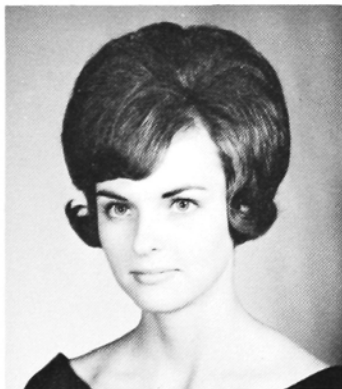
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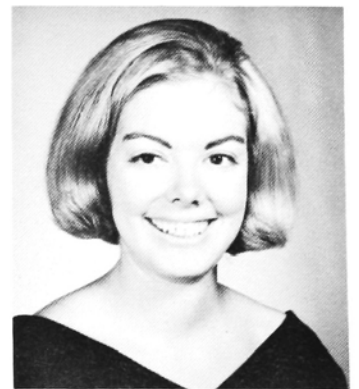
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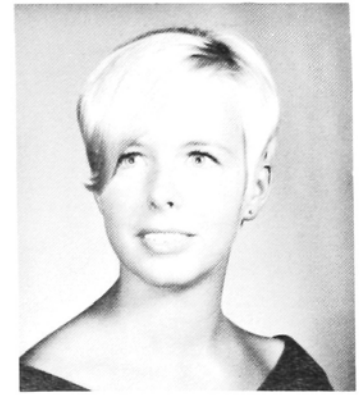
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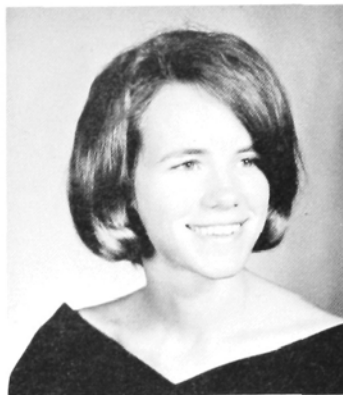
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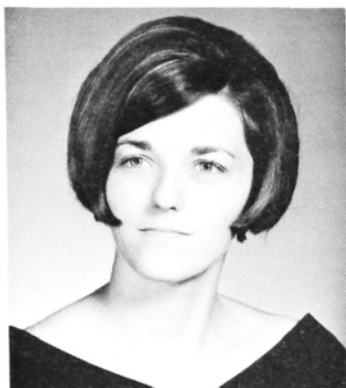
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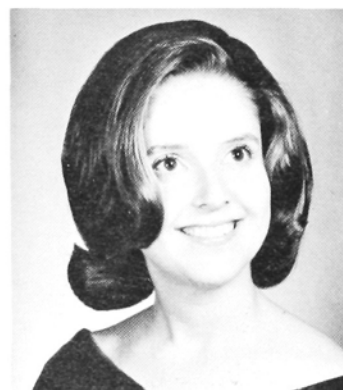
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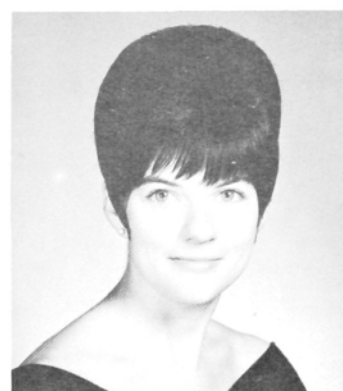
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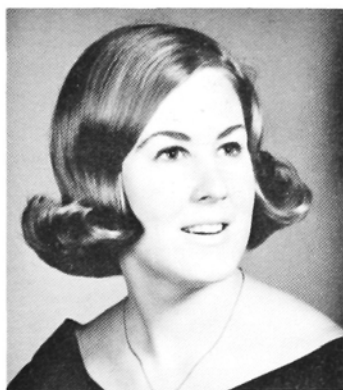
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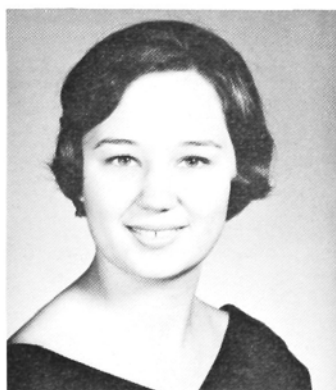
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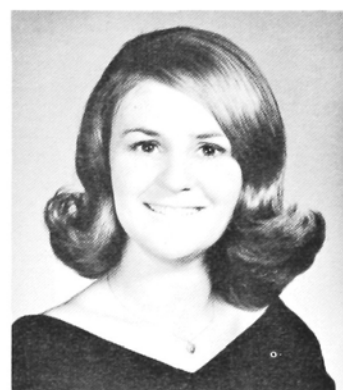
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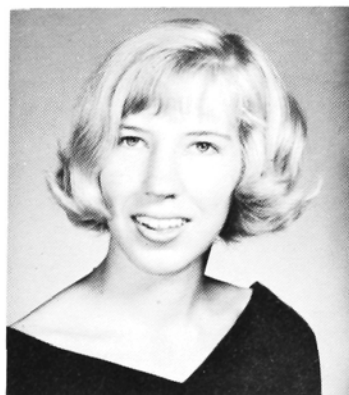
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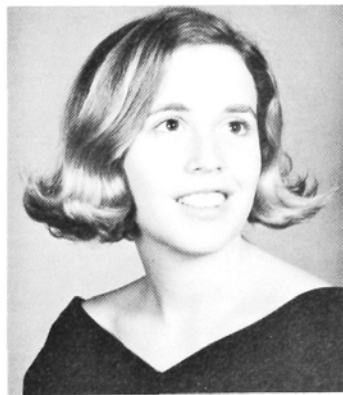
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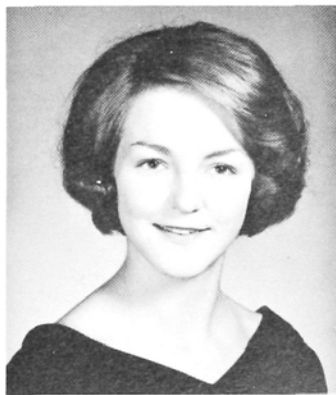
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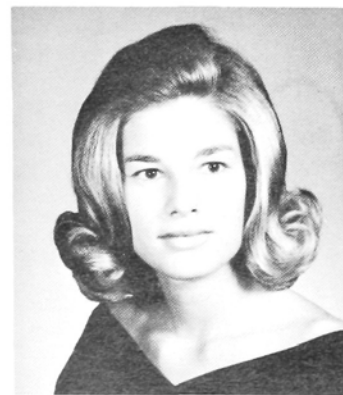
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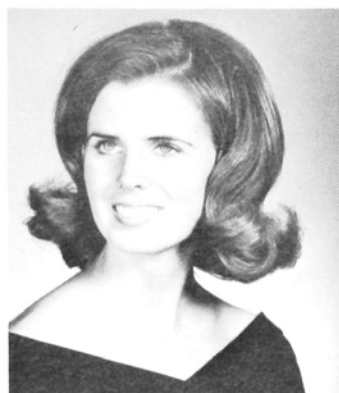
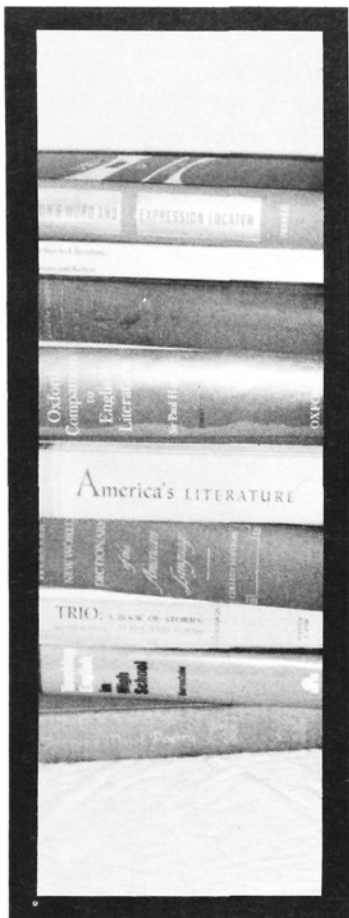


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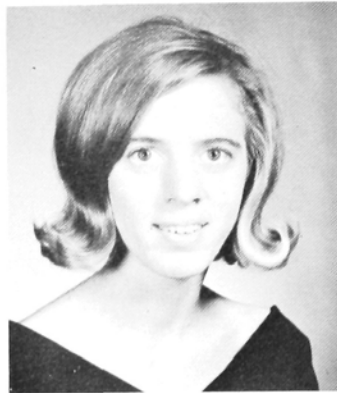


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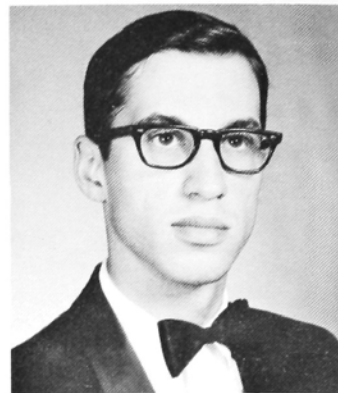
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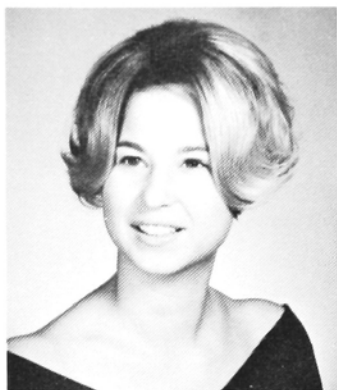
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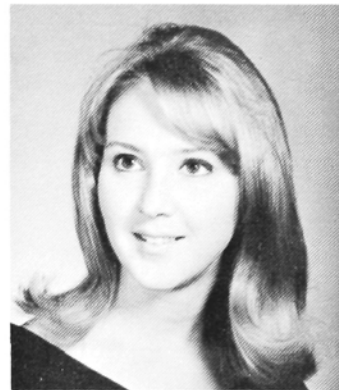
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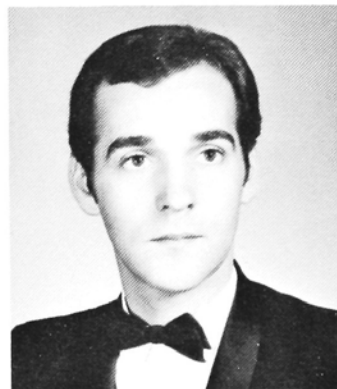
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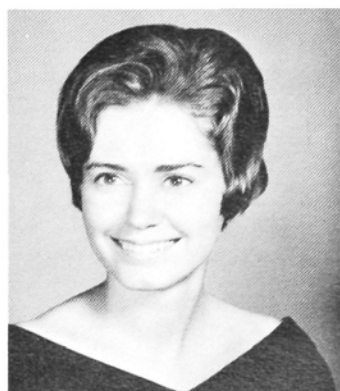
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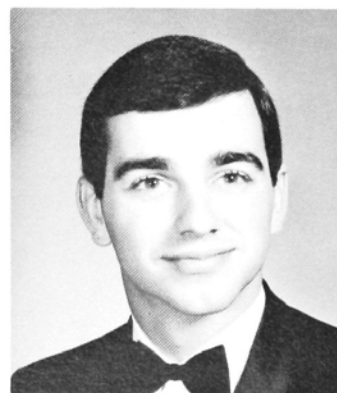
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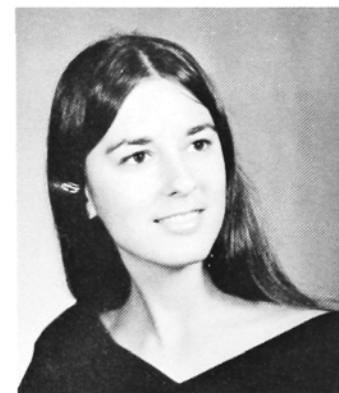
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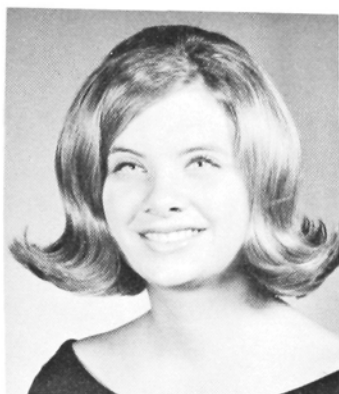
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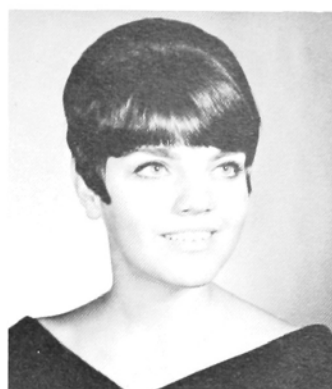
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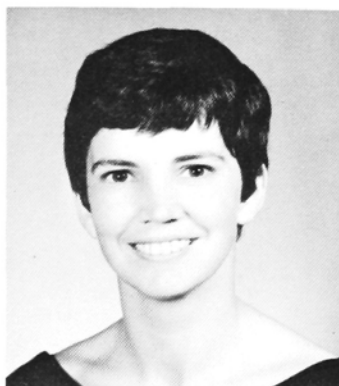
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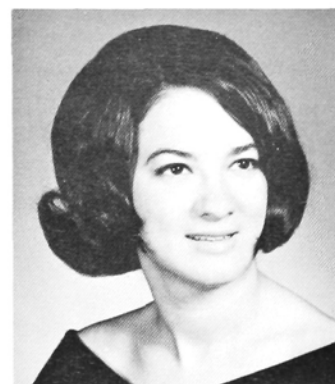
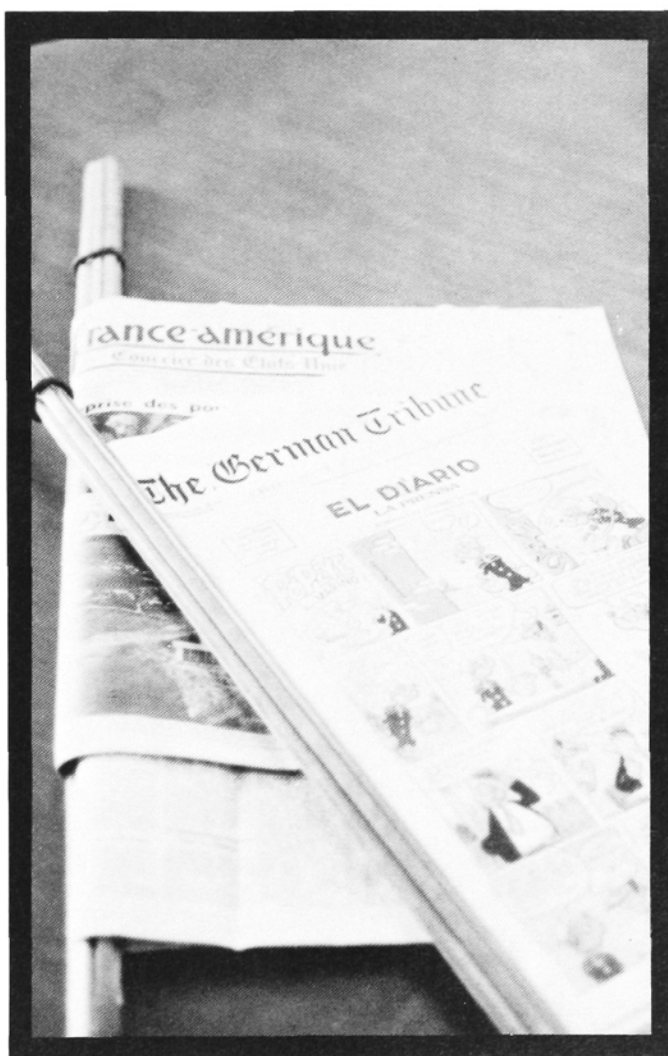
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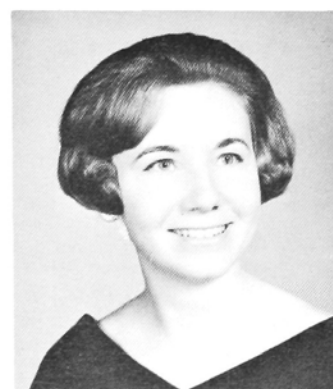


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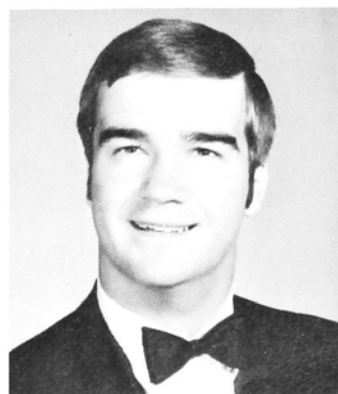


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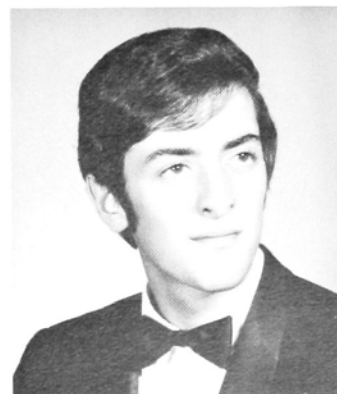
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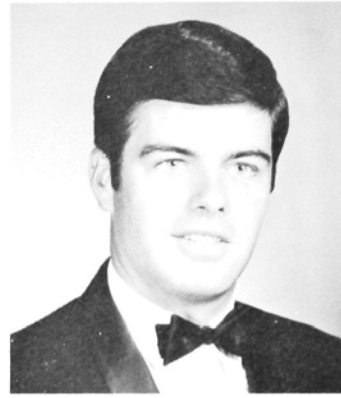
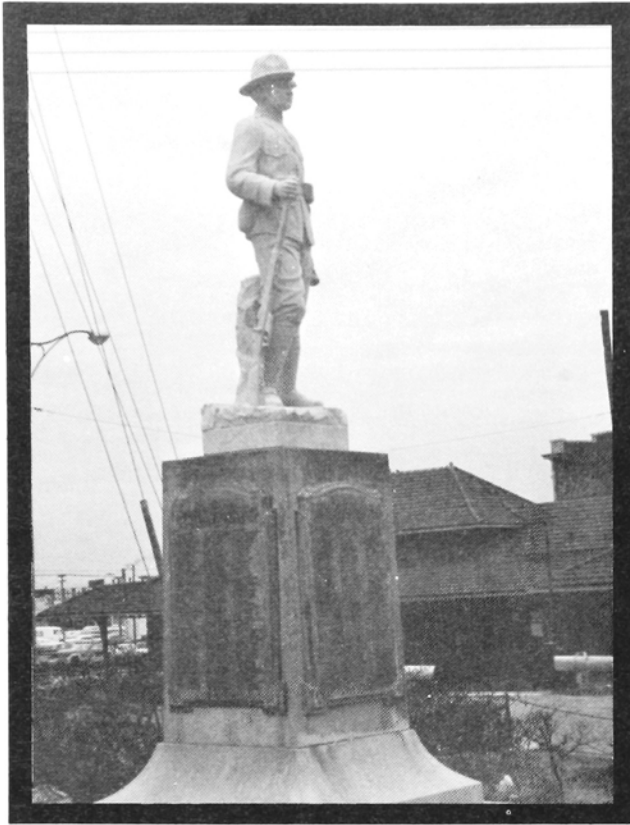


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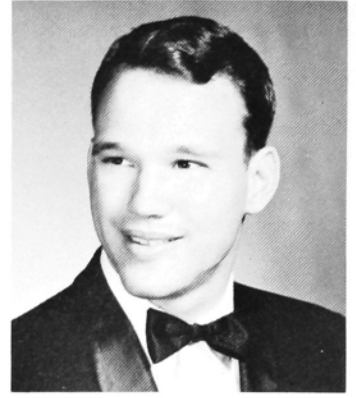


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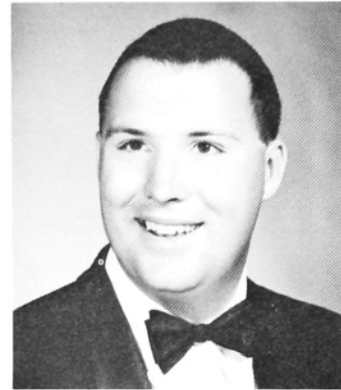
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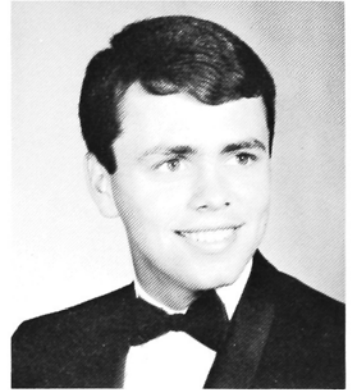
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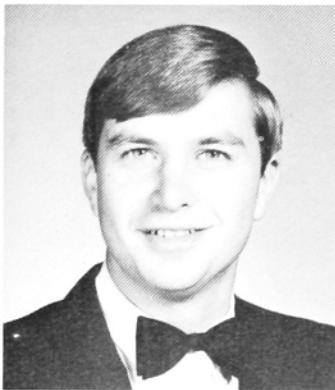
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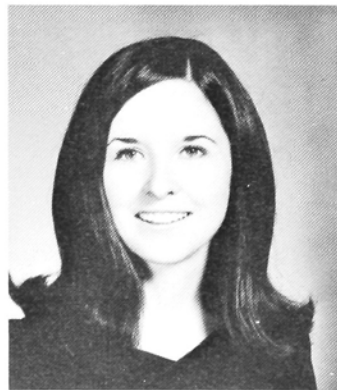
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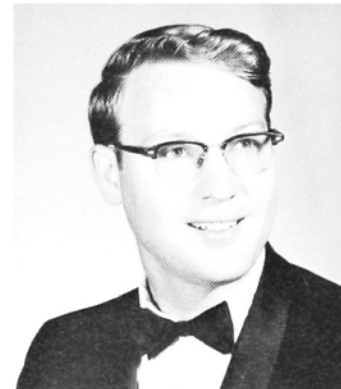
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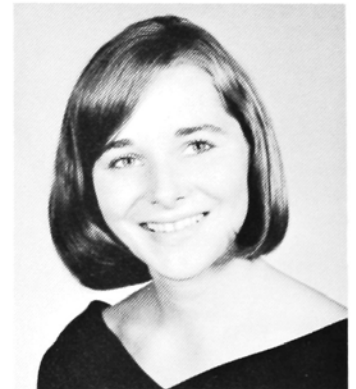
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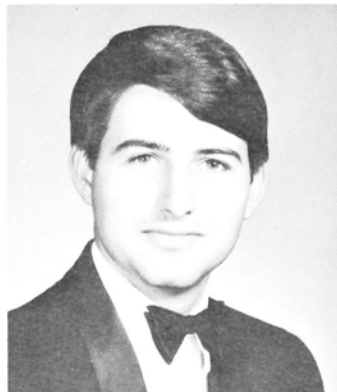
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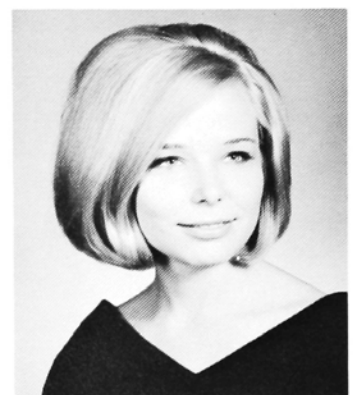
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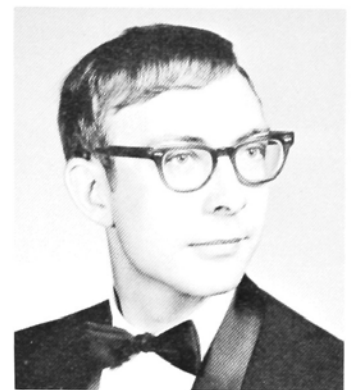
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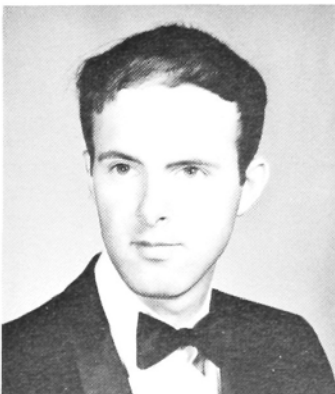
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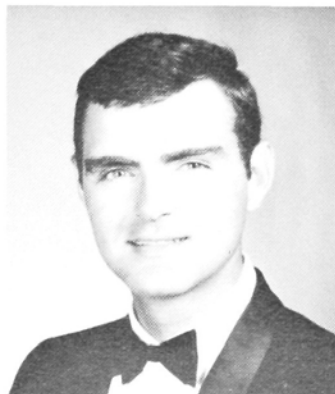
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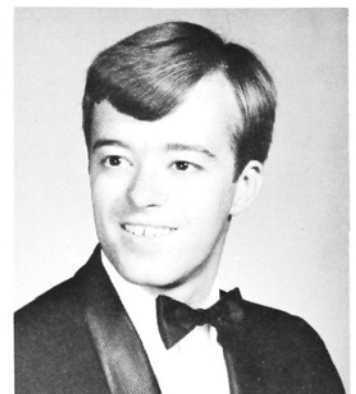
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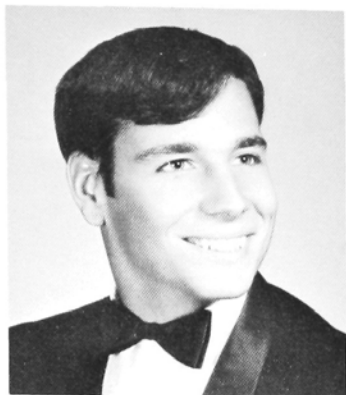
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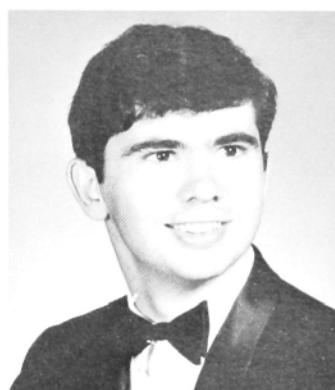
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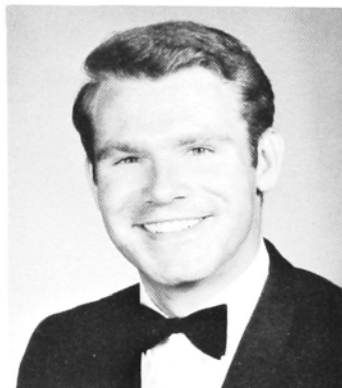
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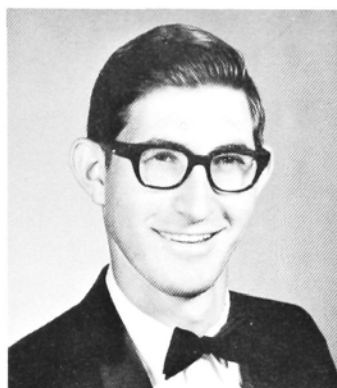
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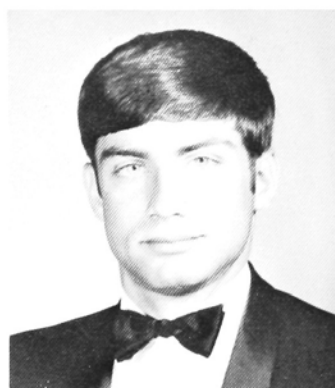
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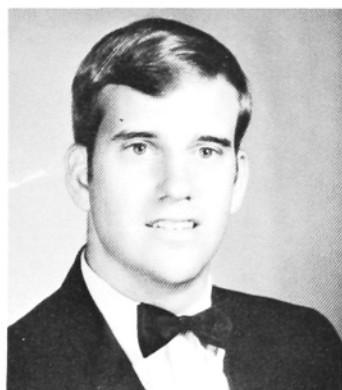
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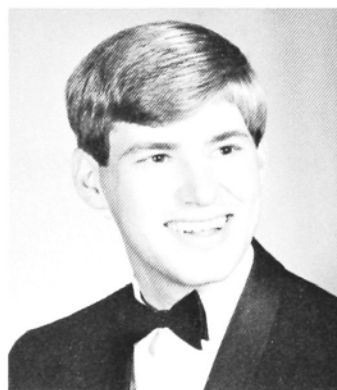
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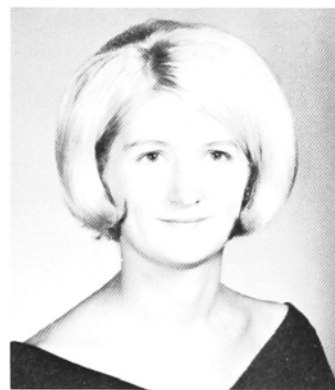
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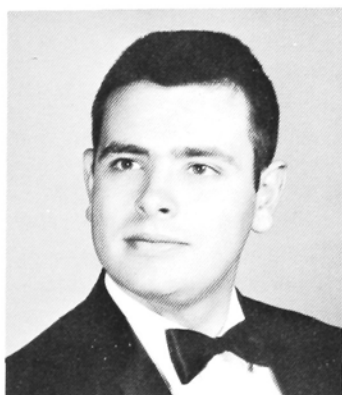
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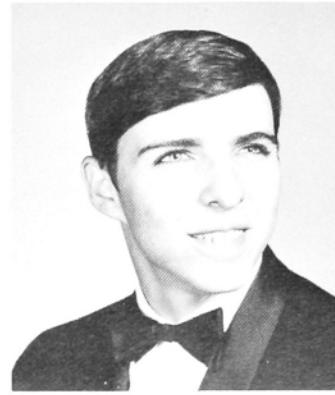
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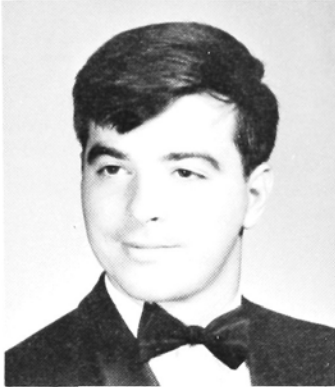


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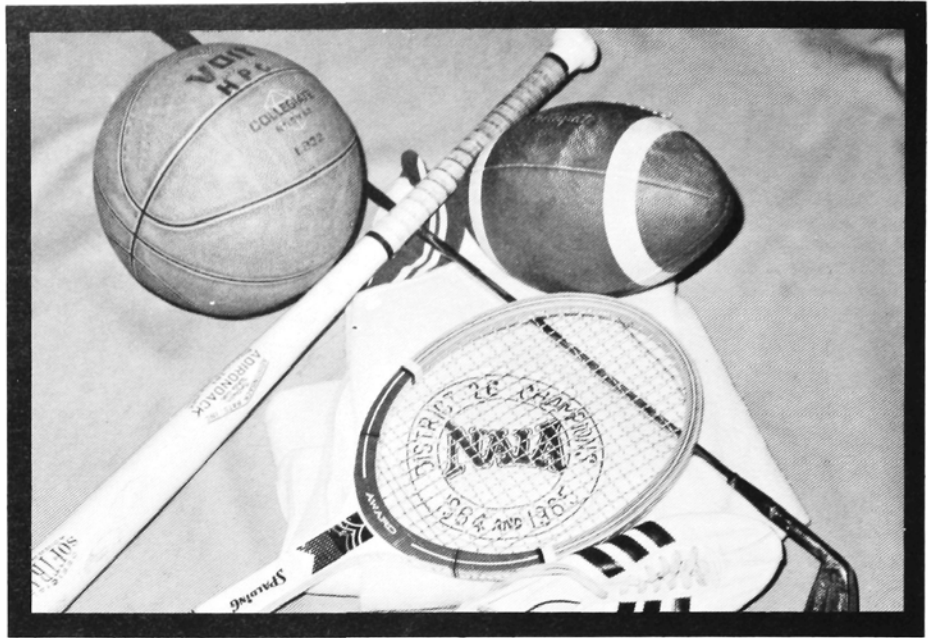


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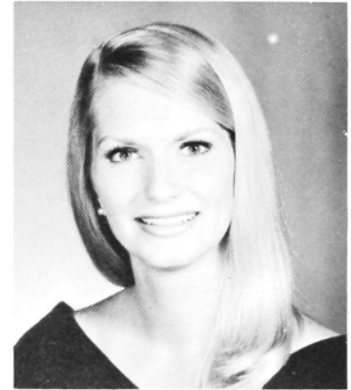
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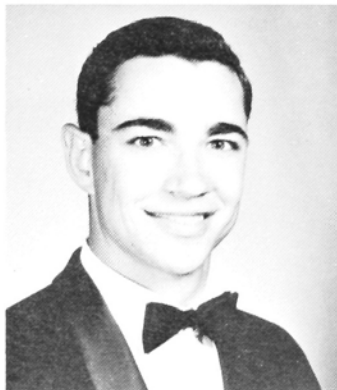
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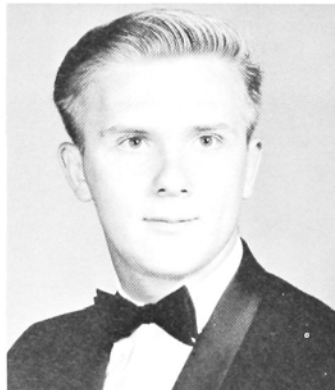
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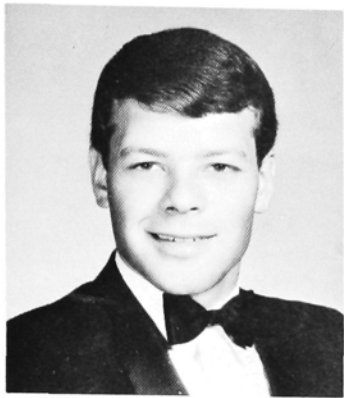
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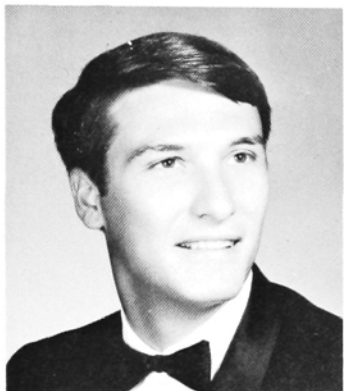
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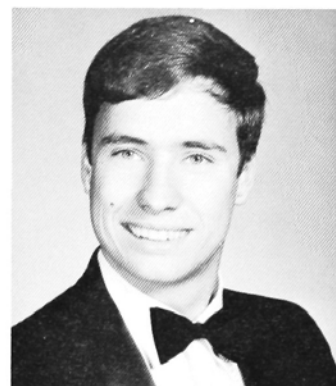
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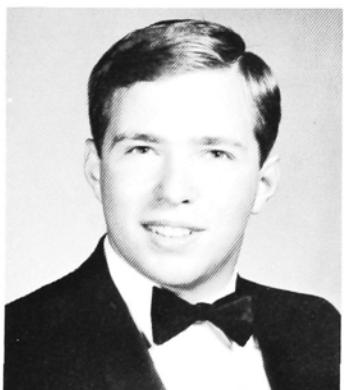
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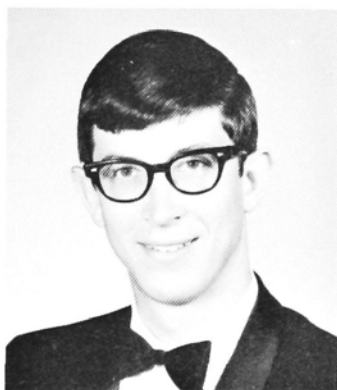
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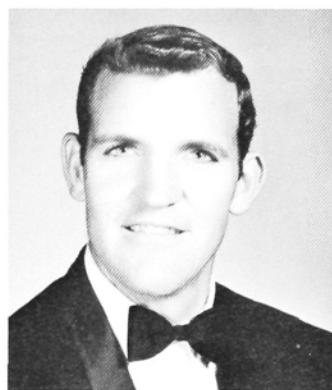
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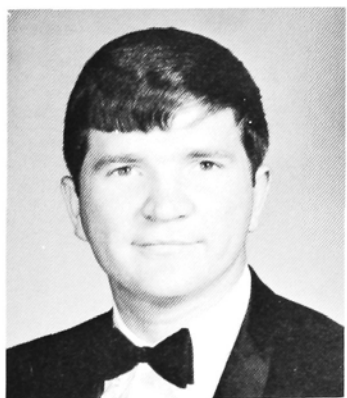
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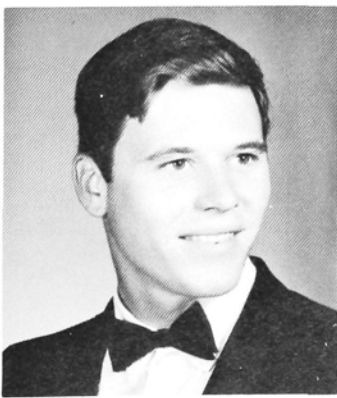
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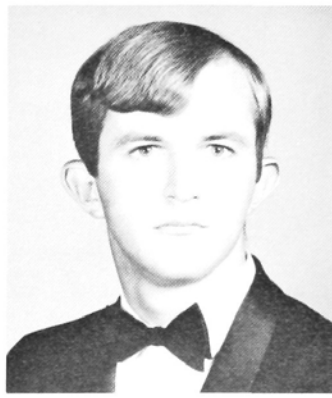
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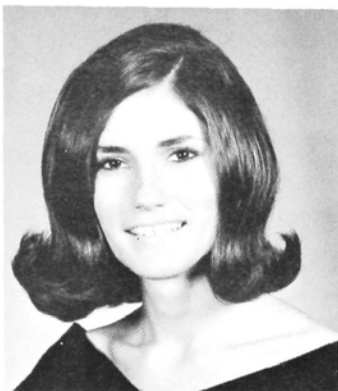


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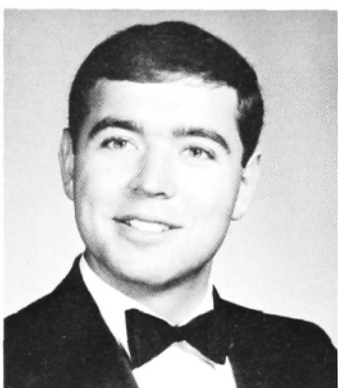


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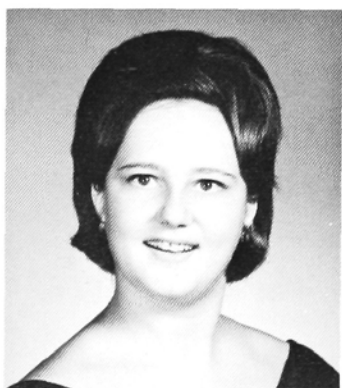
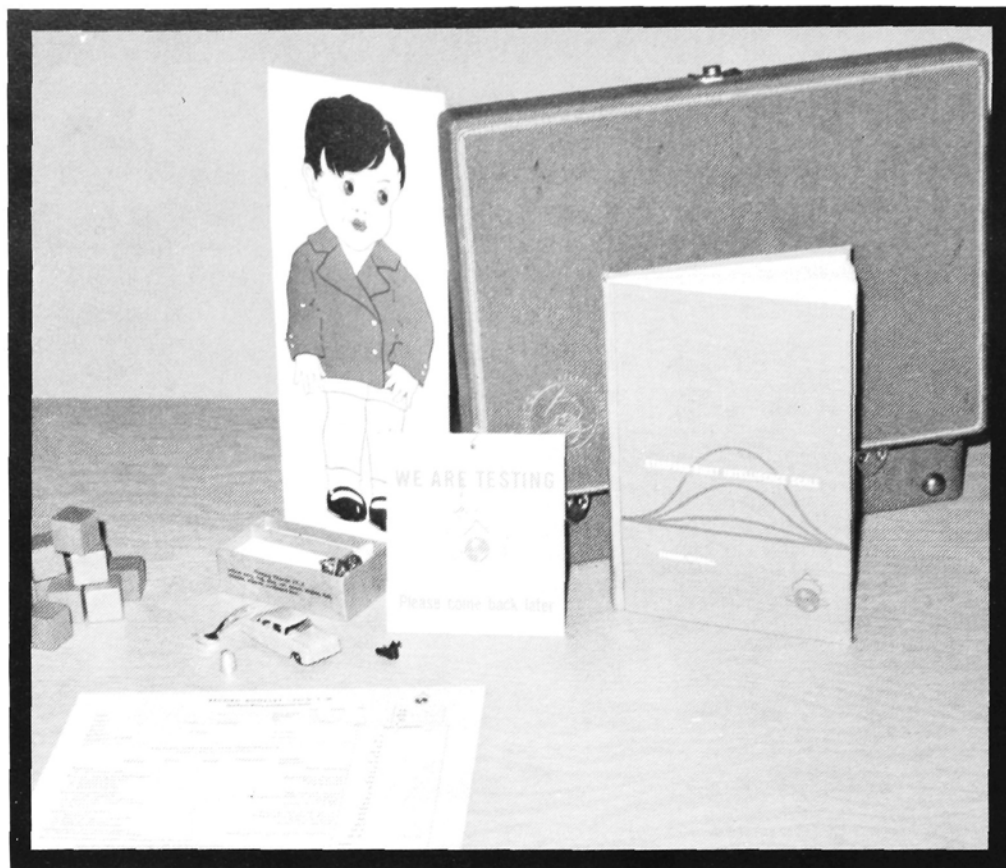
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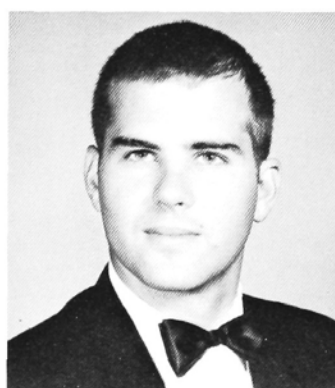
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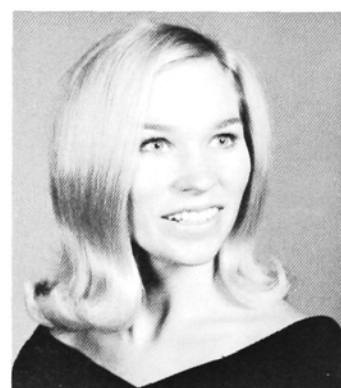
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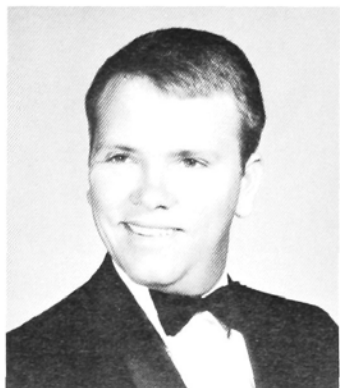
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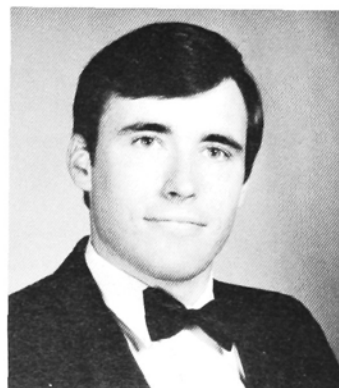
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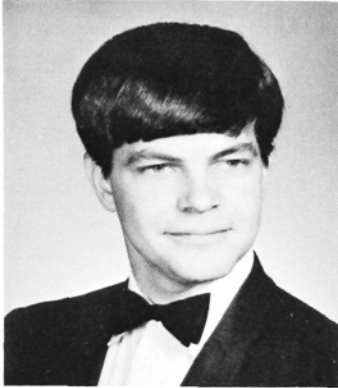


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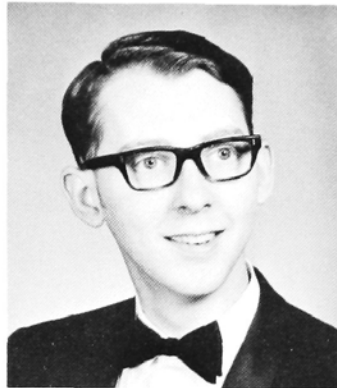


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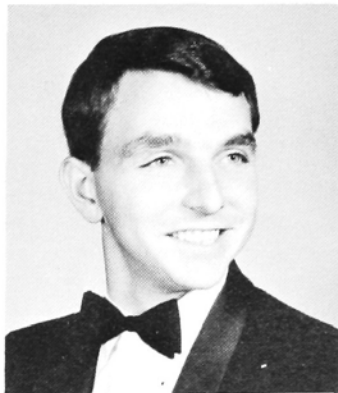
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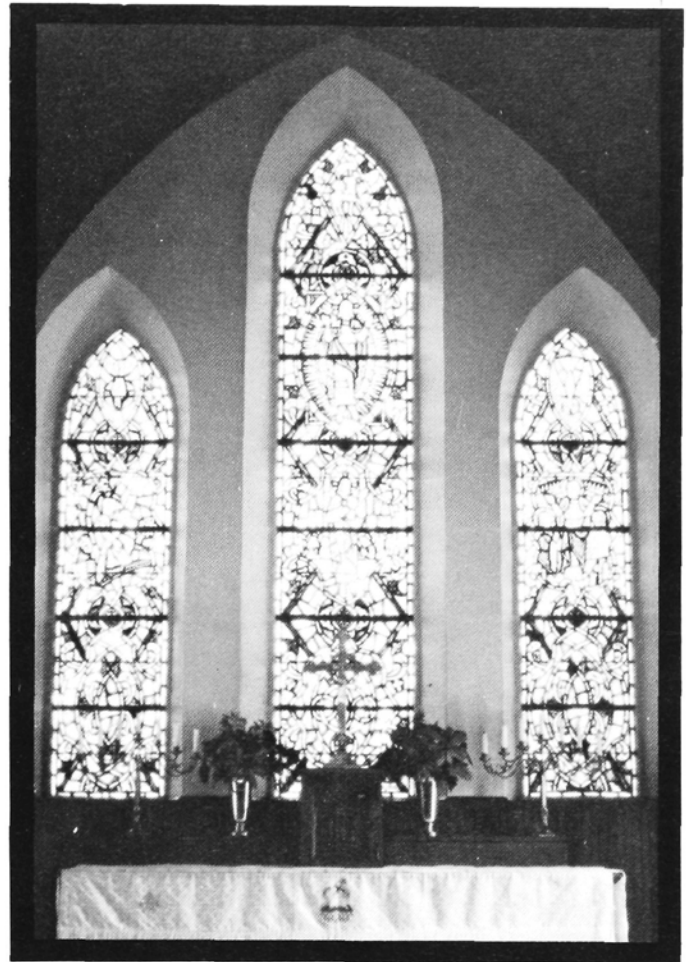
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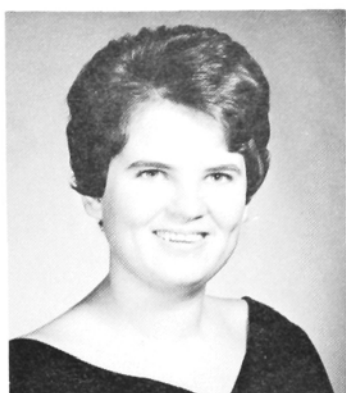


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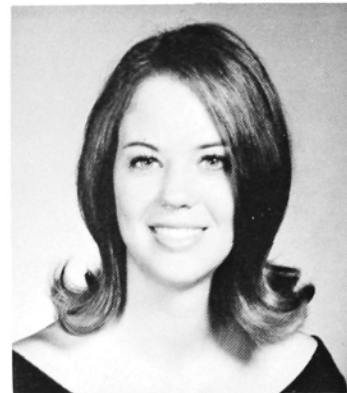




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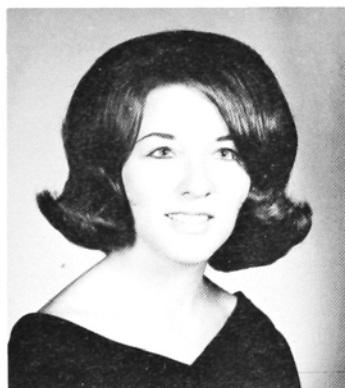


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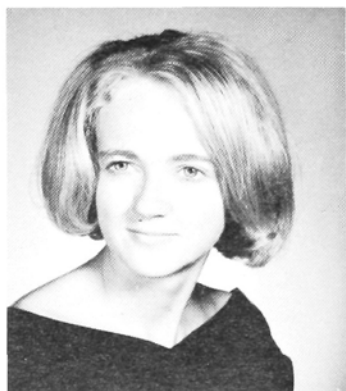
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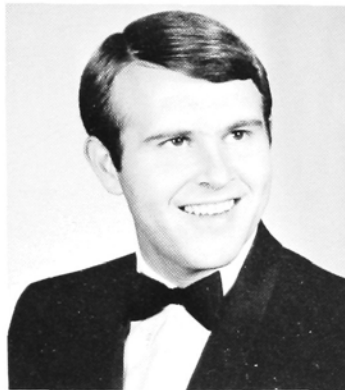
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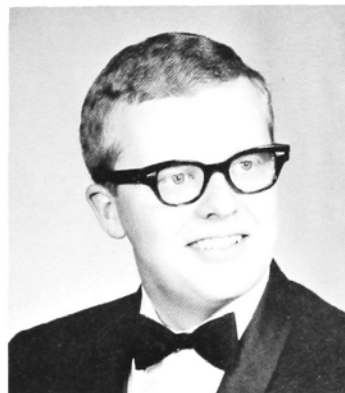
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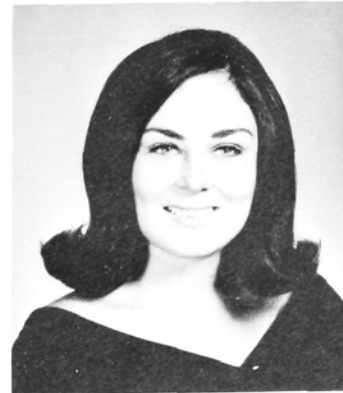
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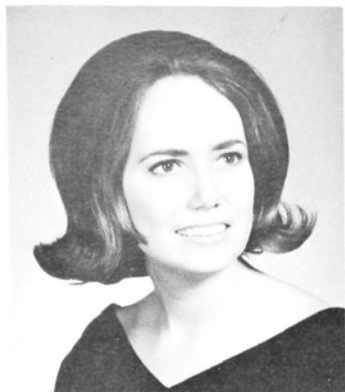
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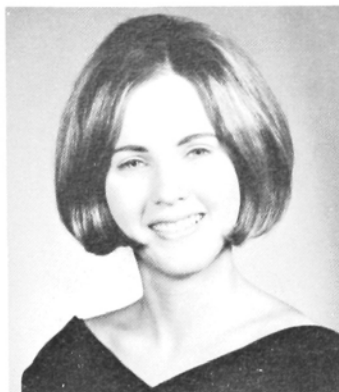
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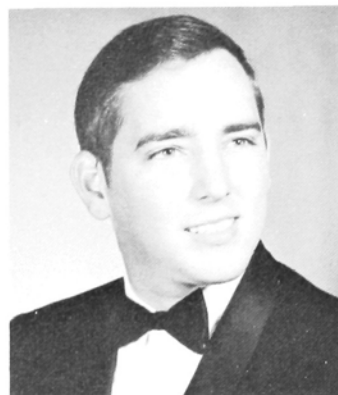
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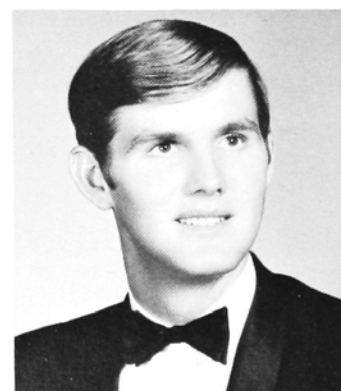
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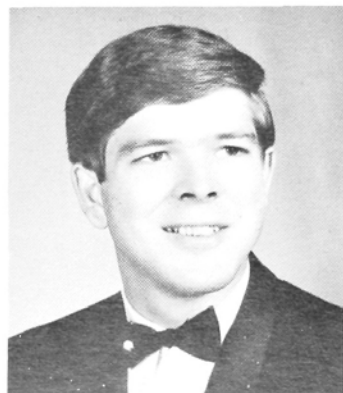
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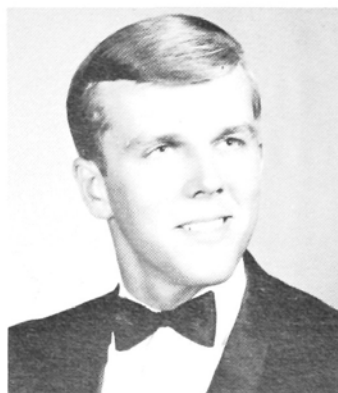
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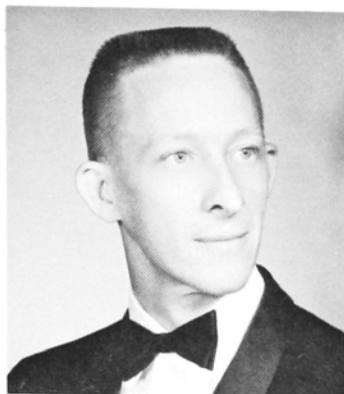


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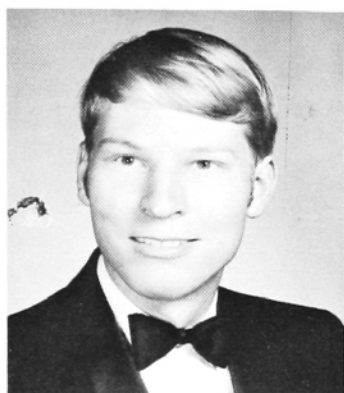


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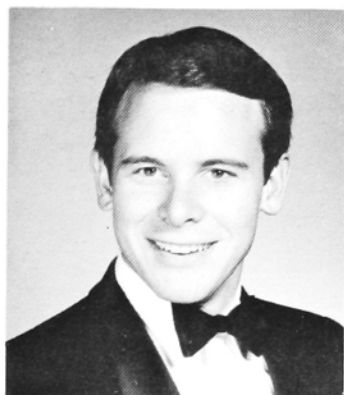
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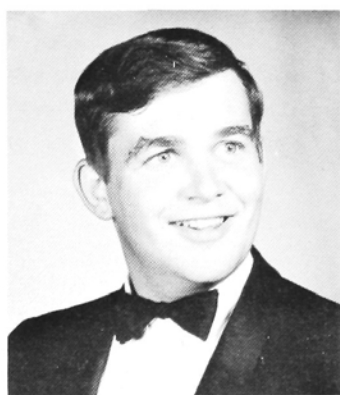
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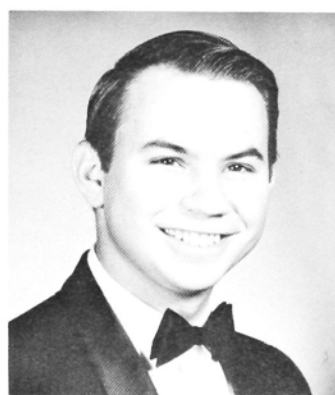
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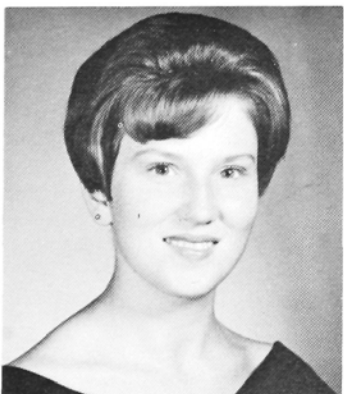
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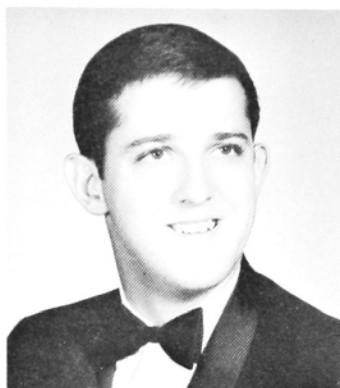


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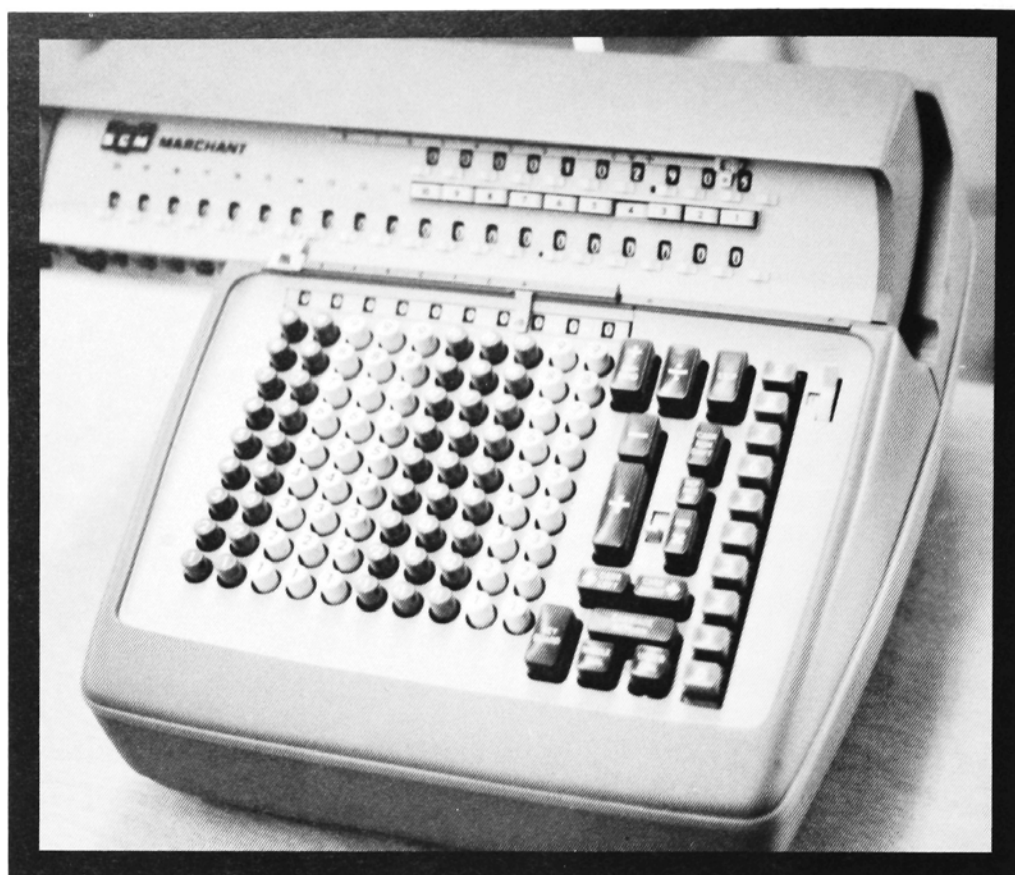


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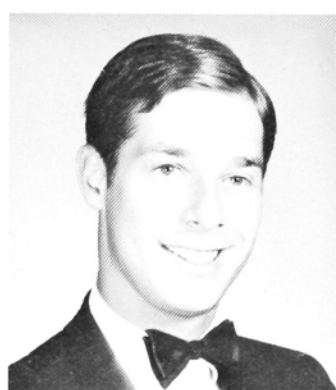
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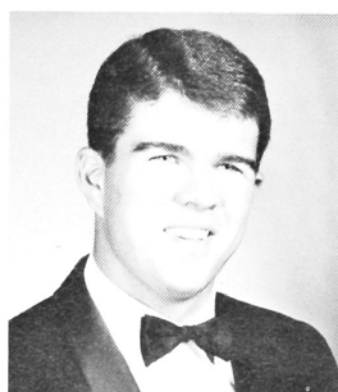
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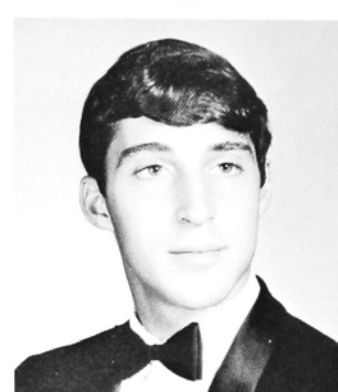
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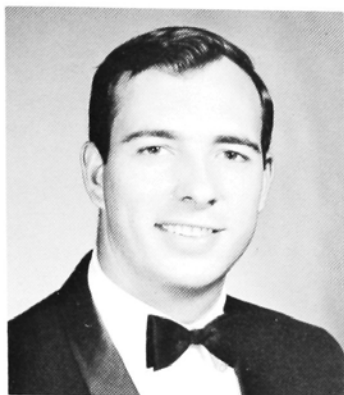
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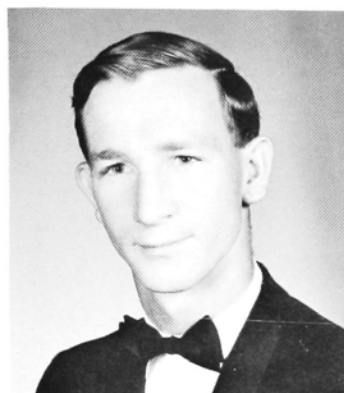
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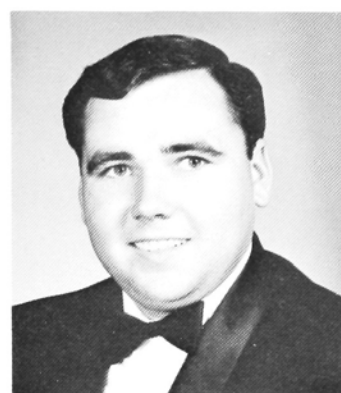
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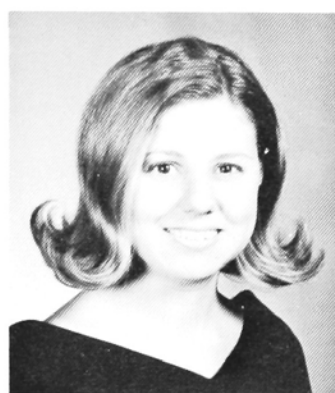
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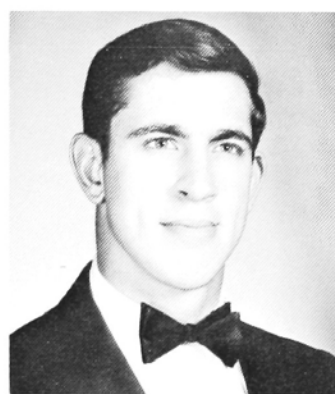
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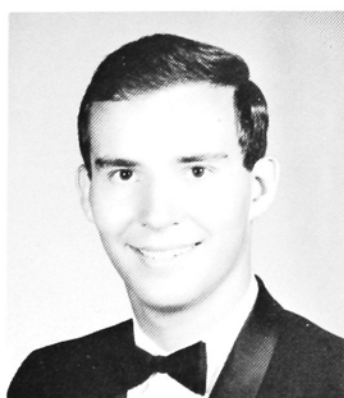
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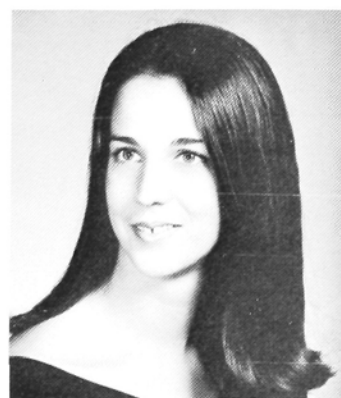
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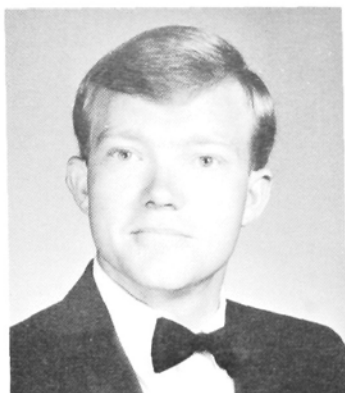
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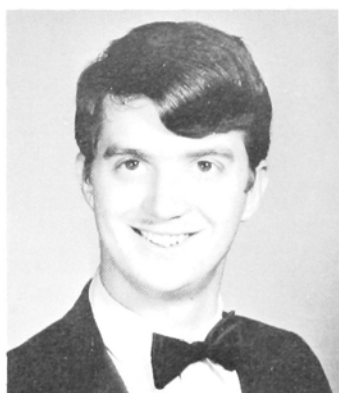
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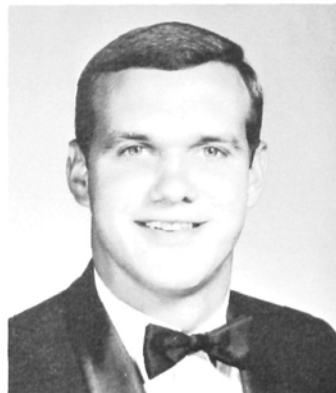
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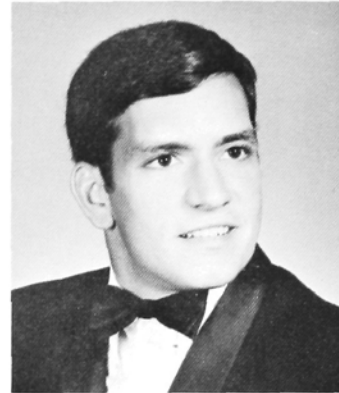
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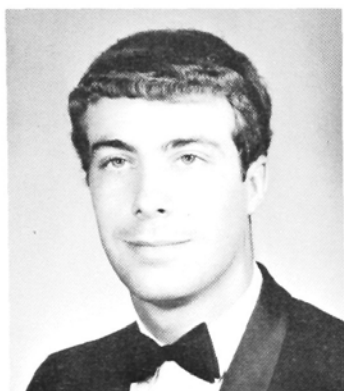
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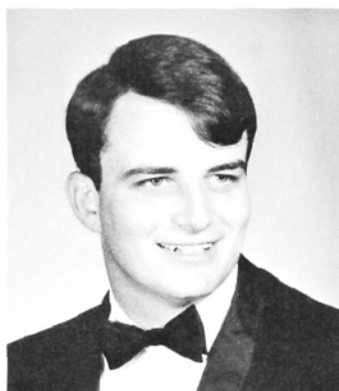
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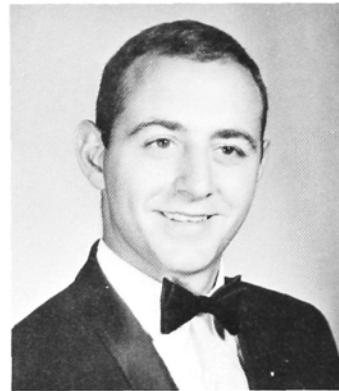
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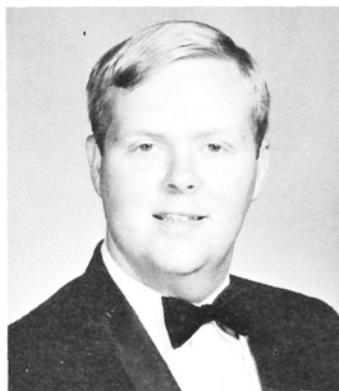
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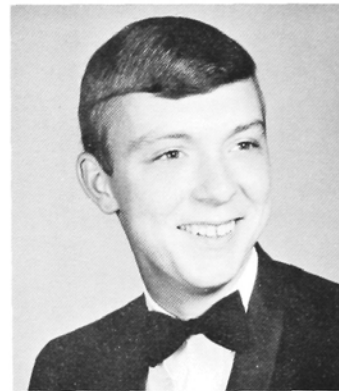
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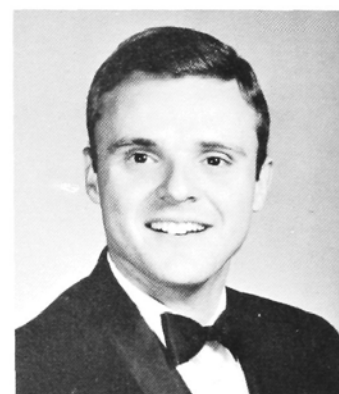
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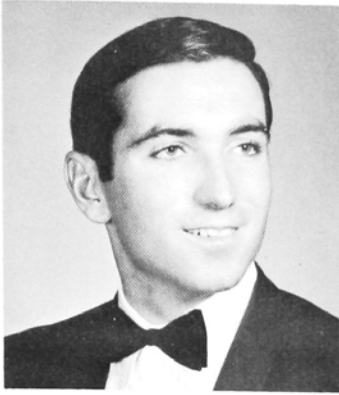
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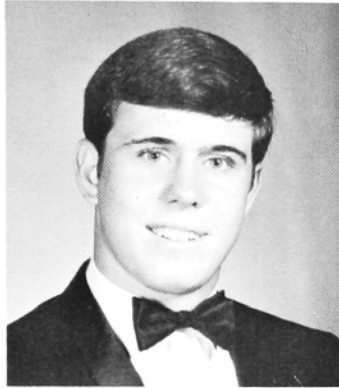
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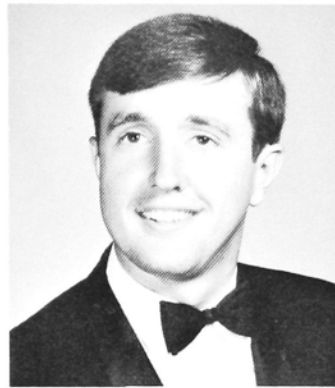
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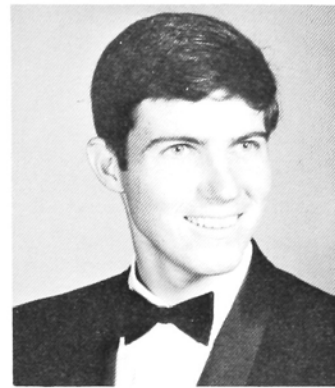
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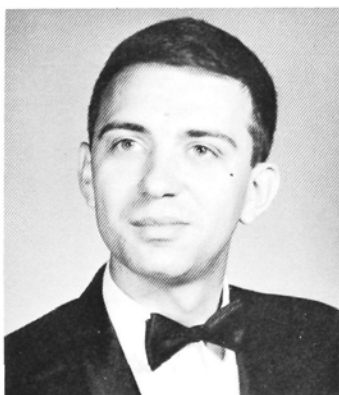
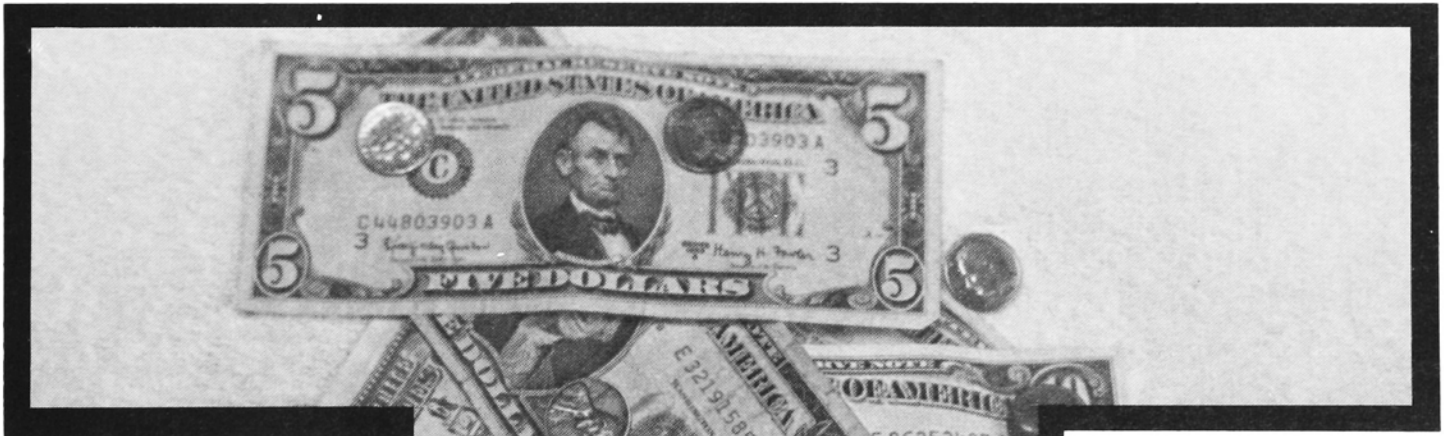
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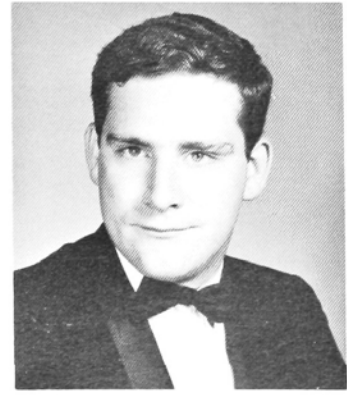
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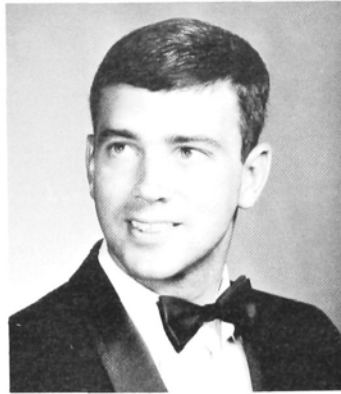
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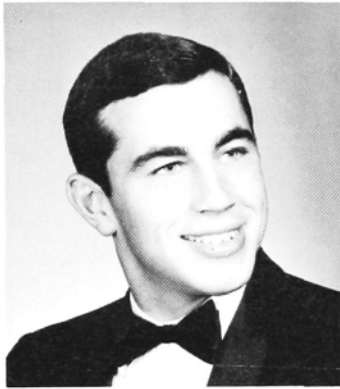
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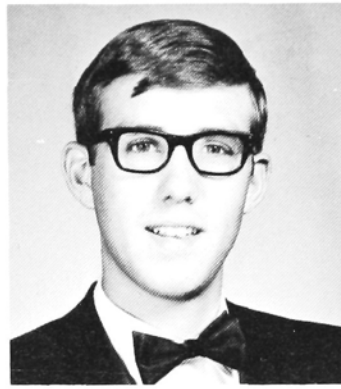
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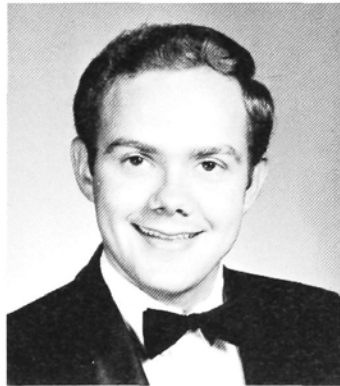
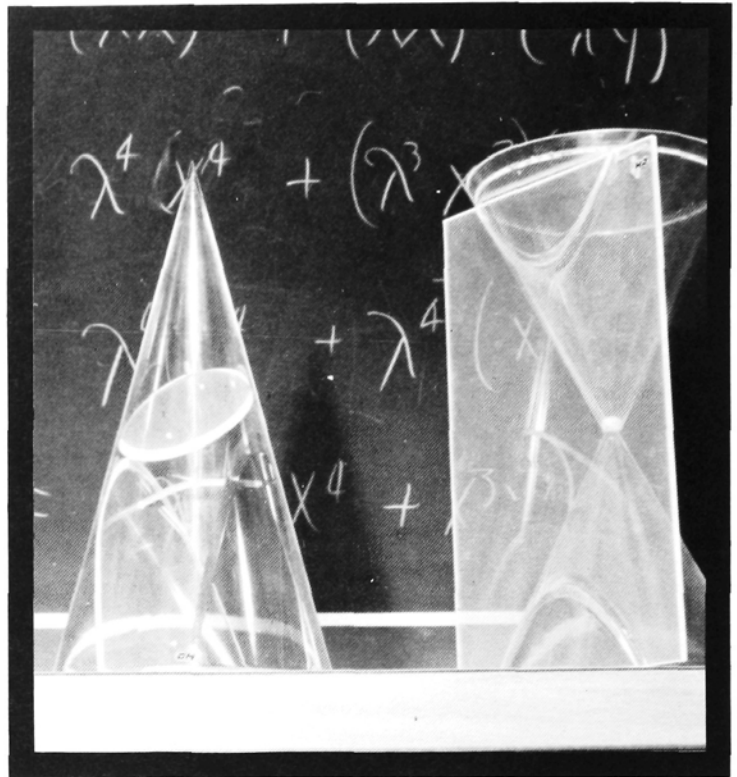
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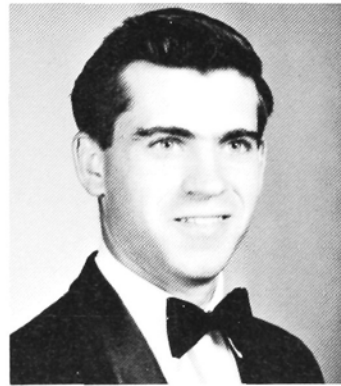
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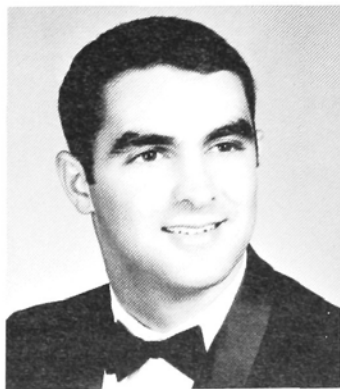
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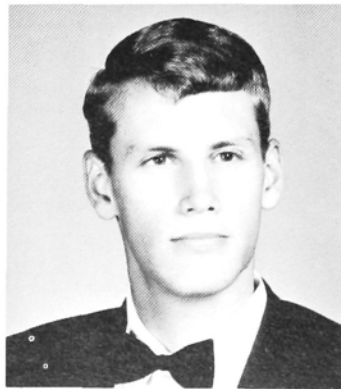
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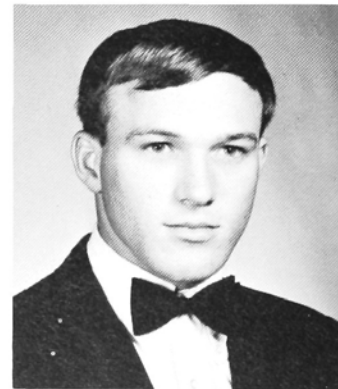
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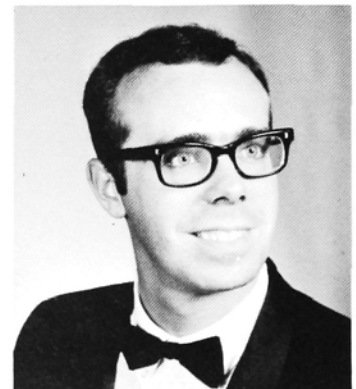
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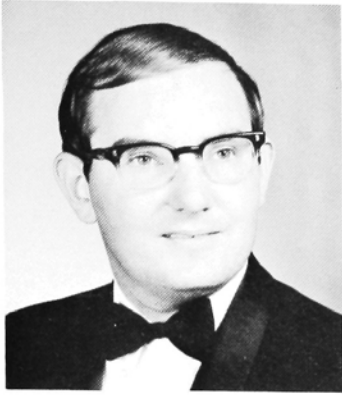


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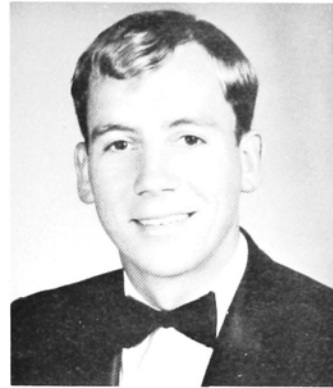
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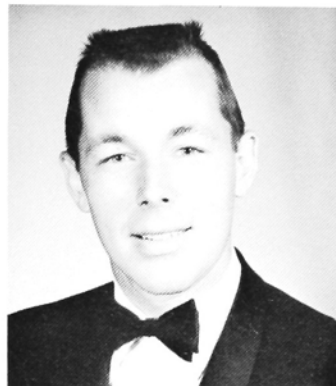
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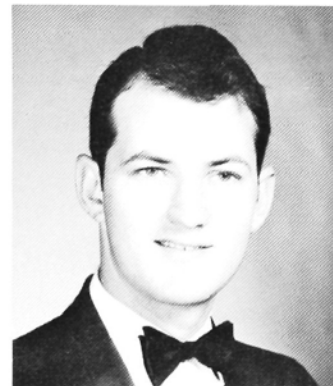
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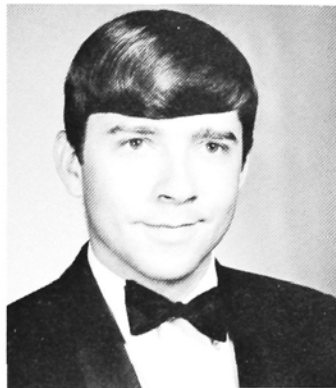
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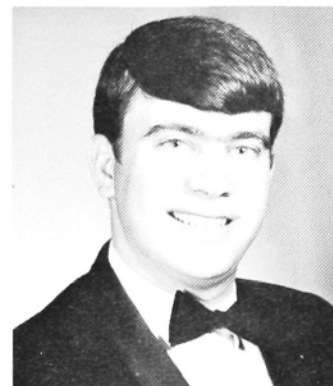
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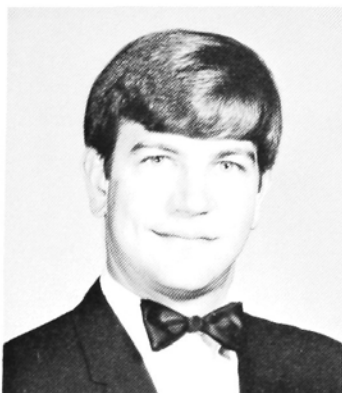
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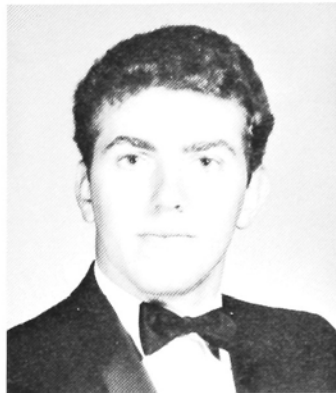
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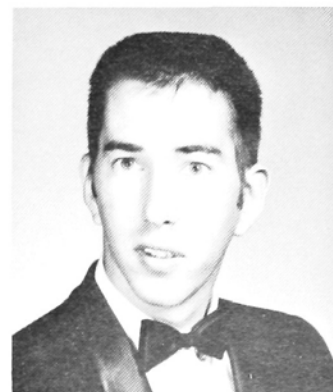
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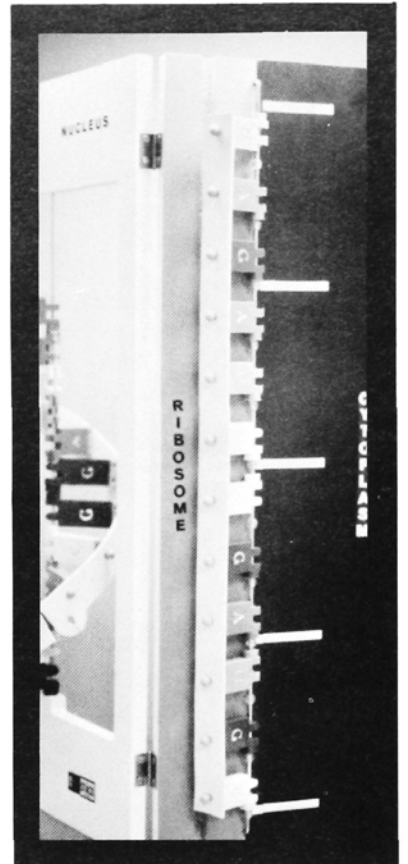
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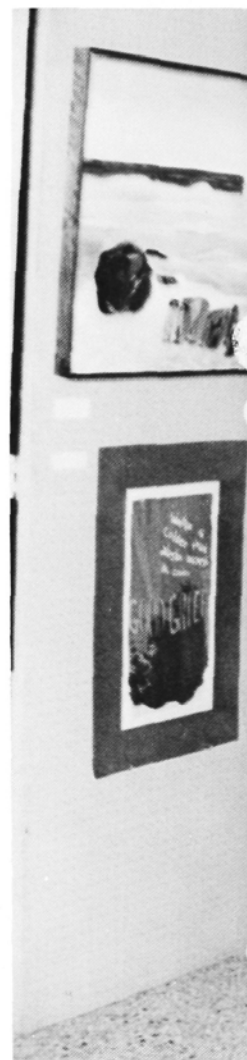
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Buying characterized every class, whether it was purchasing books from the bookstore (below), with junior Toni Bigham selling to classmate Caryl Beam, or sampling APO doughnuts, like junior Jake Smith (right).



Juniors looked for value as they chose class rings from the samples offered by Josten's (above) or stopped to view one of the art exhibits in the foyer of the auditorium (right).





Juniors

Although the class ring is the traditional symbol of the junior year in college, this year's junior class can also be symbolized by the word "work." Whether they were raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom or sacrificing time for studies, the juniors were always in action.

Because of the expense involved in the Prom, the class sponsored many money-making projects. As March 7th approached there were invitations to be mailed, decorations to be made, and sundry other jobs to be done.

Academic work for the junior meant a deeper involvement in his major field resulting in greater interest in the academic pursuits on campus. With misgivings behind him, each junior faced his senior year and the completion of his major confidently.



Willie Shaw
president

Nadine Sadler
secretary

Patty Finks
treasurer

Mark Doughten
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Thomas G. Ammons
Kings Mountain, N. C.



Edel Anderson
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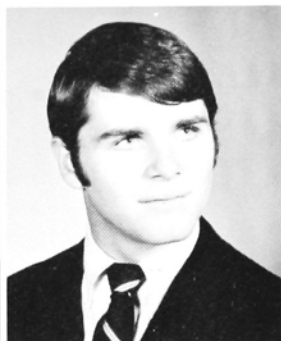
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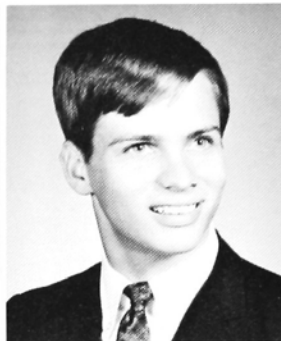
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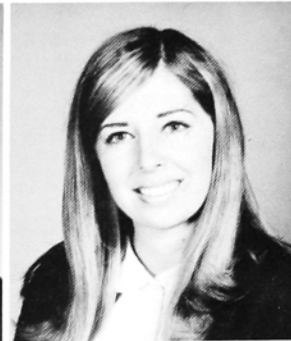
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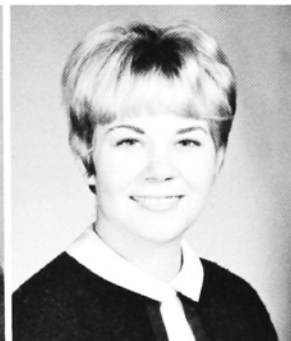
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Freda Barnhardt
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Justine Barshinger
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Nancy Beamer
Bassett, Va.



Alton Beard
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Toni Bigham
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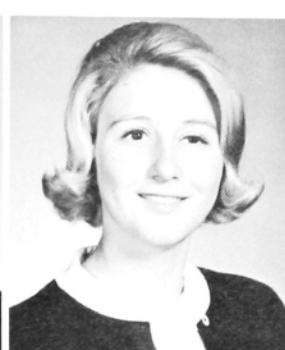
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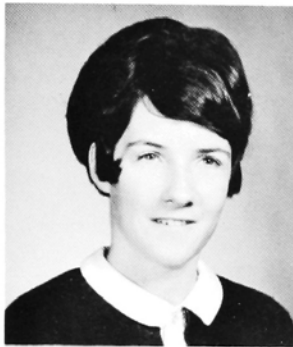
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Cheryl Bodenhamer
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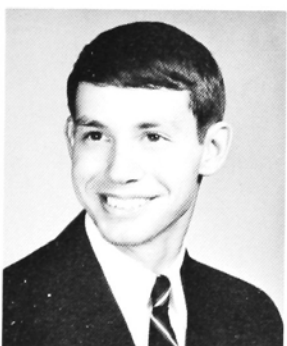
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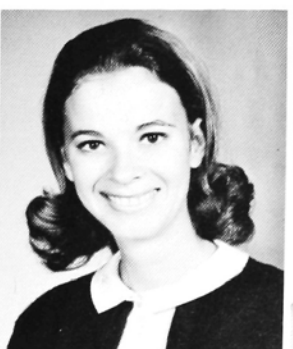
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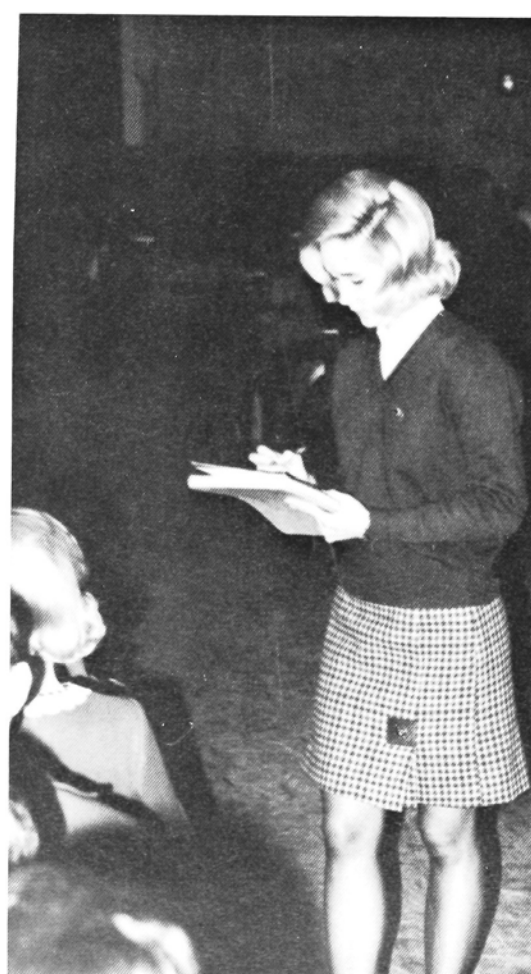
Martha Brooks
Edison, N. J.



Skip Brown
Fairfield, Conn.



Janice Brundige
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Sharon Shackelford fulfills her duties as a Junior Marshal as she checks attendance in an assembly program.



Junior Bill Carter receives the ninth-place trophy for the 10,000 meter road race in Lexington, Virginia.



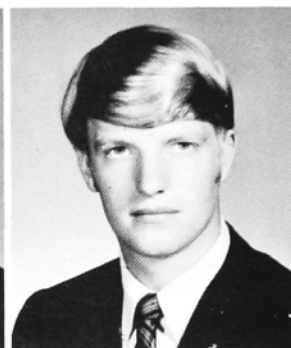
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Beverly Bullin
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Abram D. Burnett
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Marie Carawan
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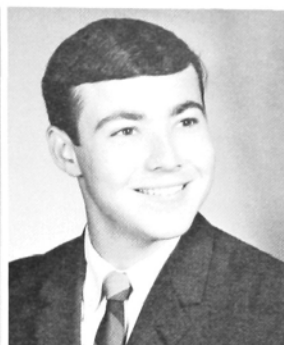
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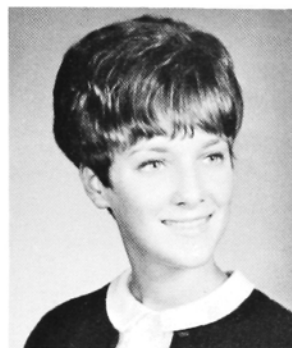
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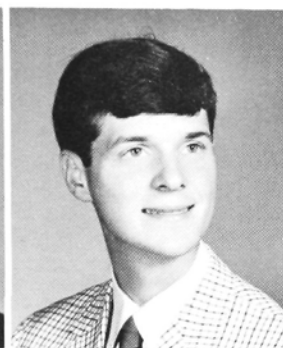
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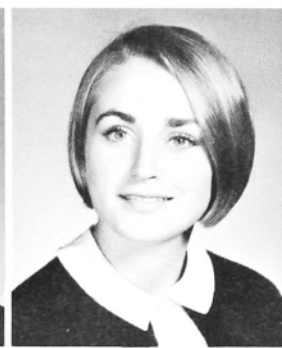
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Sam Davis
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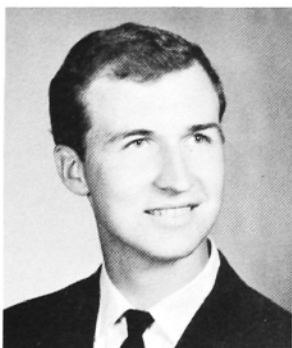
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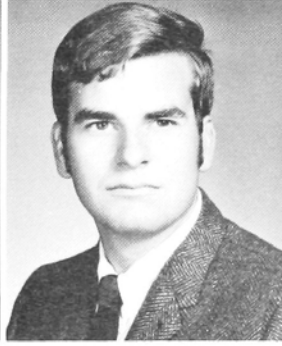
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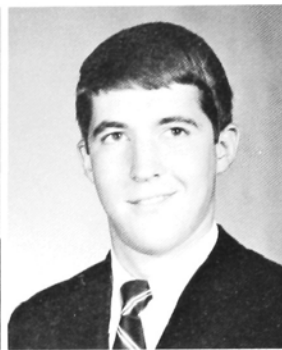
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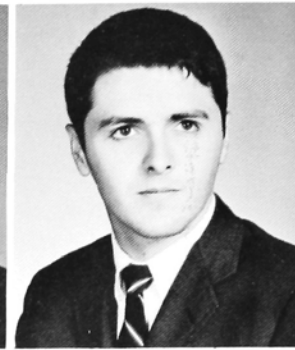
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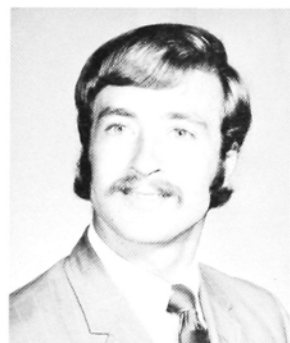
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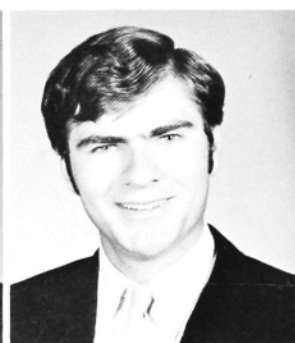
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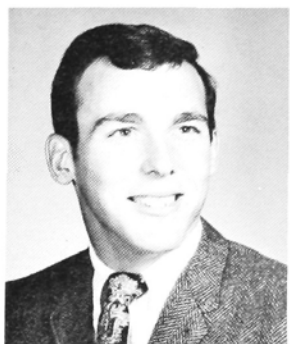
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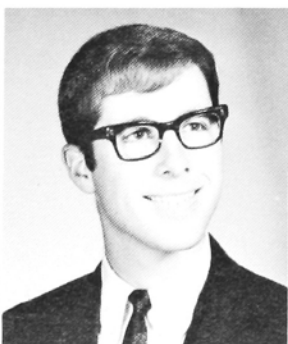
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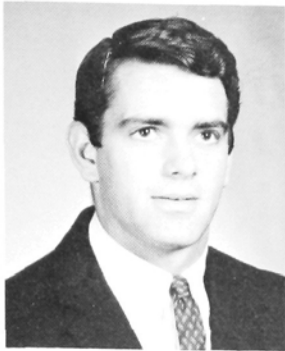
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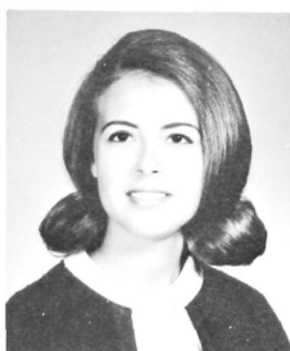
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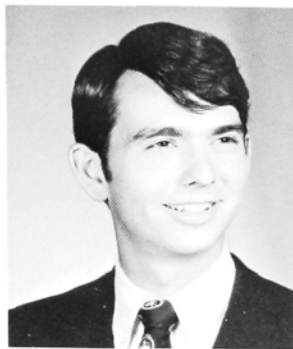
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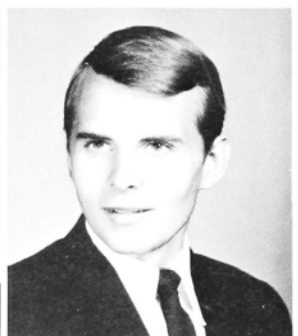
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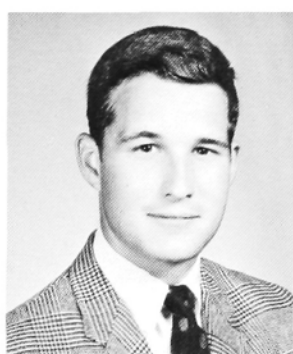
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Tony Townsend, like many HPC students, finds it necessary to spend time researching in the basement of the library.



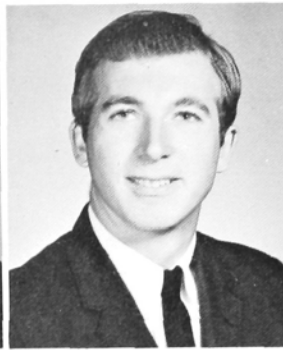
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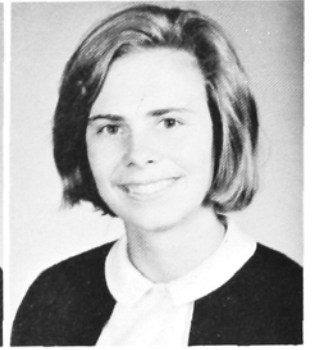
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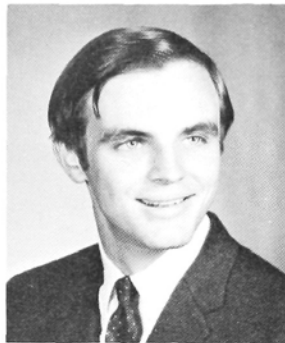
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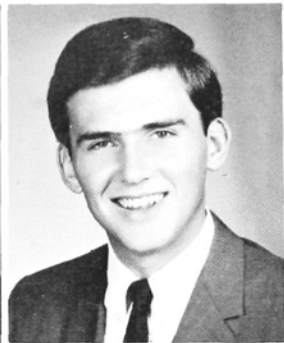
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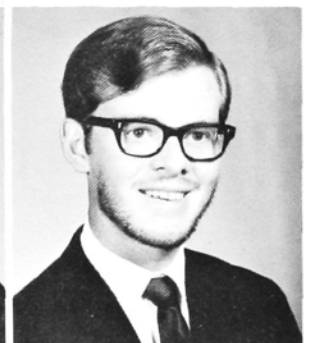
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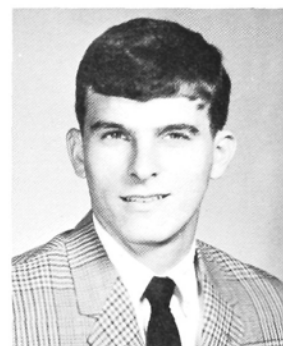
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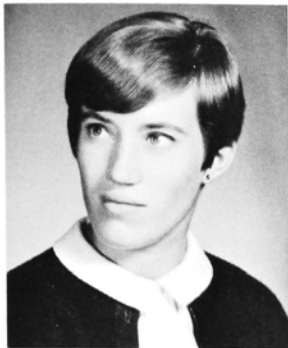


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Greensboro, N. C.



Jane Kimball
Pfafftown, N. C.

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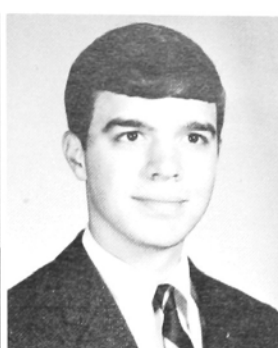
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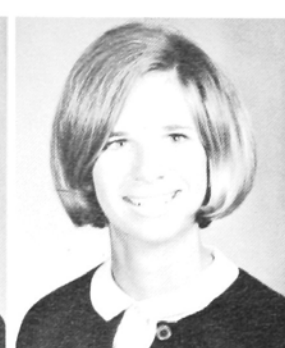
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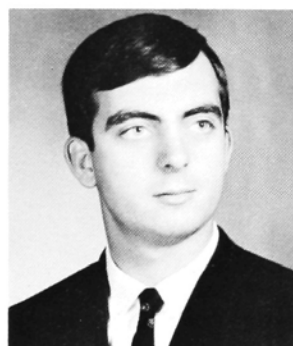
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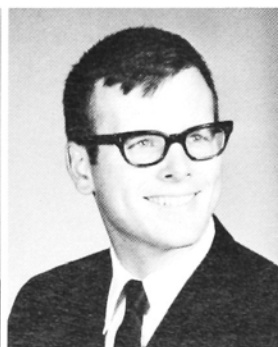
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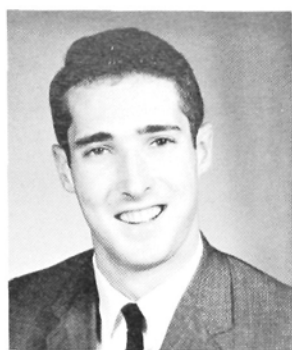
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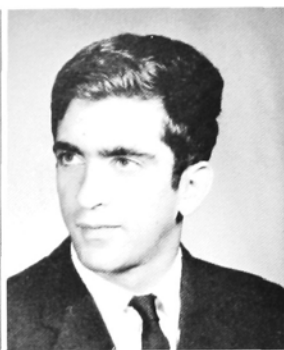
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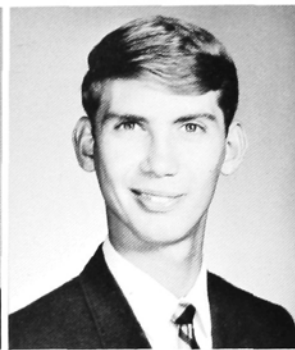
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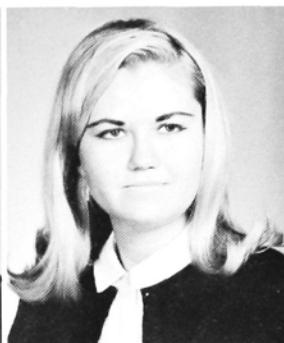
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Charlotte, N. C.



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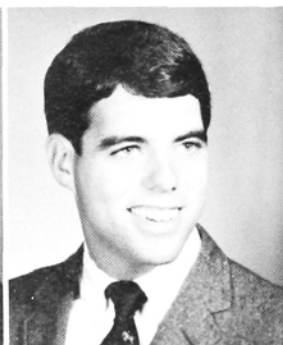
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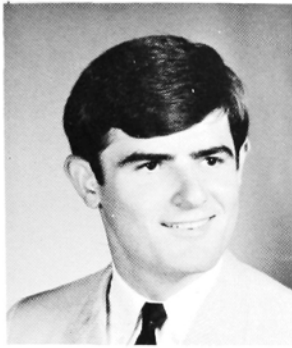
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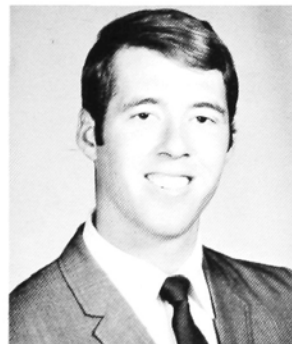
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Junior Barbara Rawley returns to her dorm after a morning of classes.



Evan Pearson
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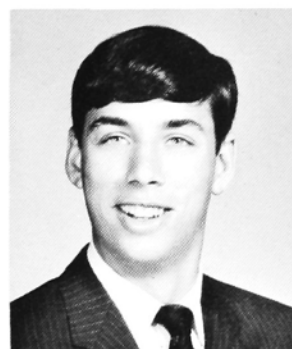
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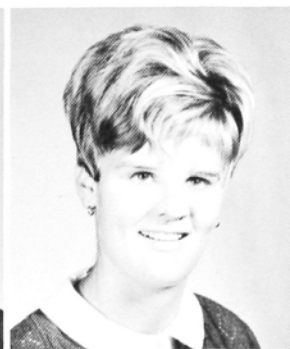
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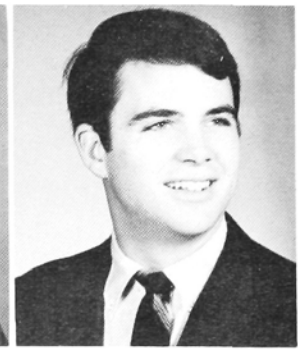
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At 10:00 on Mondays, the juniors had several class meetings on the steps of Roberts Hall.



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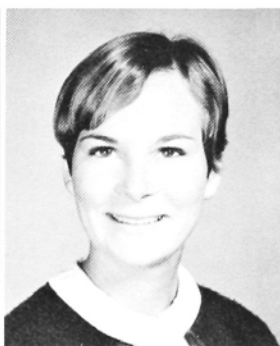
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Ray Scott
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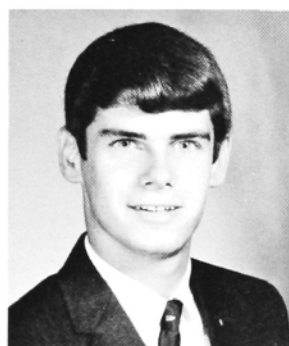
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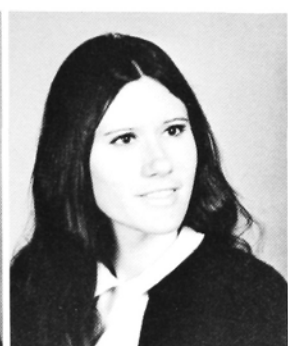
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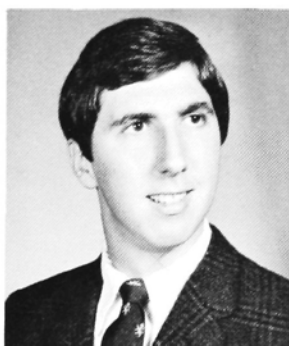
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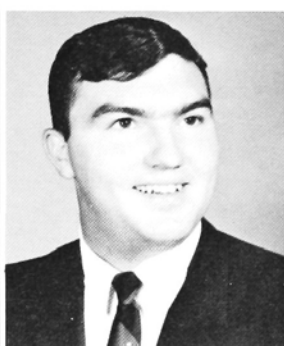
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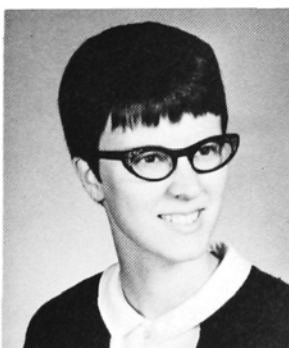
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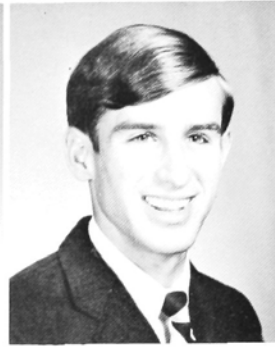
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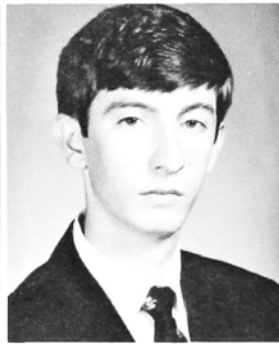
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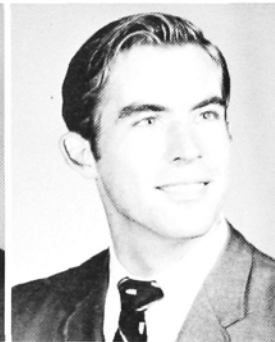
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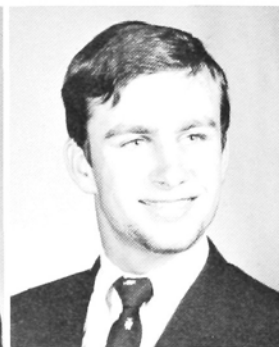
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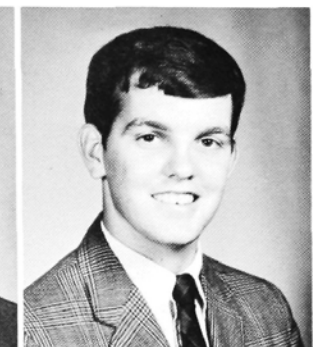
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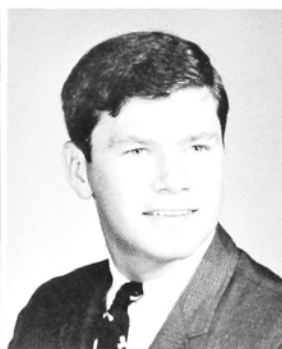
Joe Colbert, a junior, portrays the concentration given by all HPC students when faced by the inevitable test.



Carolyn Ward
McLeansville, N. C.



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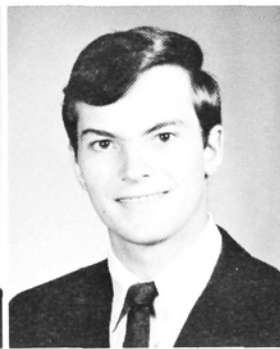
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High Point, N. C.



Beth Woods
Durham, N. C.



Jayne York
Ramseur, N. C.



Barbara Zakos
High Point, N. C.



Kathleen Zellmer
Washington, D. C.

Sophomores are often found in spontaneous get-togethers, whether it's listening to Lynne Williams play the guitar (right) or stuffing Phil Norwood in the trash can (below).



The Woodruff twins, Ron and Don, raised money for the cross country trip (above). J.C. Sossoman (right) found interesting reading in his dorm room.



Bill Kornegay
treasurer

Sally Hill
secretary

Sandy Turner
vice-president

Gil Hyatt
president



Sophomores

The second year of a student's college life has often been referred to as "the sophomore slump." However, after viewing the life of an HPC sophomore closely, one can easily see that he is a very active person. The sophomore does the routine things, such as studying for a quiz or working on a research project. He also participates in the activities of his class. During the 1968-1969 school year, the sophomores served as guides on Parents Day, capped freshmen with beanies, and played a major part in orientation.

One experience which may have meant much to a sophomore came when he initially returned to the campus in the fall. It was then that he realized he was no longer the puzzled freshman, but the experienced sophomore who knew the type of work ahead of him and what to expect of college life. He had found his identity in the college world, for he was a member of the class of '71.

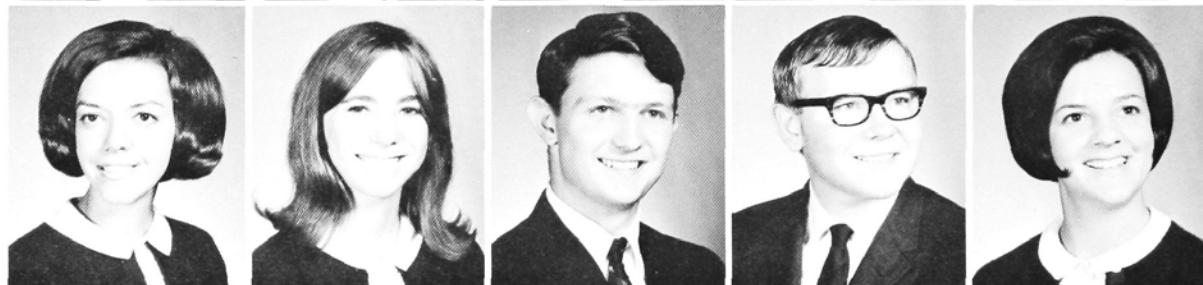


Bob McClellan, Wayne Schoenhut, Jim Monaghan and J. C. Sossoman gather in front of the Student Center, a favorite meeting place even during cold weather.

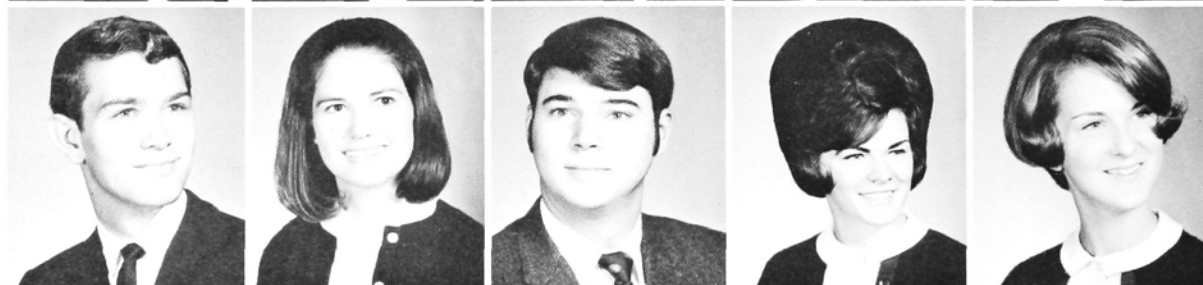
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Marsha Atwood
Thomasville, N. C.*



*Sally Auman
Reidsville, N. C.
Sheri Auman
Kensington, Md.
Gary Austin
Randleman, N. C.
David Barker
Thomasville, N. C.
Becky Barta
Annandale, Va.*



*Ted Belch
High Point, N. C.
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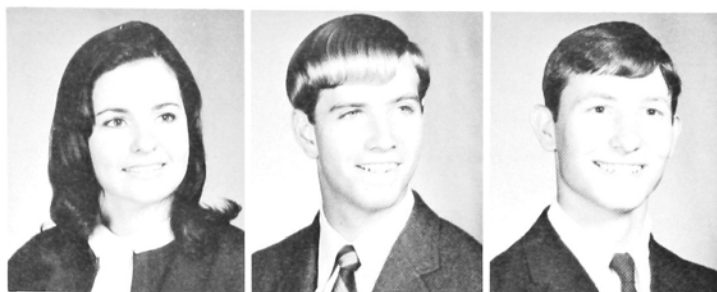


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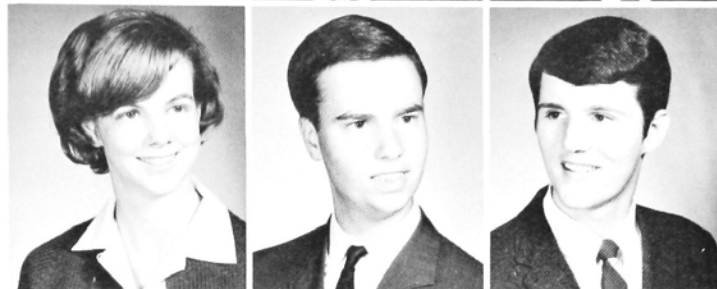




It's up, up, and away for sophomore Gary Kendall as he boosts himself up the flagpole.



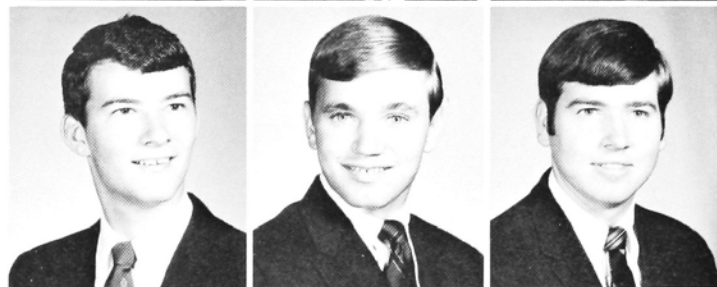
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Mike Brown
Asheboro, N. C.



Susan Brown
Charlotte, N. C.
Edwin Bryant
Thomasville, N. C.
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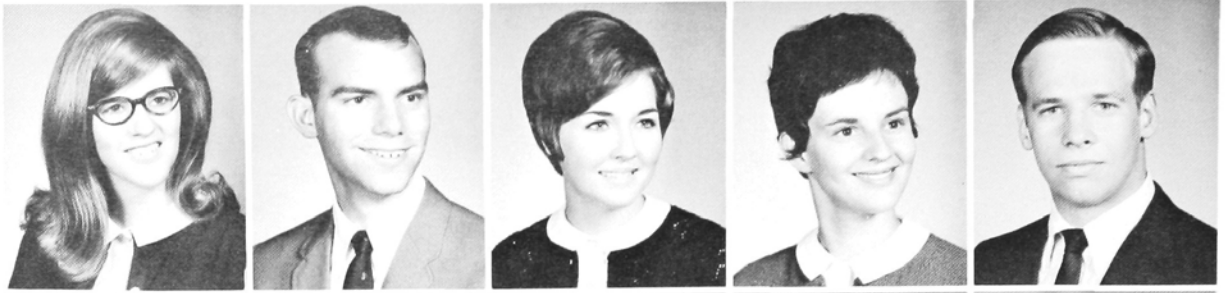


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Mike Carle
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Rockingham, N. C.
Carol Clause
Greensburg, Ohio

Sue Combs
Levittown, N. Y.
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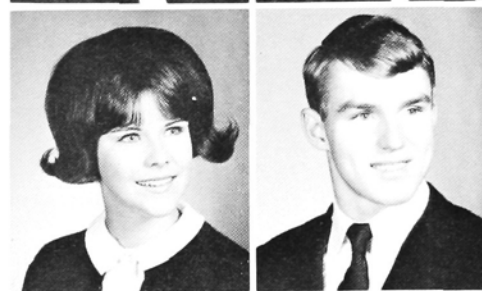
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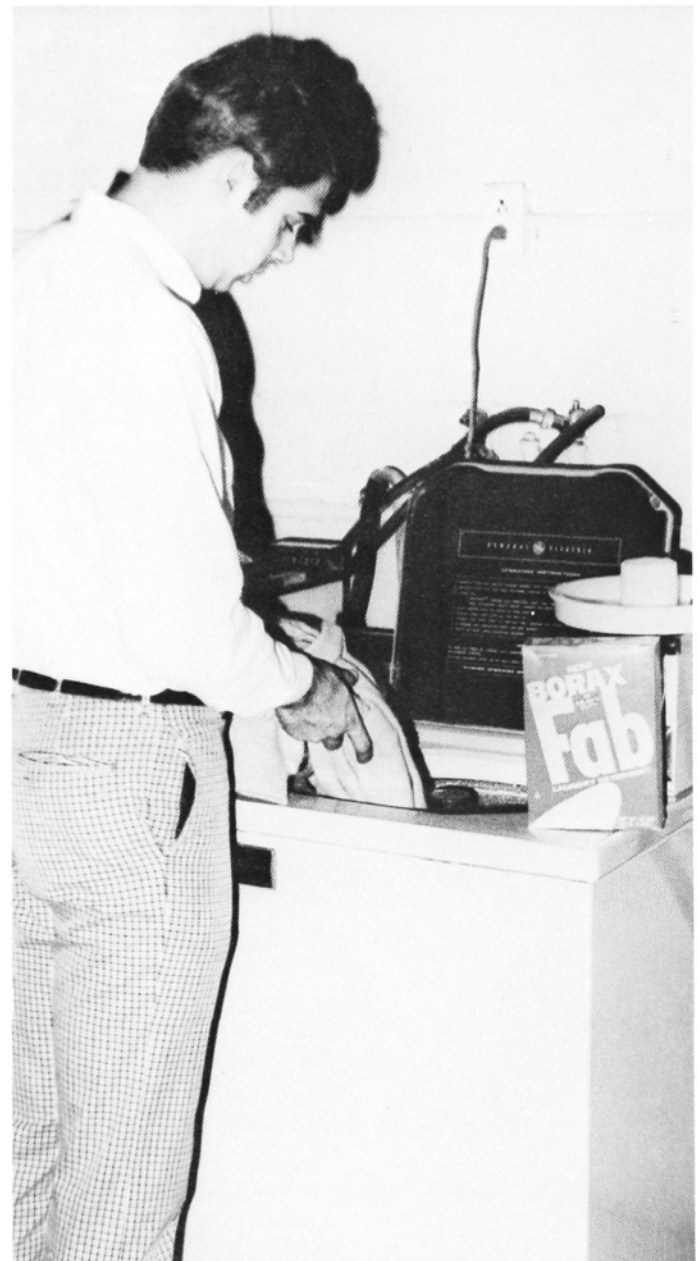
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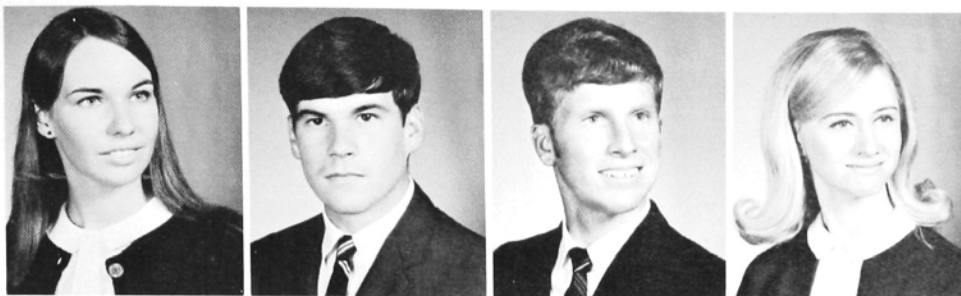
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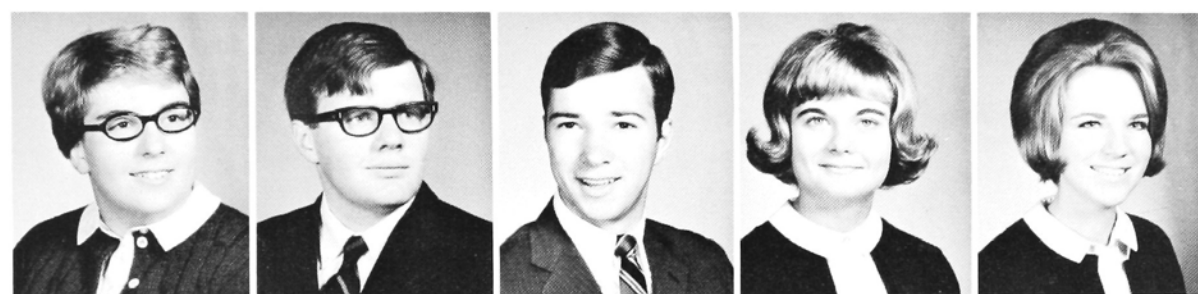
Dick Bennett goes through a typical routine for HPC residents as he takes his turn at the washing machine.



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William Frazier
Ridgeway, Va.
George Freeze
Wenonah, N. J.
Anne Gatlin
Asheboro, N. C.



Mark Gebicke
Adelphi, Md.
Judith George
Long Island, N. Y.
Becki Gibbs
Marion, N. C.
Patrick Gibson
High Point, N. C.



Ellen Grassi
Little Neck, N. Y.
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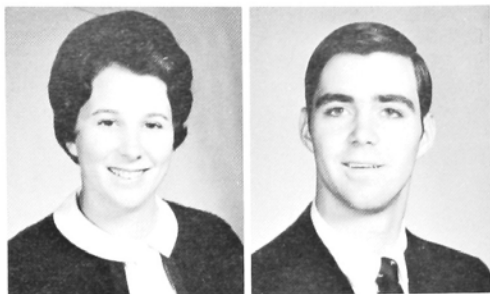


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Barbara Herman
Portland, Pa.



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Franklinton, N. C.
Doris Hill
Thomasville, N. C.
Sally Hill
Charlotte, N. C.
Linda Hinkleman
Cary, N. C.
Gay Hinshaw
Randleman, N. C.

Beth Holcomb
Virginia Beach, Va.
John Holmes
Bladensburg, Md.



Steve Hornberger
Rockville, Md.
Gib Horton
Kernersville, Md.



Carolyn Humphries
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Carlton Hunt
Greensboro, N. C.



Steve Hunter
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Daren Hutchison
Asheville, N. C.



Gil Hyatt
La Plata, Md.
Denise Janer
Hollis, N. Y.



Janice Johnson
Greensboro, N. C.
Larry Johnson
Mt. Airy, N. C.



Working in the Student Personnel Office, sophomore Jana Owen has a big job during registration.



After a cross country accident, sophomore Russ Jones is helped off the VMI van.



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Russell Jones
Livingston, N. J.
Steve Kadie
Poolesville, Md.

Joseph Kaub
Cheverly, Md.
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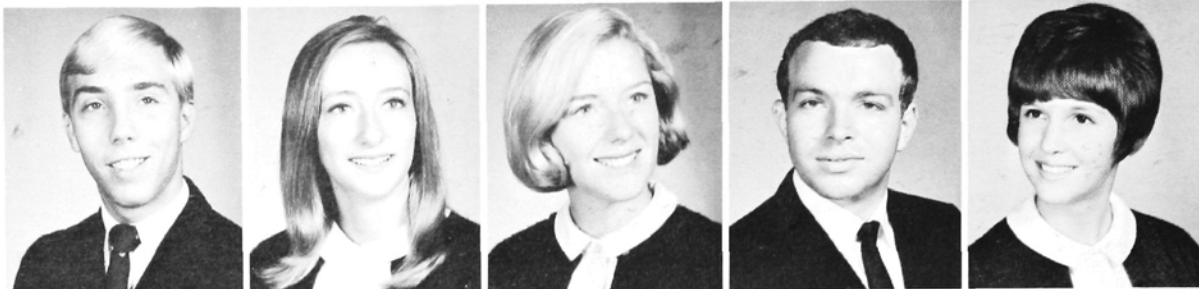
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Yardley, Pa.

Mike Lewis
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Haddonfield, N. J.
Larke Loffin
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Ernest Loman
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Lynda Long
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Ronald Lort
Elkton, Md.
Bob Lowery
Springfield, Va.
Lynne Lupton
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Caroline McCorkle
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Jane Mailleue
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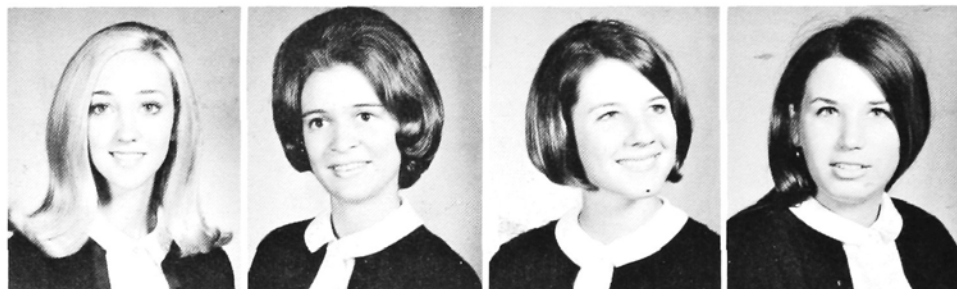
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JoAnn Moore
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Barbara Overman
Whitakers, N. C.



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Nancy Patterson
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Princeton, N. J.



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Paula Pipes
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Alan Prather
High Point, N. C.
Rodney Prevatt
High Point, N. C.
Curtis Quakenbush
Graham, N. C.
Linda Rector
Winter Park, Fla.





Sophomore Nim Stear leads cheers at the first home basketball game.



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Ed Reid
Thomasville, N. C.



Jean Rich
Asheboro, N. C.
Wanda Roark
Martinsville, Va.



Lois Rogers
Clifton, N. J.
Mark Rother
Bethesda, Md.



Cathy Rushing
Newport News, Va.
Sonny Russell
Thomasville, N. C.
Bob Samuel
St. Louis, Mo.
Terry Searce
Reidsville, N. C.
Barbara Schmidt
Virginia Beach, Va.



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Judith Scott
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Vicki Seay
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Tom Sharp
High Point, N. C.
Ruth Sherrill
Wilmington, Del.



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Greensboro, N. C.
Barbara Smith
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Bryce Smith, Jr.
Advance, N. C.
Dave Smith
Adelphi, Md.
Donald Smith, Jr.
Morganton, N. C.

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Arlington, Va.
Lindley W. Smith
Greensboro, N. C.
Betsy Snead
Singapore
Calvin Sossoman III
Morganton, N. C.
Davene Stear
Brooklyn, N. Y.



David Steves
Bedford, Mass.
Ross Strickland
Northport, N. Y.
Dale Ella Switzer
Haddon Heights, N. J.
Valerie Theise
Deer Park, N. Y.
Richard Lee Thomas
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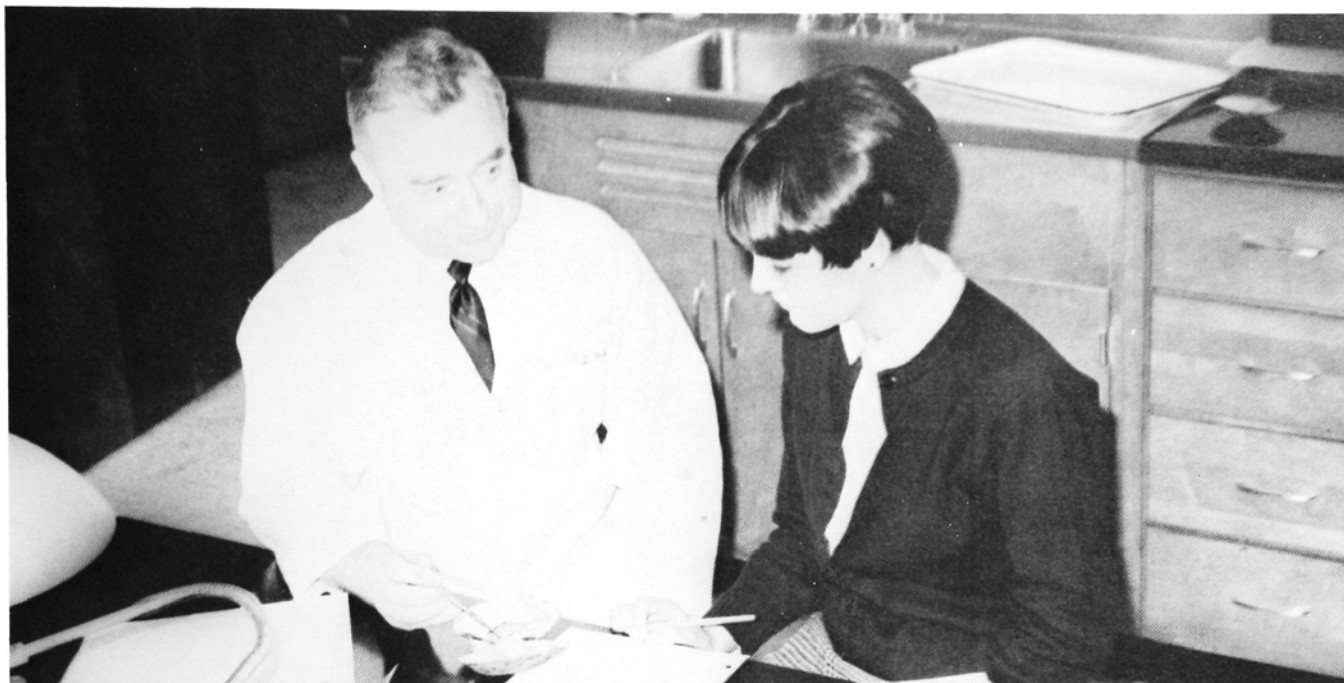
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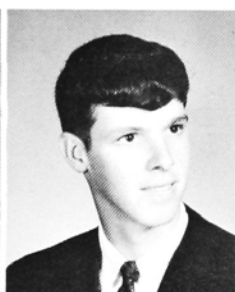
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Sophomore Lois Rogers gets new linens from the linen truck, which comes to the campus once each week for the linen exchanges.



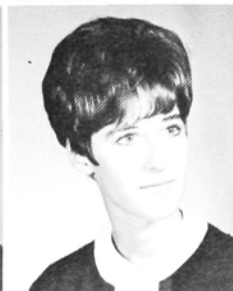
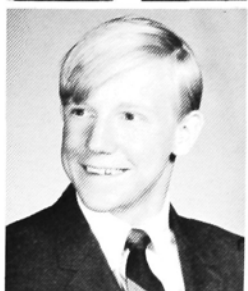
While studying the clam, sophomore Dale Wolfe receives individual instruction from Dr. Weeks.



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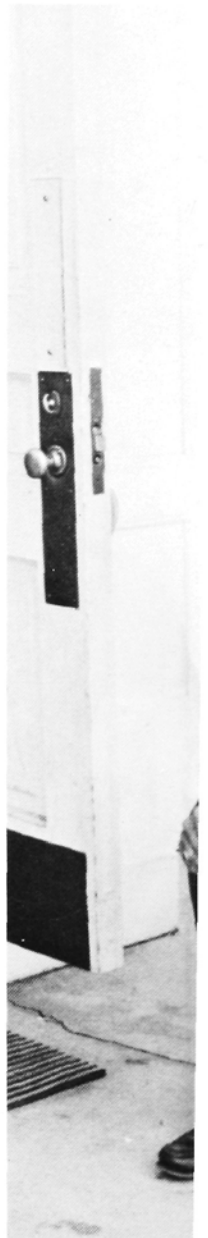


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Gayle Woodward
Greensboro, N. C.
Roberta Yates
Linthicum, Md.
Angela Young
High Point, N. C.*

Freshmen emerged from the auditorium after the capping ceremony (below) with copies of the HPC Alma Mater and a new sense of class unity. This class unity inspired successful class projects, such as the "car bash" in front of Woman's Hall (right).



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president

John Koven
vice-president

Nancy Garth
secretary

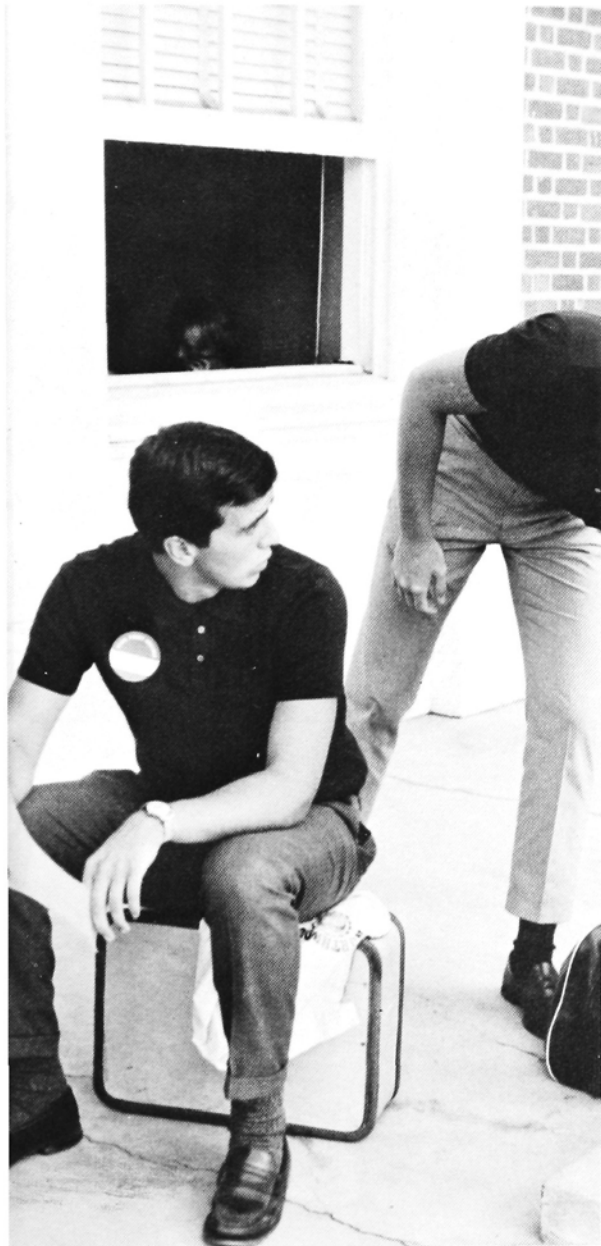
Wendy Neff
treasurer



Freshmen

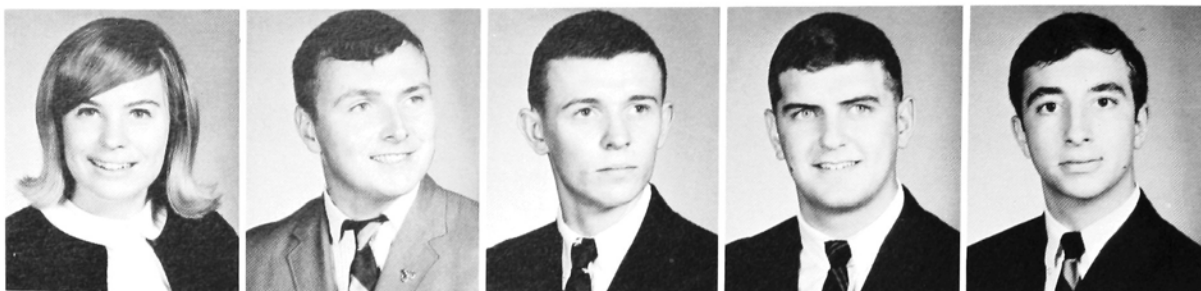
Orientation for HPC freshmen had a new twist this year. For the first time, a summer orientation program was held. On four successive June weekends, groups of freshmen came for testing and introductory parties. The program, termed a success, prepared freshmen for the formal orientation period, September 1-5.

The freshmen struggled through beanie capping, a tug-of-war victory, Greek rush, and parties. As money-making activities, the Freshman Class sponsored a car bash in December and a sandwich and cake sale during exams. The freshmen's abstract ideas about HPC came into focus quickly.

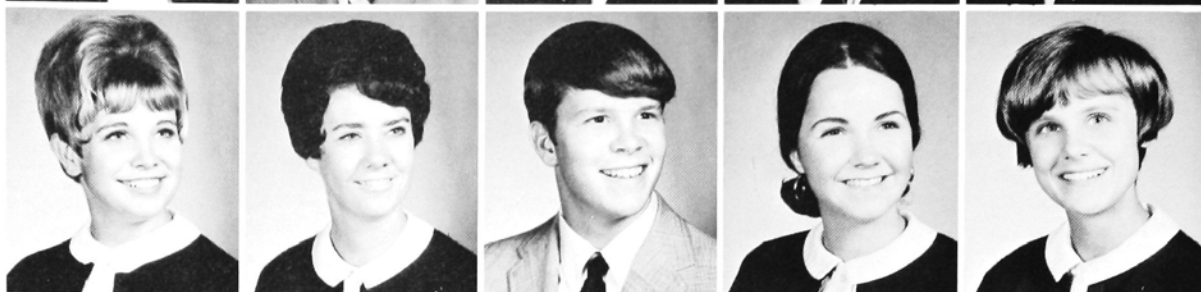


June meant the new summer orientation program. One of the new freshmen (left) apprehensively awaits his guide to a dormitory room. September meant the old beanie capping ceremony. One of the new HPC coeds (above) shows that this ceremony is still as exciting as ever.

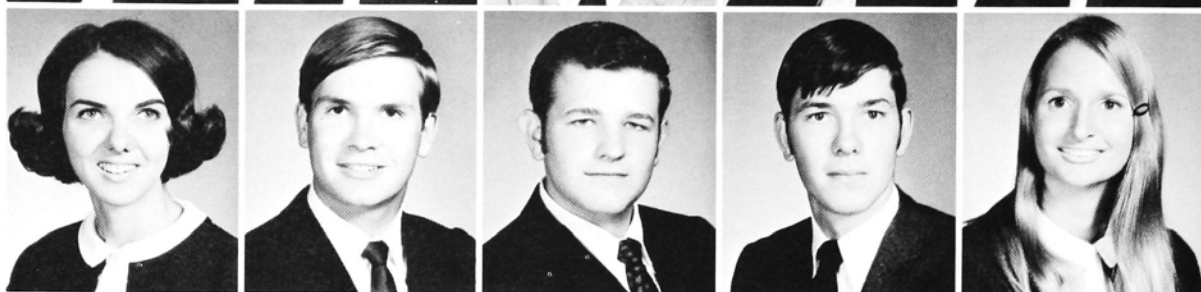
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Henry C. Anthony
Greensboro, N. C.



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Charlotte, N. C.
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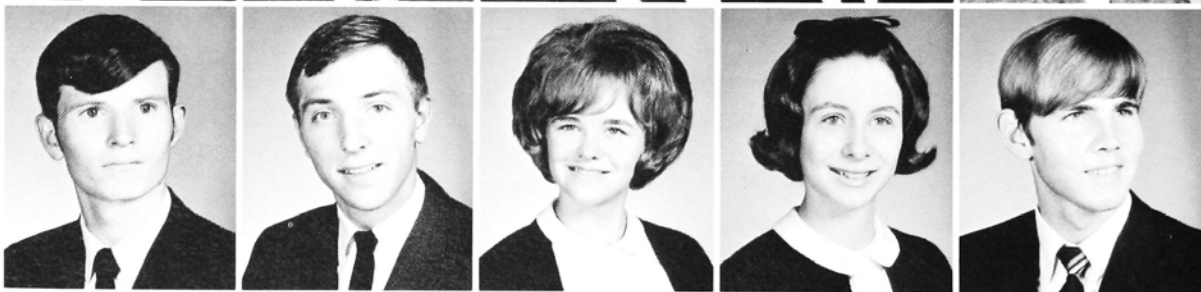
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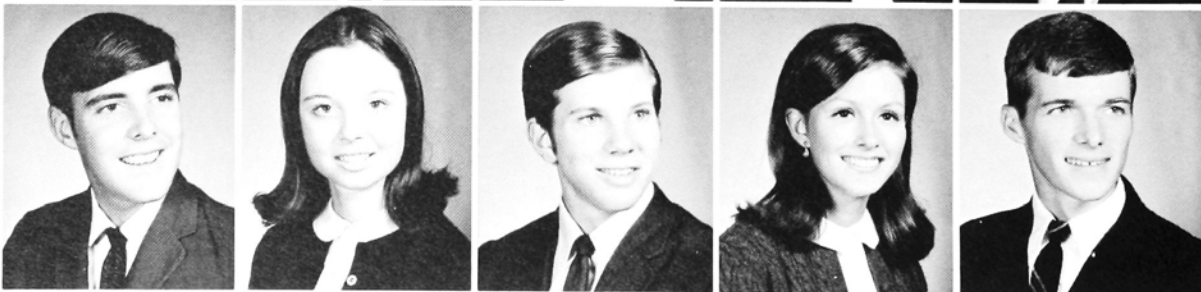
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Pamela Bosworth
Livingston, N. J.



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Gary Burton
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Calvin Cobb, Jr.
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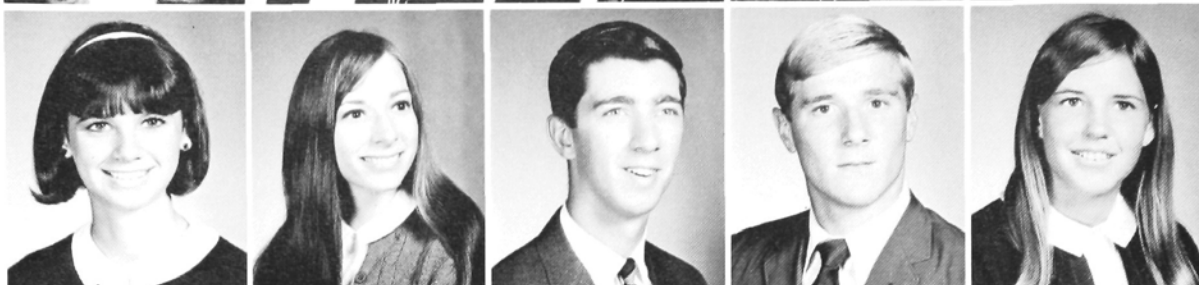


This blackboard, placed at the front of Roberts Hall, greeted the freshmen as they arrived for their summer orientation in June.

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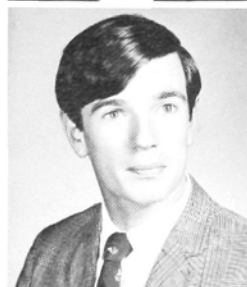
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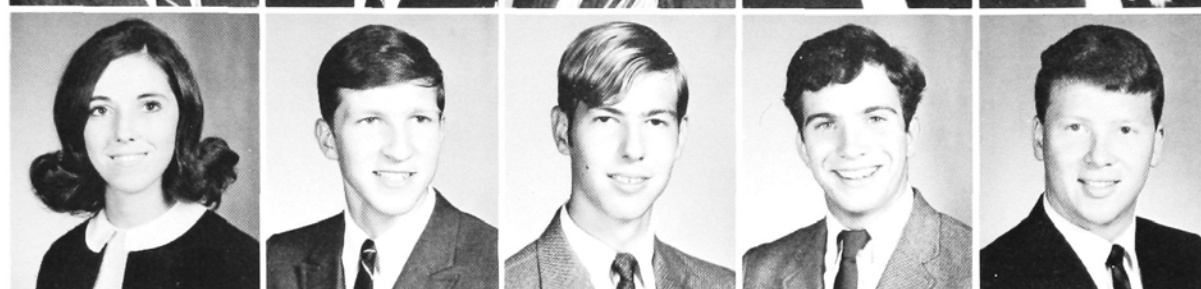
Peggy Billhimer (right) proceeds to direct the freshmen toward the dormitory during the new HPC summer orientation.



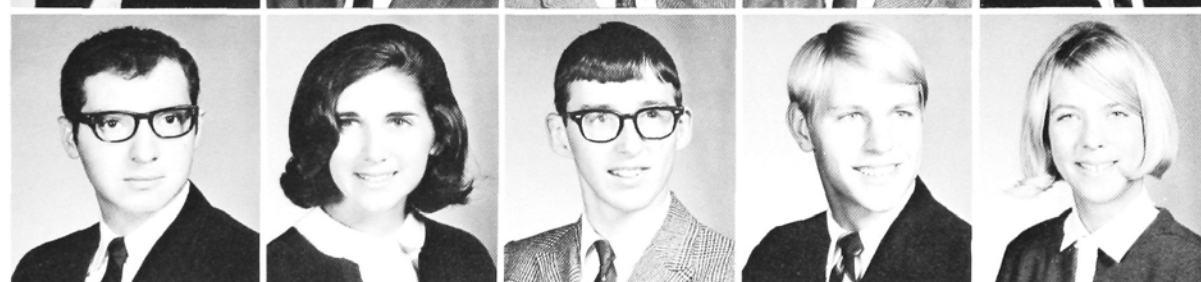
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There are many times that the freshman does not seem to know exactly what to do!



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Joe Higdon
LaPlata, Md.



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Dwight Hood
Landover Estates, Md.

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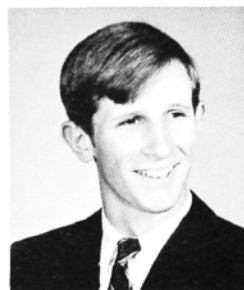


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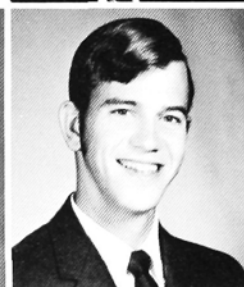
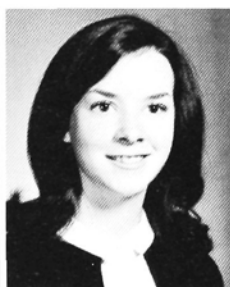
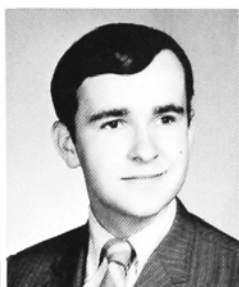




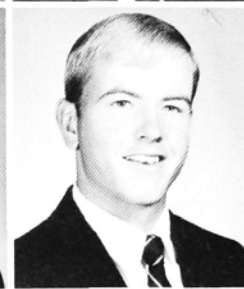
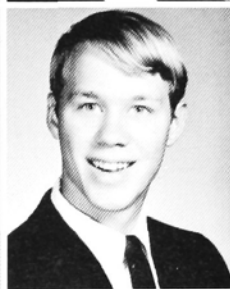
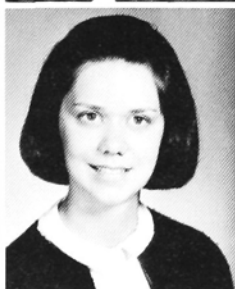
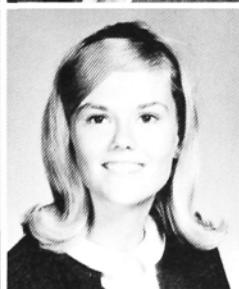
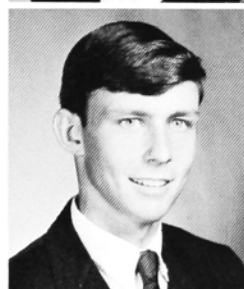
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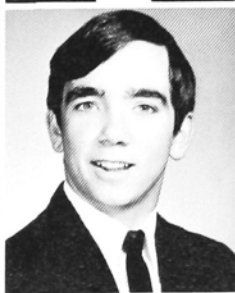
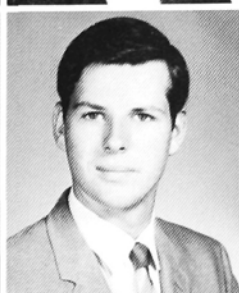
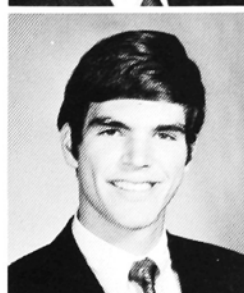
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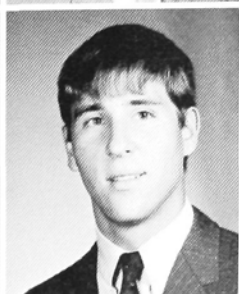
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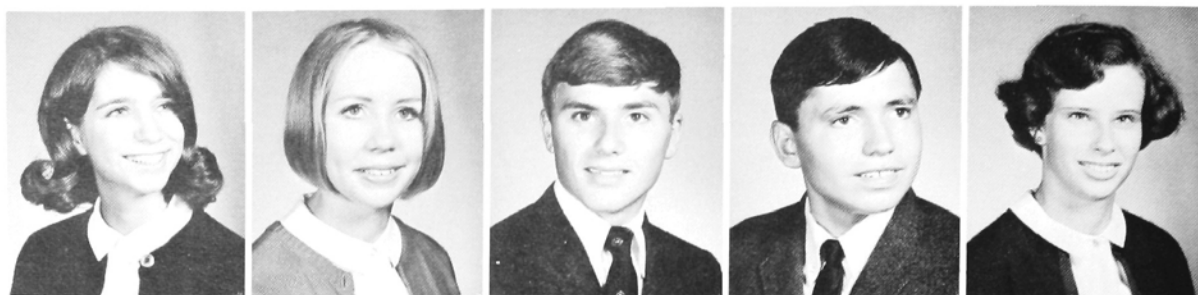


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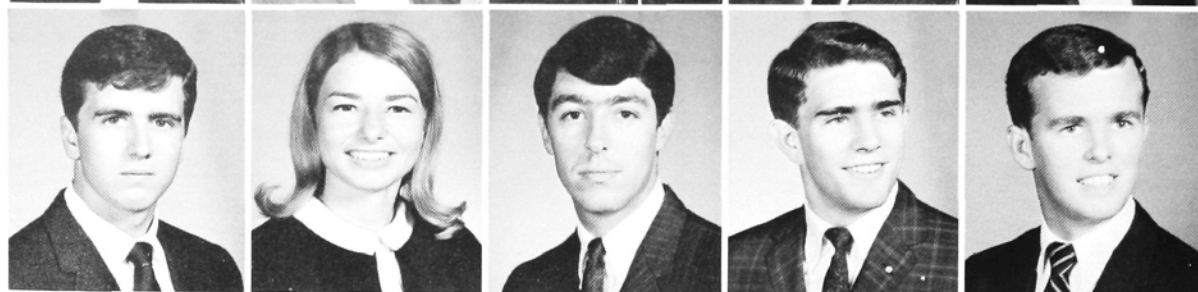


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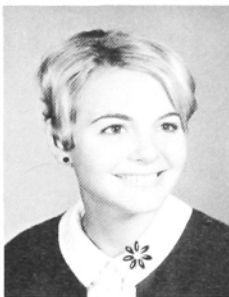


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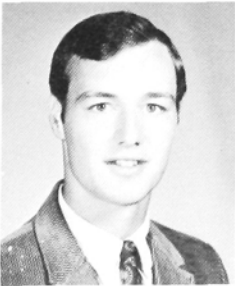




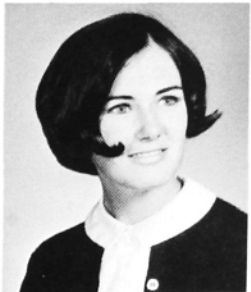
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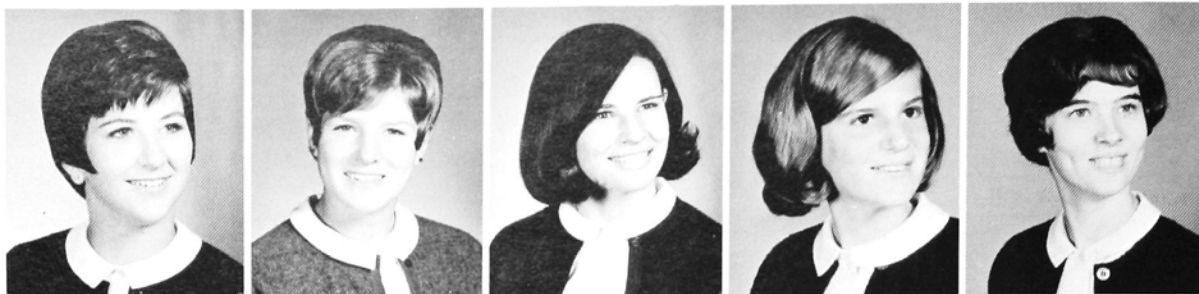


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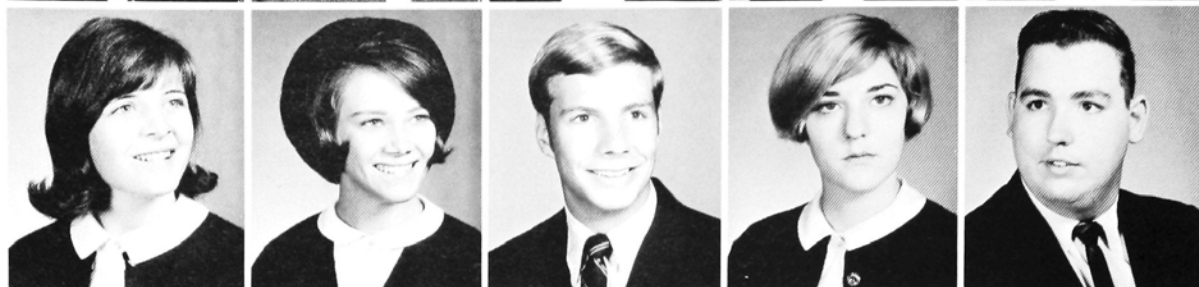


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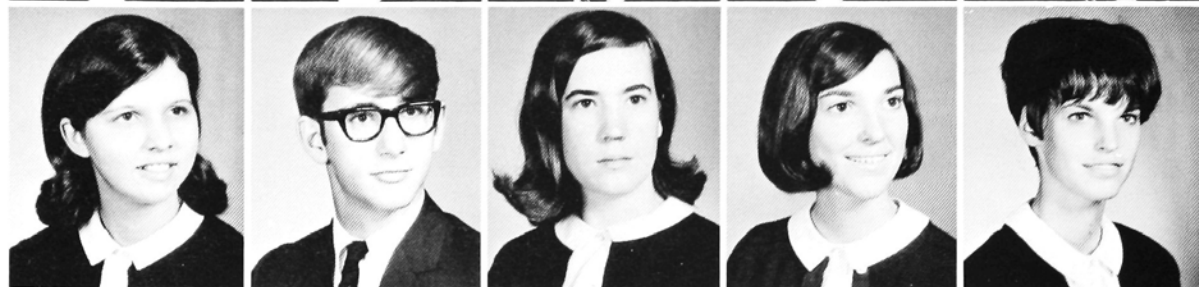
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A freshman's arrival on the HPC campus often involves his entire family.



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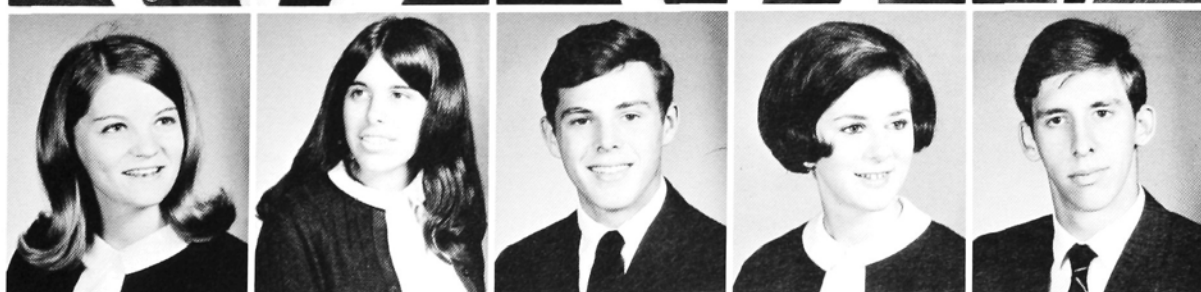
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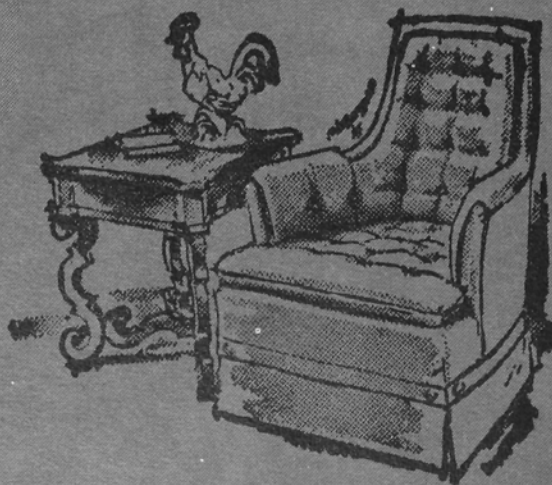
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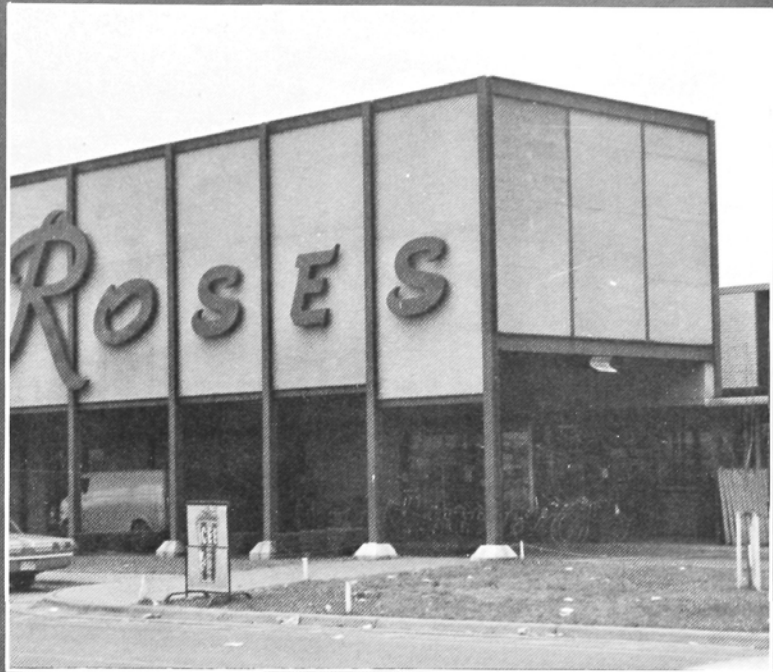
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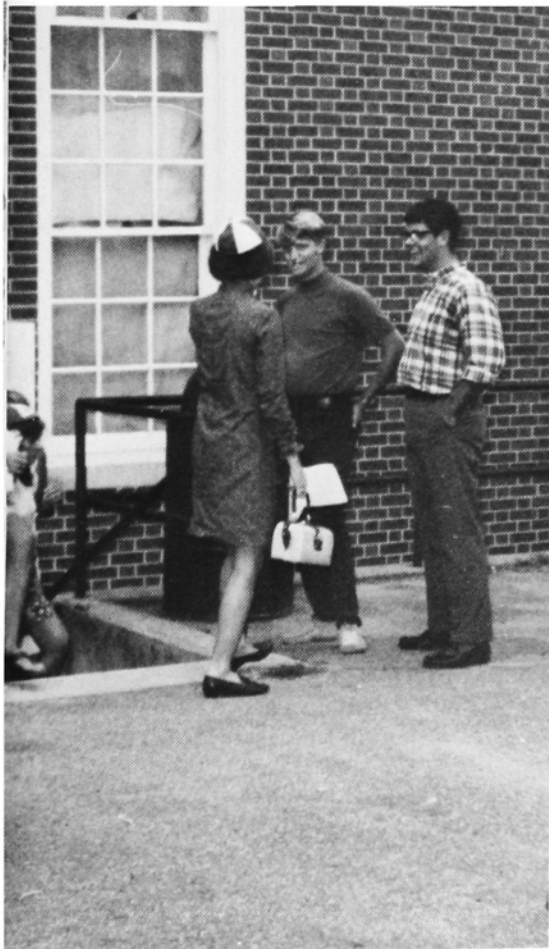
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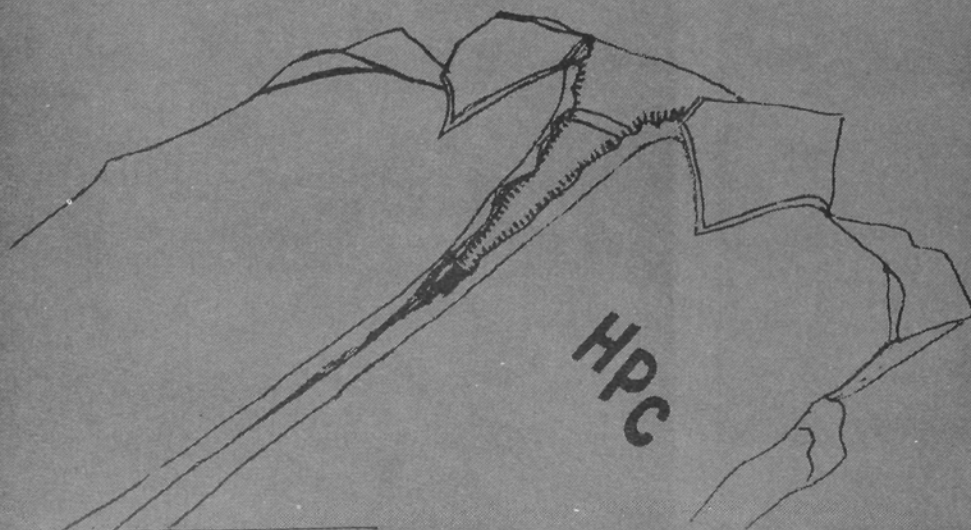
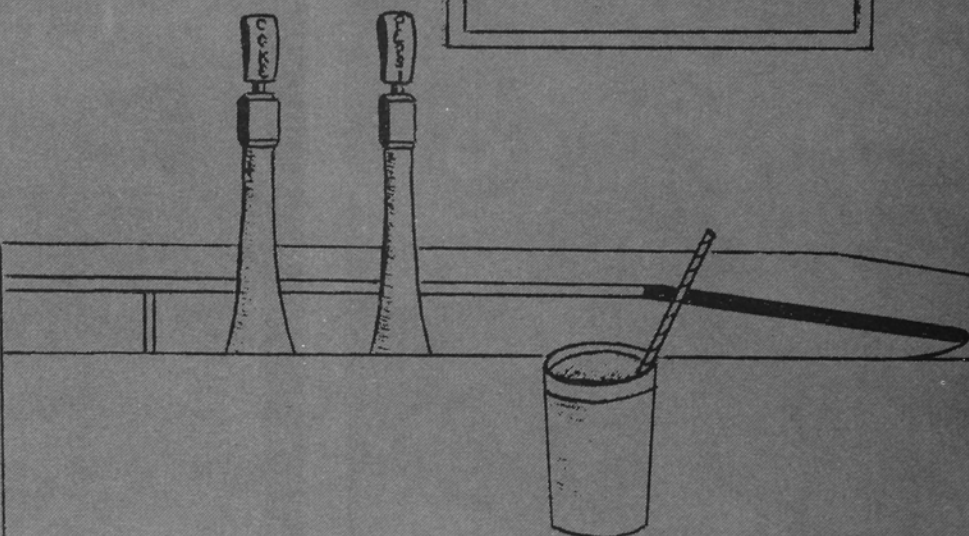
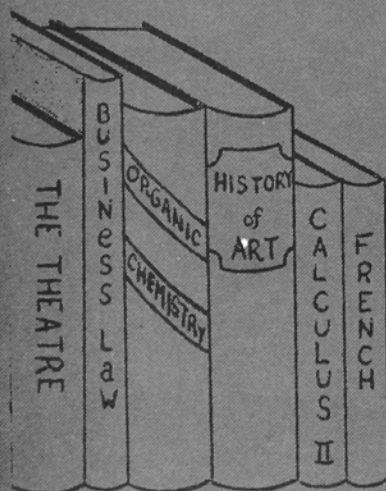


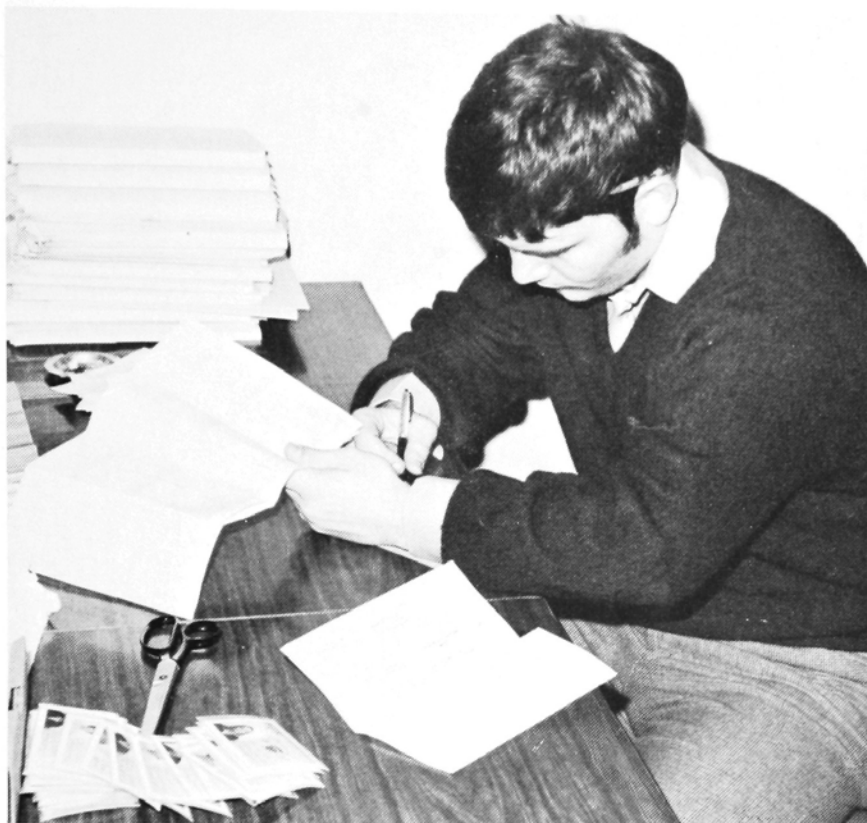
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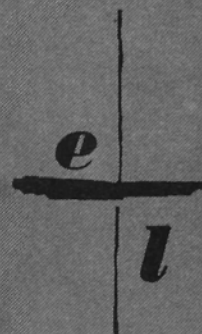
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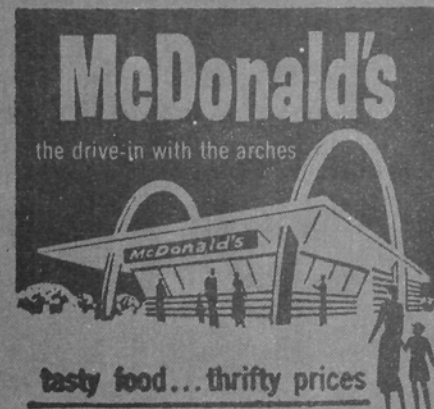
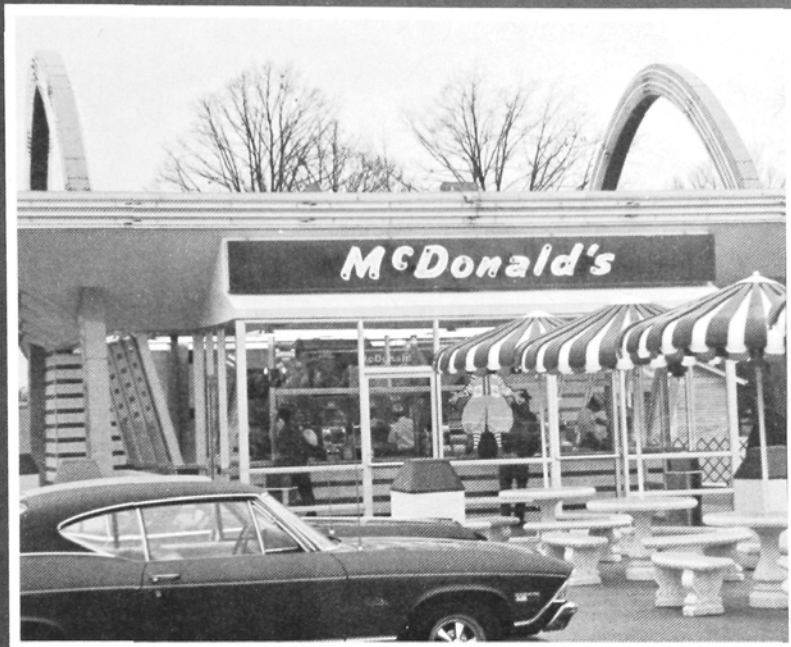
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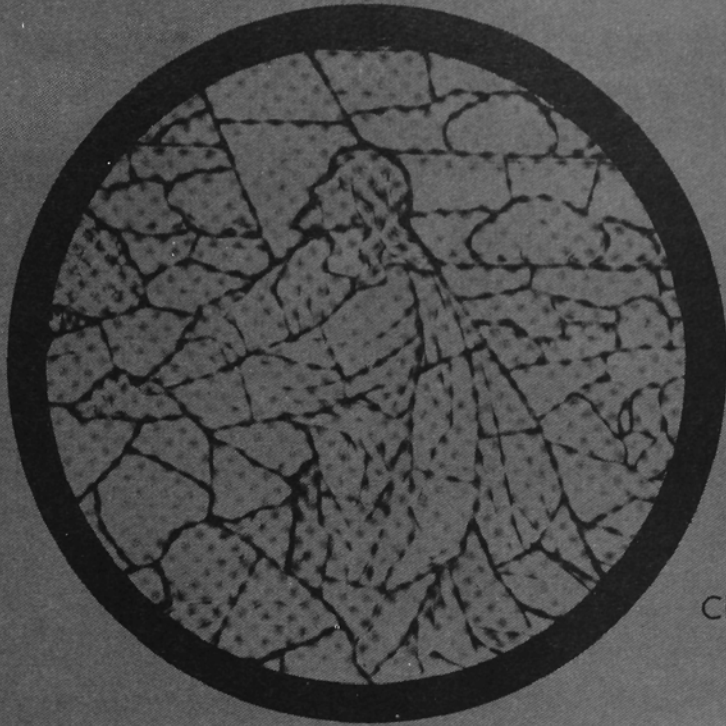


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The sunshine during the early part of the first semester lures HPC students to relaxation on the Student Center steps (above), while the frozen face of the second semester winter days (left) limits students to more indoor entertainment.



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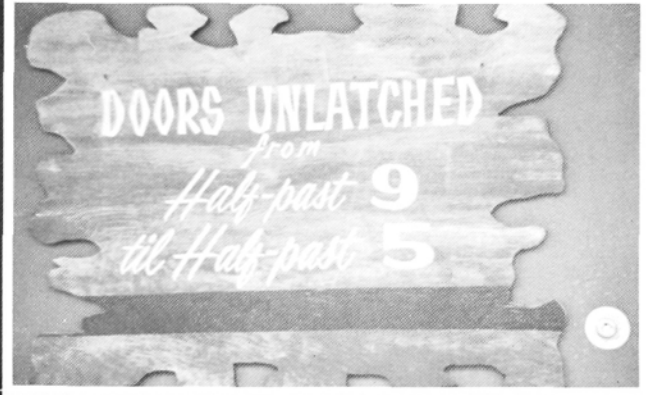
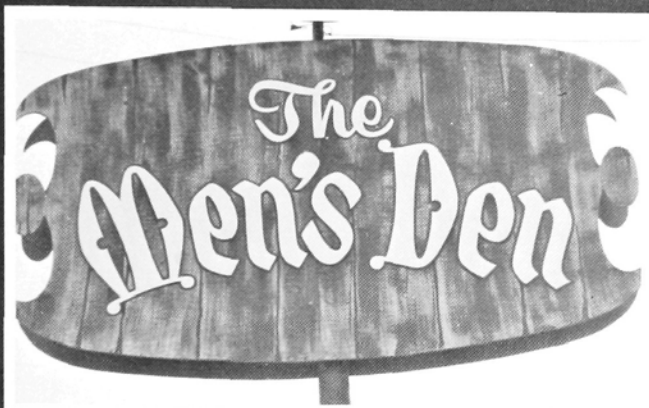
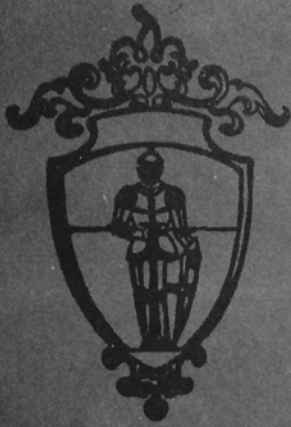
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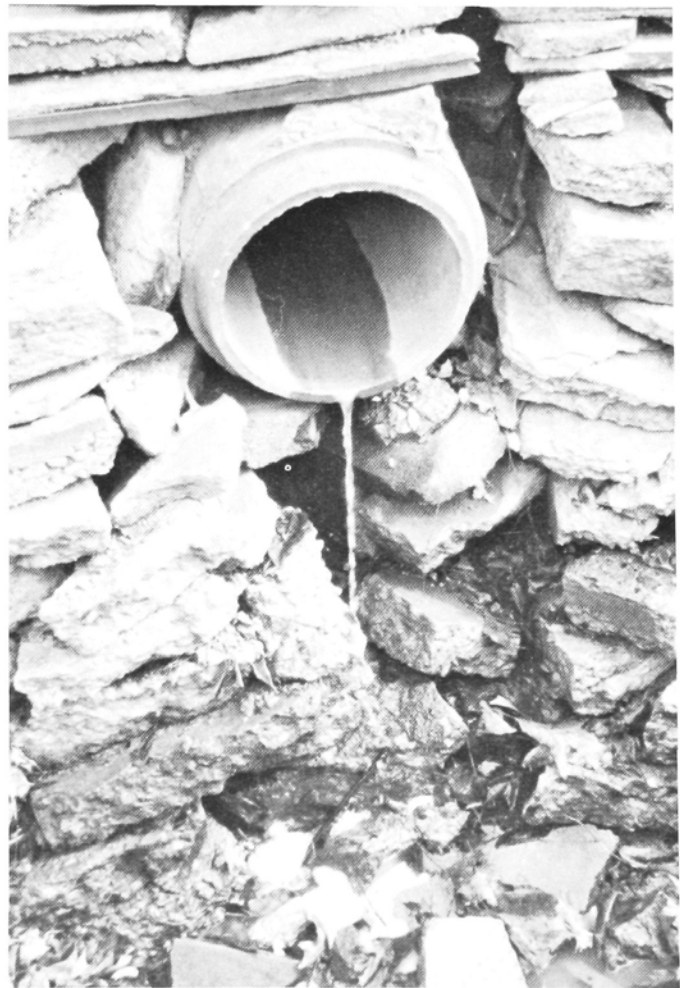


Over and above the great things at HPC, every student remembers those awful tests. The students above are shown taking their first test in Math 101.



The
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Course list and registration card in hand, freshman Bev Garrett makes last minute changes in her second semester schedule.



A necessary component of the campus, sewer pipes contrast the pleasant atmosphere of the daffodil beds.



Sizzling steaks start the semester off sumptuously at the introductory picnics of the various campus organizations.

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Entertainment comes in various forms, whether it is the home team watching their fellow Panthers from the dugout (left) or a captivated audience listening to Robin Woodhams sing one of her original folk-gospel songs (above).



Charlie Rock (left) places high in the broad jump for the HPC track team. A seemingly never-ending line of cars (below) lines the back of Roberts Hall on the campus's work-filled weekdays.



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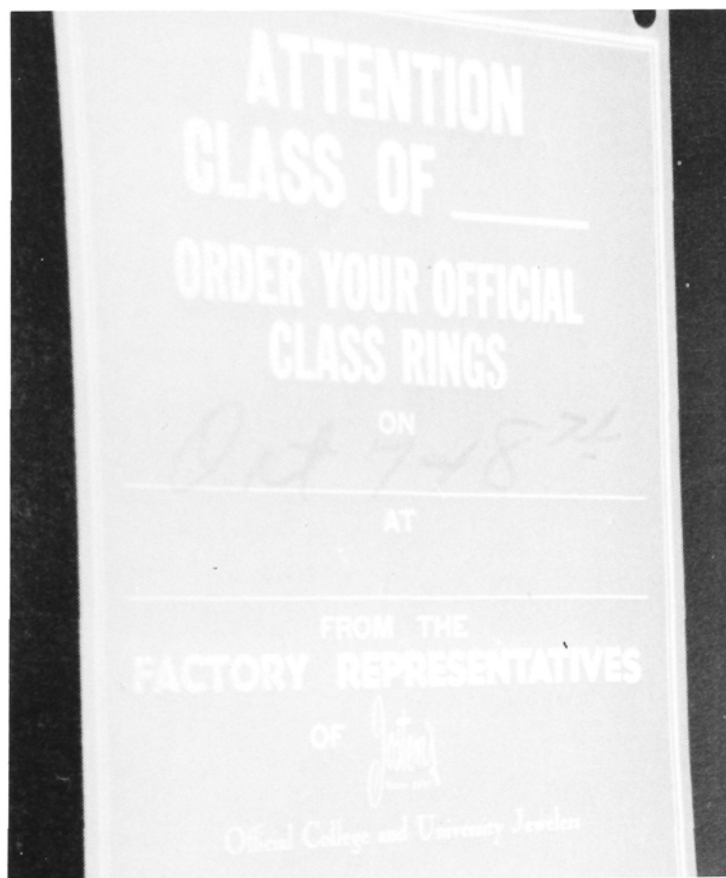
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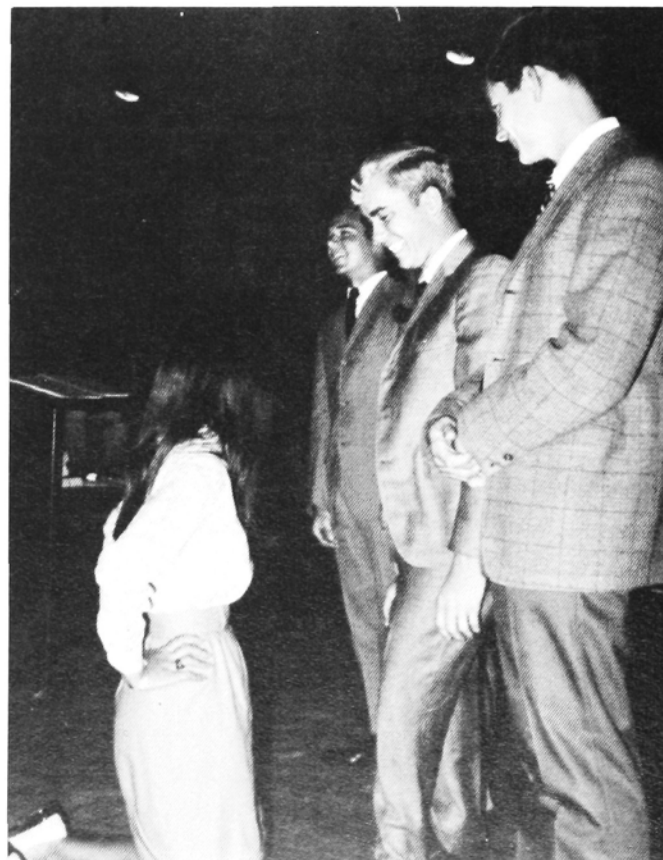
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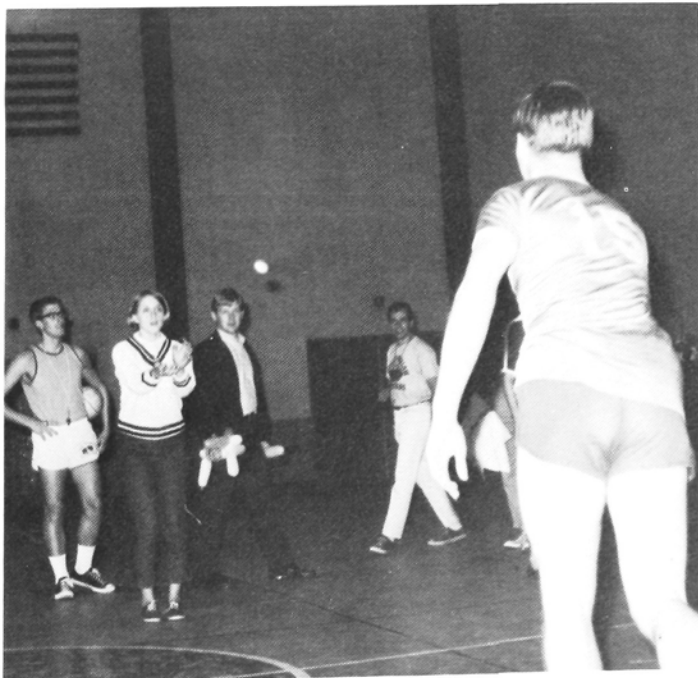
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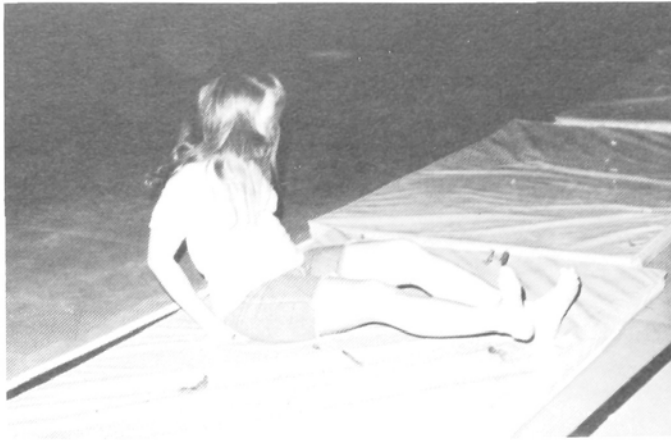
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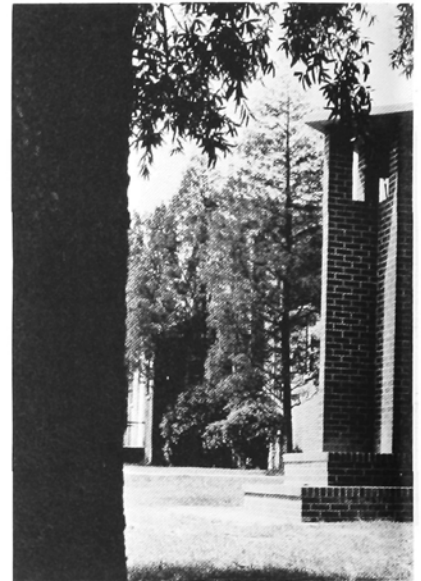


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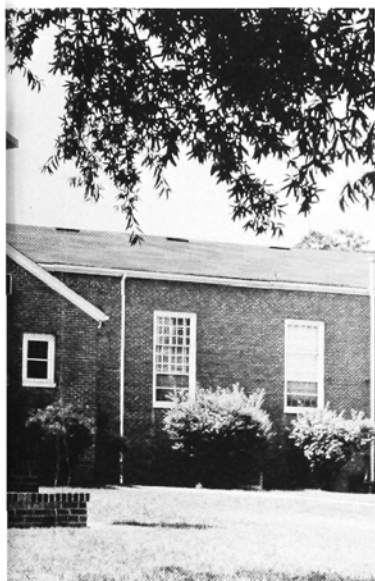
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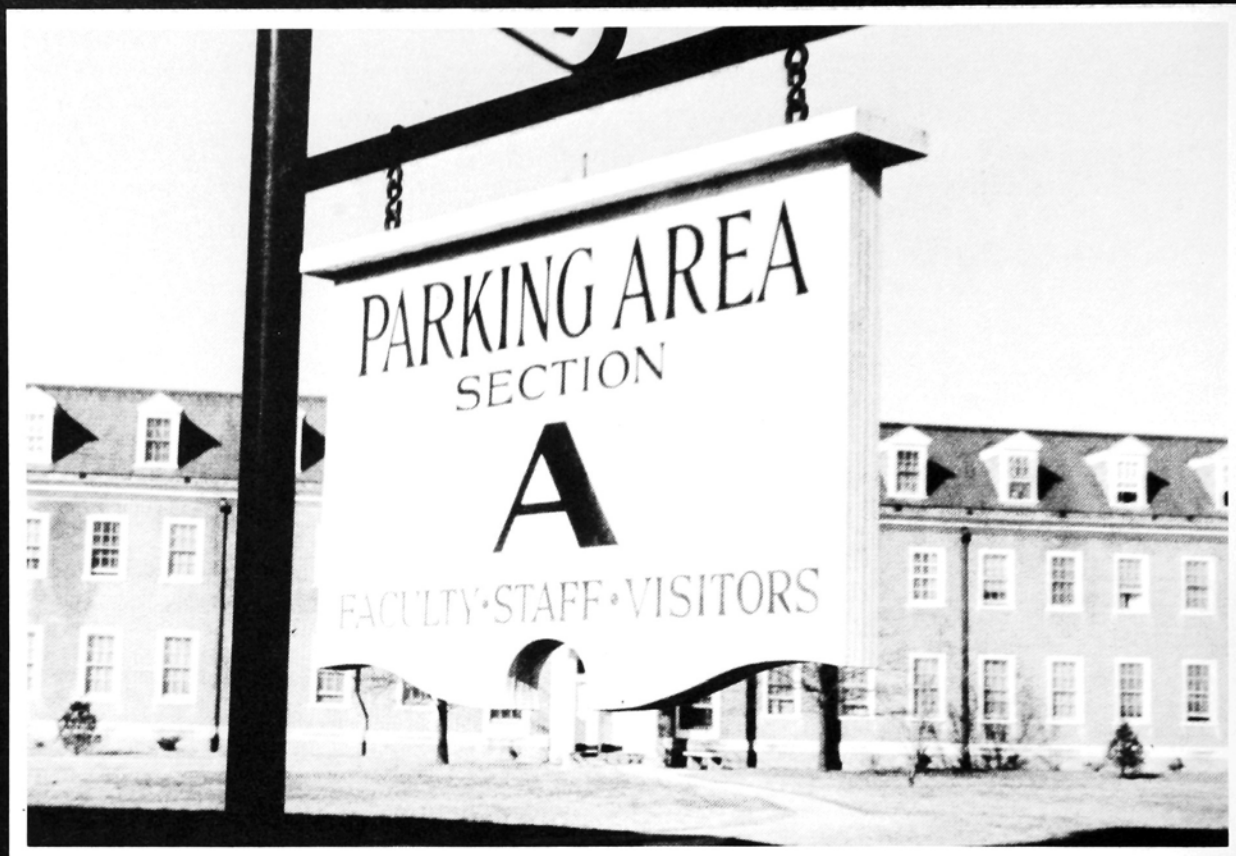
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*HPC—a campus
in constant change,
facing each moment
and moving on,*

*the perpetual
comings and goings,*

*visitors,
workmen,
seasons,
and even students . . .*



*but always returning
is a nostalgic twinge,*

*memories of
long hauls in the
 student center,
forgotten strolls down
 campus pathways,
library labor,
coffeehouse release,*

*awaiting the day
to color it
"homecoming,"*

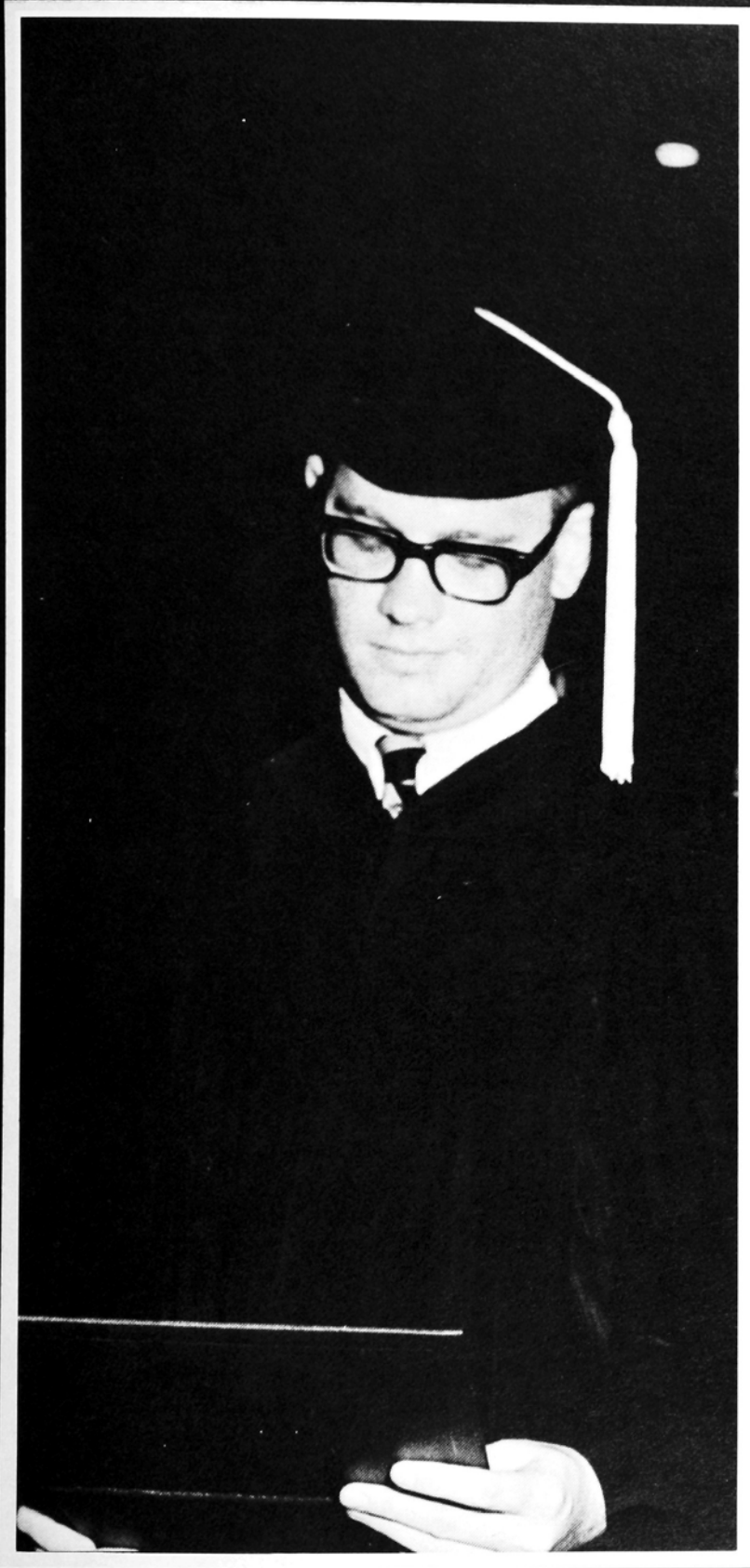
*recalling a life
at HPC . . .*



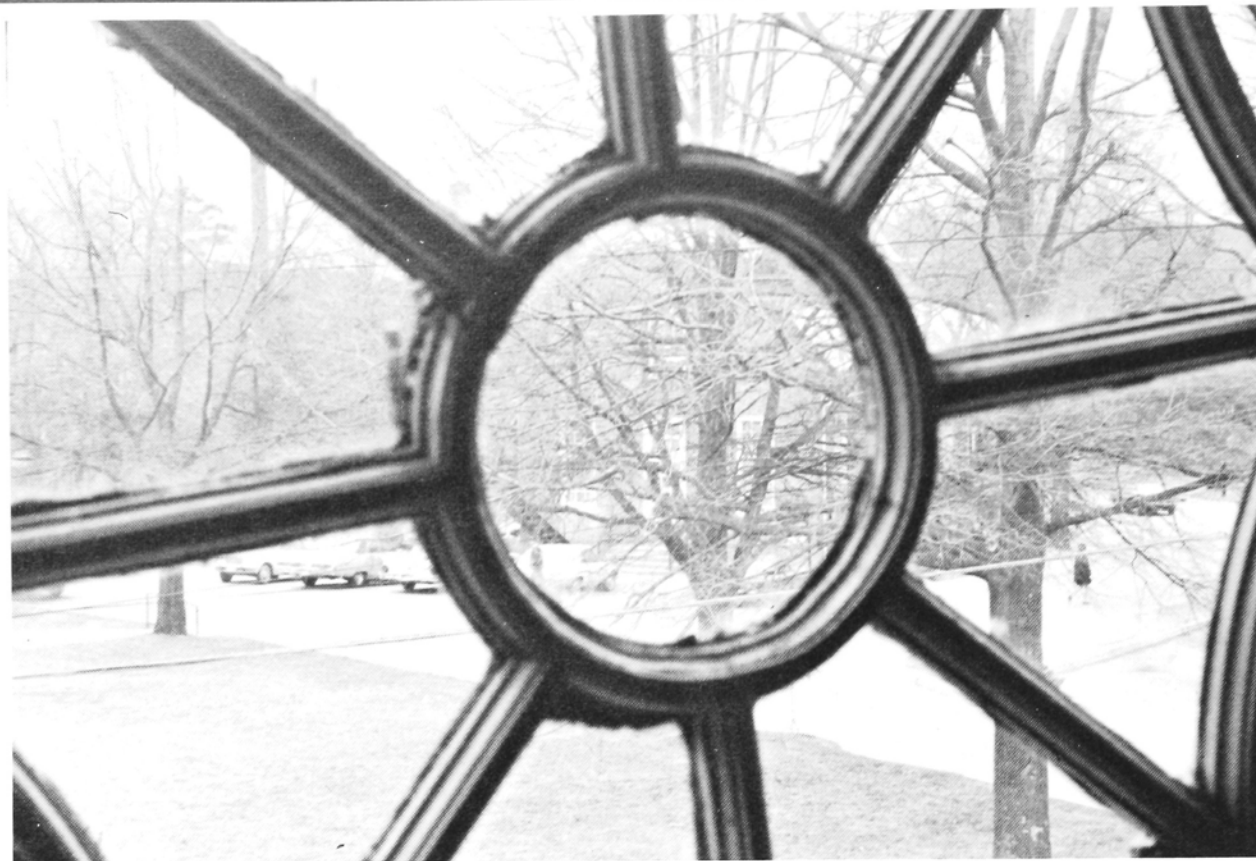




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. . . to the last.



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